

## No Quick Accord for UAW and Chrysler

### Union Turns Efforts to GM Contract

Detroit —P— The United Auto Workers failed today to win a quick contract settlement at Chrysler Corp. They then turned their attention to General Motors.

UAW leaders had been hopeful they could work out an agreement covering 70,000 Chrysler workers and add it to its new pact covering 98,000 Ford employees.

Those hopes were dashed when a marathon 20-hour bargaining session broke up at dawn with both Chrysler and the UAW expressing disappointment. There had been numerous reports the two were very close to agreement and the breakup came as a surprise.

UAW President Walter Reuther, who last Friday gave Chrysler until noon today to reach a contract, obviously was disappointed at the outcome of the day-and-night talks.

He told newsmen he would carry out his announced plan to take command of the union's talks with GM now, but he was uncertain whether he would join the GM talks today or get some rest after the night long Chrysler meeting.

No Early Agreement  
Reuther said he would have bargained until the noon deadline if there had been a chance of settlement by then. He said the differences at stake were too large to be resolved in a few hours.

John D. Leary, Chrysler vice president in charge of personnel, disputed Reuther's views and told newsmen he was confident a settlement could have been reached if the UAW had stayed in negotiations right up to the dead-

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## 2 Seized in Bank Holdup

### Men Arrested in Chicago Named in Robbery at Colby

Milwaukee —P— The FBI said Tuesday night a former Colby, Wis., resident and a companion were arrested in Chicago for the \$2,336 robbery of the Colby State bank last May 14.

D. W. Fuels, agent in charge of the Milwaukee FBI office, said John Bolda, Jr., formerly of Colby and Floyd Richard Brady, 27, Chicago, were picked up without incident.

Fuels said the men would be arraigned before a U.S. commissioner on charges of bank robbery.

FBI agents said Bolda and Brady had been "under observation for some time."

Brady, a railroad switchman at a Chicago steel plant, is married and has an 8-year-old son. Bolda, recently married, was working as a service station attendant.

Two gunmen entered the Colby bank just before closing time May 14. No customers were present when the gunmen forced four employees to kneel on the floor while they looted the vault and the tellers' cash drawers.

The handiwork tried to lock the employees in the vault before they sped away in a 1953 auto.

## Hours of Showers Do Nothing at This Time

Wisconsin — Mostly cloudy with showers in the north and central portions and partly cloudy south portion today, tonight and Thursday. Somewhat warmer extreme south today and turning cooler north and central portions Thursday. High today mostly in the 80s. Low tonight ranging from the 40s extreme northwest to the 60s extreme southeast.

Outlook for Friday: Cloudy with showers and some showers likely.

Appleton temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock: High 79, low 63. Temperature at 11 o'clock, 67. See his defense secretary Southeast wind at 17 miles per hour. Precipitation .59 of an inch up to 5 o'clock this morning. Barometer 29.70. Weather map on page 15.

Sun sets tonight at 6:49. Rises Thursday morning at 6:44; moon sets Wednesday morning at 4:31. Prominent star is Vega.

## DeGaulle and Cabinet Plan For Elections

### New Parliament Would Lose Many Existing Powers

BY JOHN RODERICK

Paris —P— Counting on voter approval of his new constitution, Premier De Gaulle summoned his cabinet today to prepare for the first elections under the fifth republic.

The balloting for a new parliament shorn of many of its old powers is expected to be set for Sunday, Nov. 16. Political observers say runoffs would be held the following Sunday.

Gen. De Gaulle, who virtually dictated the proposed constitution to be voted on this Sunday, still has given no indication how he wants the election law written.

Its form will strongly influence the political complexion of parliament. Some non-communist leftist parties fear De Gaulle will weight the law to favor conservatives.

Whatever the leanings of the new parliament, its election will clear the way for the naming of a new president. De Gaulle himself is expected to take the job.

May Vote in December  
Observers expect the presidential election to be held the last half of December. The new constitution leaves the choice up to parliament and electors representing the towns, most of whose officials are conservatives.

None of the election decisions to be taken today was expected to become public. The cabinet was being asked to make the fullest preparations to permit swift action once the referendum results are known.

With the referendum only four days away, Algerian nationalists redoubled their campaign of terrorism intended to force France into negotiating with them. The rebels object that the proposed constitution does not promise independence to Algeria.

## Mayor, Senator Named in Inquiry

Washington —P— The names of Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh and Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) came today into a house investigating committee's unfolding story of behind-the-scenes maneuvering in the contest for TV Channel 4 in the Pittsburgh area.

At the same time, George C. McConaughy was named as the former federal communications commission chairman who had been referred to in contradictory stories that bribes were offered and solicited in the case.

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## Archbishop Meyer to Head Chicago See



Archbishop Albert G. Meyer, right, is congratulated today in Baltimore by Bishop Jerome D. Sebastian, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore, on the announcement that Archbishop Meyer has been appointed to succeed the late Samuel Cardinal Stritch as archbishop of Chicago. Archbishop Meyer has been archbishop of Milwaukee since 1953.

## Pope Names Successor To Cardinal

Washington —P— Pope Pius XII today named Archbishop Albert G. Meyer of Milwaukee to succeed the late Samuel Cardinal Stritch as archbishop of Chicago.

The Chicago archdiocese, with 1,942,000 Catholics, is the largest of the 138 archdioceses and dioceses in the United States.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States.

"It is a heavy responsibility," Archbishop Meyer said, "which I assume in a spirit of filial obedience to the wish of the holy father, and with confidence that can come only from divine help."

He said that in succeeding the late Cardinal Stritch as archbishop of Chicago, there is both inspiration and challenge. "The magnificent accomplishments which are evident everywhere in the great archdiocese of Chicago, as a result of his labors of 18 years," he said, "will serve not only as the harvest from which it will be my privilege to reap abundant fruits, but also as the constant goal to spur me on..."

Meanwhile, the archbishop's new appointment was greeted enthusiastically by Milwaukee civic leaders and prominent Catholic laymen.

Archbishop Meyer, a native of Milwaukee, is 55.

He attended St. Francis seminary in Wisconsin, of which he later became rector, and the North American college in Rome. He was ordained in Rome in 1926.

After serving as curate at St. Joseph's church in Waukegan, Wis., he was appointed to the faculty of St. Francis seminary in 1931 and became its rector in 1937.

Bishop at Superior  
Pope Pius named him bishop of Superior, Wis., in 1946. In 1953, Bishop Meyer was transferred to Milwaukee and elevated to archbishop.

No date was set for the archbishop's formal installation in the Chicago archdiocese, which is made up of Cook and Lake counties.

Cardinals are not named until after the pope has called a special consistory—a meeting of his top cardinal advisers. Such a meeting has not been called in more than a decade.

The new archbishop will be assisted in his Chicago duties by three auxiliaries — Archbishop William D. O'Brien and Bishops Bernard J. Sheil and Raymond P. Hillinger.

Today's announcement made no reference to Archbishop Meyer's successor in Milwaukee.

Cardinal Died May 27  
He is one of some 10 or 15 American churchmen whose names had figured in advance speculation on the new Chicago archbishop.

The pope last March 1 named Cardinal Stritch pro-prefect of the Vatican's Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith—to direct the spreading of the Roman Catholic faith throughout the world. The appointment gave the cardinal the highest rank in the church ever granted an American prelate.

The cardinal at the same time was named a member of the curia, the supreme governing body of the church.

Cardinal Stritch died in Rome May 27 after suffering a paralyzing stroke a week earlier. The stroke came three weeks after his right arm had been amputated above the elbow to eliminate the danger of gangrene from a blood clot.

He died before he had formally taken over his new duties.

Cardinal Stritch, elevated to the College of Cardinals in 1945, had been archbishop of Chicago since January, 1940.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. George J. Casey has been serving as administrator of the Chicago archdiocese since the cardinal's death.

R. Stanley Dollar Dies in New York  
New York —P— R. Stanley Dollar, 78, president of the Dollar Steamship Line and executive in a number of other enterprises, died today in his suite at the Drake hotel.

A company spokesman said he died in his sleep.

## Youth Sought In Abduction

### Named as Kidnapers Of Fond du Lac Girl In Her Automobile

Fond du Lac —P— An intensive police search centered in the wooded area around Holy Hill in Washington county today for a Madison man charged with kidnaping an 18-year-old girl late Tuesday.

Dist. Atty. Eugene F. McEssey of Fond du Lac county issued the warrant against John Carroll of Madison, a 21-year-old Huber law prisoner at the Dane county jail who failed to return to the jail Thursday.

The girl, 18-year-old Mary Beth Wagenknecht of Oakfield, was abducted in her car at a Fond du Lac drive-in. The armed man left her in the car and fled into the woods near Holy Hill after driving for several hours on back roads.

She was treated at a hospital for a mouthcut, suffered when her abductor hit her, but otherwise was unharmed.

## Nationalists Claim 11 Planes Downed

### Report 32 Sabrejets Clash With Over 100 Enemy Craft

Talpei, Formosa —P— The Chinese nationalists said they shot down 11 communist MIG jet fighters today in a giant air battle over Formosa strait.

More than 100 Chinese communist planes tangled with 32 nationalist Sabrejets in the largest aerial clash yet reported in the month-old Quemoy crisis, a nationalist defense ministry spokesman said.

In addition to 11 MIGs were downed, 6 possible kills were reported. All nationalist planes returned safely from the 10-minute morning battle, the spokesman added.

Covers Wide Area  
The conflict swirled over the entire Formosa strait area from Wenchow 400 miles southwest to Swatow, the spokesman said.

In the three previous air battles since the communists began bombarding the Quemoy islands Aug. 23, the nationalists have claimed 14 MIGs shot down and three damaged. They say none of their own American-built planes, flown by American-trained pilots, has been lost.

Maj. Gen. Yee Fu-en, nationalist air force intelligence chief, reported through a spokesman that today's clash began when MIGs tried to get between the Sabrejets and Formosa, and thus force the nationalist planes over the communist mainland.

The Sabrejets were flying in groups at different altitudes around 40,000 to 50,000 feet. Yee said the highest 12 came screaming down when the red tactic became apparent and inflicted all the kills before

2 Youths Suspended At Arkansas School  
Van Buren, Ark. —P— A reported spitting incident involving a Negro and a white boy yesterday resulted in the suspension of twin white youths from integration-troubled Van Buren High school.

A school official said Eugene and Gene Matthews, both 15, were suspended indefinitely because they refused to return to class after the reported incident and used abusive language.

Eugene had reported to the principal's office that Nathaniel Norwood, 15-year-old Negro, spat on him as he rode past the Negro youth on a motorbike.

Norwood denied the incident. He said he spat toward a gutter and the spit "didn't even land on Matthews."

School Supt. Everett Kelley would not comment. Confirmation of the white boys' suspension came from a school official who declined to be identified.

The accident at the British army's largest ammunition depot, Marlborough camp, occurred as soldiers were taking the dogs on guard duty. A senior officer said the whole train might have blown up if an ammunition car had collided with the truck.

6 Men and 6 Dogs Killed in Collision  
Kington, England —P— The locomotive of an ammunition train collided with an army truck at an unguarded crossing in a blinding rain last night. Six soldiers and six guard dogs were killed in the wreck but there was no explosion.

A 4-year-old Alsatian named Rikky limped back to the kennels to raise the alarm that brought help to eight other soldiers and several dogs injured in the wreck.

With Smiles for the Camera which belie their opposite positions, Democratic Chairman Paul Butler, left, and GOP Chieftain Meade Alcorn pose together in Washington where they met for a radio program. Earlier Alcorn defended Sherman Adams as a martyr and last night Butler went on TV to renew the attack on Adams.

## Ike Prepares to Pick Successor to Adams

### Democratic Chairman Lays Resignation to Expediency

Washington —P— President Eisenhower was reported preparing today to name an above-reproach successor to Sherman Adams as his chief White House assistant.

But even Republican national chairman Meade Alcorn, who played an active role in events leading to Adams' decision to retire, said he hasn't a glimmering of the presidential choice.

As an indication of how closely Eisenhower was guarding his decision, Secretary of the Interior Seaton said in Vallejo, Calif., he doesn't know whether he is being considered for the job.

"The matter of who succeeds to the post of presidential assistant is a particularly personal one with President Eisenhower," Seaton told a news conference last night.

Seaton, a former senator, left the Harold E. Stassen

camp at a critical point to support Eisenhower's bid for the GOP presidential nomination in 1952. He is by all odds the choice of congressional Republicans for the job Adams is leaving.

Seaton's reluctance to bow out of his cabinet post heightened speculation about a half dozen other possibilities. These included Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther. Gruenther has served as Eisenhower's military chief of staff but now holds down the \$30,000 a year job, with fringe benefits, of president of the Red Cross.

The White House post pays \$22,500, headaches included. About all that was certain in this clouded situation was that Eisenhower will act quickly to choose a man without any political strike against him to succeed Adams, who went down swinging.

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## Houston Girl Kills Brother

Houston —P— The routine of everyday living closed in on Diana Daye Humphries yesterday, and to escape the boredom she ambushed and killed her 14-year-old brother, Robert D. Humphries, Jr.

"I did it because nothing exciting ever happens around here," the pretty, blonde 16-year-old girl sobbed hysterically to police.

She said she also planned to kill her father, mother and herself, but weakened when she saw her mother.

"I did it because everything was so routine," said Diana. "My mother goes to work every day and comes home tired. So does my father, and he is sick with ulcers."

"Everyone was always tired. Robert was tired of school. It seemed we were always getting up, going to work or school, coming home, cooking meals, eating, washing dishes, going to bed and getting up again."

President Confers With Defense Chief  
Washington —P— President Eisenhower held a two-and-a-half-hour conference today with the Secretary of Defense McElroy. The White House called it routine.

Eisenhower had planned to see his defense secretary while the president was vacationing at Newport, R. I. The conference was deferred until yesterday, then put over again until today.



"My, What Big Ears You Have!" 17-month-old Mary Kay Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hart, 314 Milwaukee street, Menasha, tells "Laddie," one of the animals exhibited at a parade of dogs at Valley Fair Shopping center. The dog's owner is Mrs. Henry Niederkorn, 1212 E. Woodland avenue. The parade of dogs will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. again tonight.

Post-Crescent Photo by Frank Waltham



# Bloody Violence Marks First Day In Office of New Lebanon Leader

## Six Killed, 20 Wounded In Fighting

Beirut—(U)—Shootings, heavy explosions, burning of automobiles and other violence erupted in Beirut today as President Fuad Chehab moved into his first day in office.

By mid-morning official sources said six persons had been killed and 20 wounded. Under former president Camille Chamoun, a pro-westerner, it was Moslems who sparked unrest and manned roadblocks. Today it was members of the phalange—an extremist Christian party that was causing a bloody ruckus.

**Shoot on Sight**  
Security forces had orders to shoot on sight anyone illegally carrying arms on the streets. This was the toughest order given to security forces since the Lebanese crisis began in early May.

The phalangists ordered a general shutdown of shops and services in the predominant Christian area of Beirut today includes the beachfront hotel district, the business district and residential districts.

Last May it was rebel Moslems who attempted to enforce a general strike.

**Gain Revenge**  
The announced purpose of today's wave of terror was to gain revenge for last week's kidnapping of a phalangist journalist, Fuad Haddad, by unknown persons.

His fate is unknown. Those who led the rebellion against the Chamoun regime disclaimed responsibility for the kidnapping.

A day and night curfew, imposed Monday and maintained through the inauguration of President Chehab Tuesday, was lifted at midnight. Shortly thereafter phalangists began manning roadblocks in various parts of Beirut and trouble began.

By mid-morning tanks, jeeps and truckloads of security troops were dashing about the city to restore order. Twelve truckloads of American soldiers swept through Beirut at noon and stopped in the port area where American warships are docked.

The port area is flanked on one side by the phalangists and on the other by black-shirted Moslem najjada party extremists who moved into the area early this morning.

**American Property**  
The U. S. troops obviously were sent into the port area to protect American property.

Sniping was going on in many parts of the city and some innocent bystanders were shot. During a tour of the city Associated Press correspondent Tom Masterson saw three men on the streets who had been shot and wounded. A Lebanese was trying to drag away one of them who was badly wounded and covered with blood. The man dragging him said "I don't know how he got shot. He is just an ordinary citizen."

## Seawolf Sets Record for Submarines

Boston—(U)—The nuclear submarine Seawolf has remained submerged more than a month and a half.

Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover says Seawolf submerged Aug. 5 and by Monday had set a record of 48 days under water—surpassing the submerged records of two other atomic subs, Skate's 31 days and Nautilus' 28 days.

Rickover, speaking yesterday at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon, left the impression Seawolf was still under water. He spoke of the 48-day record and predicted the vessel would surpass that mark. He did not say where Seawolf is or what her mission is.

Rickover later told a news conference 33 nuclear subs are either in operation, under construction or authorized. He said 18 will be attack subs.

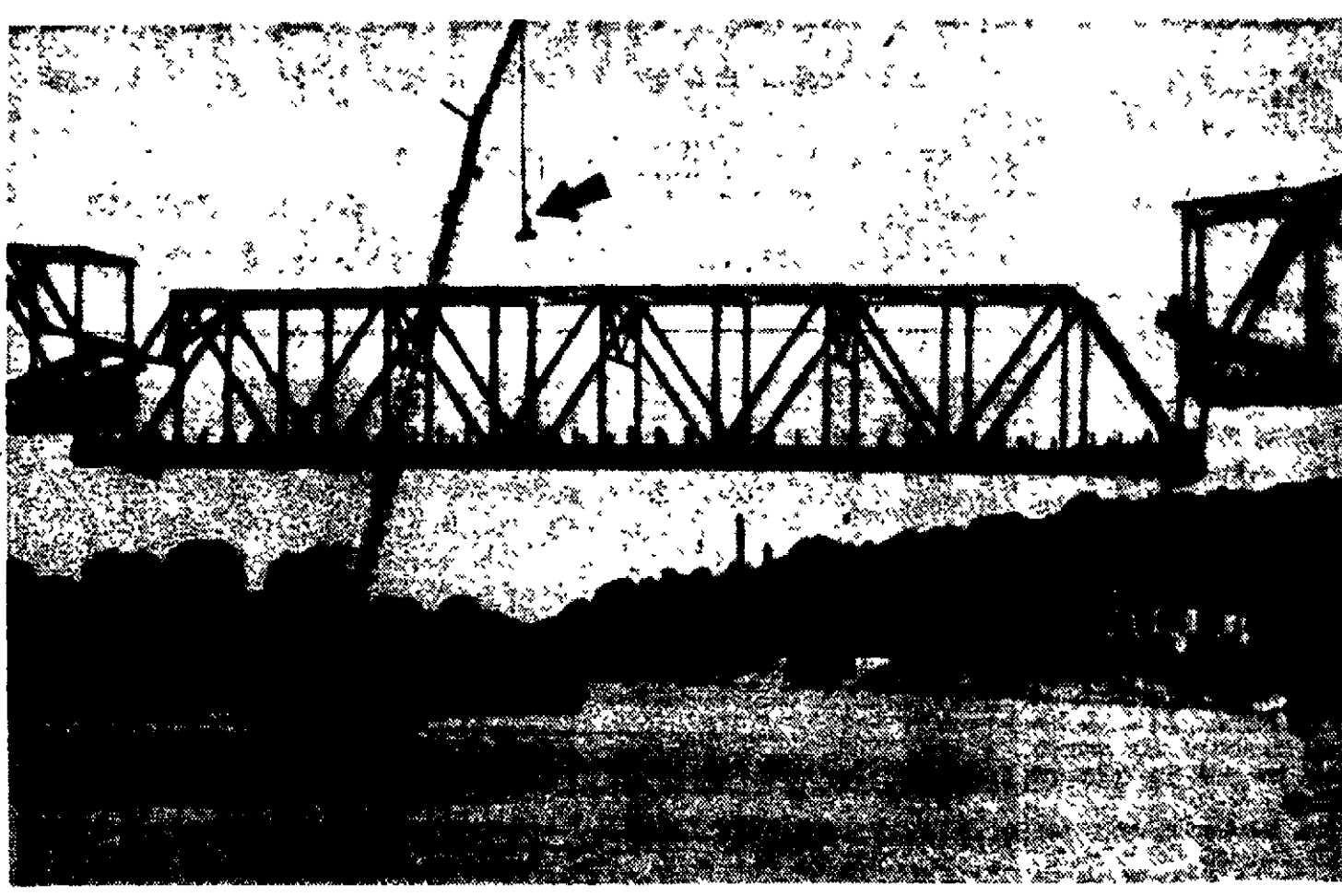
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Using a Hand-Held PA System, Construction Supt. Robert Hoang (arrow) calls the shots from a crane-suspended box as a 350-ton, 265-foot center span is lifted into position on a new bridge spanning the

Illinois river at Peru, Ill. The span was lifted by two lifting mechanisms at either end of the finished bridge sections. River traffic was stopped for over five hours during the operation.

AP Wirephoto

## Father Guns Four of His Five Children

BY ED MARKAITZ

Sparta, Mich.—(U)—A father, estranged from his wife, is being held in the shotgun slaying of four of his five children.

The youngsters, their heads nearly severed from their bodies by the blasts, were found when police answered a family trouble call at a rural home near this western Michigan community. A fifth child was reported alive but severely beaten, as was his mother.

Kent County Sheriff Arnold Pigorsh identified the father as Orland McMillan, 45, of Rockford. He told police who found him covered with blood, slumped over the steering wheel of a car near the home, that his wife had been trying to take the children to Chicago and that he had tried to stop her.

Pigorsh quoted the man as saying he broke into his wife's home and argued with her about her plans. When she ran to a neighbor's home, Pigorsh said, McMillan grabbed a .20 gauge shotgun and ran amok. He still had the weapon when he was found.

Pigorsh said sheriff's deputies made the grisly find when they entered the home. One child was found dead on the first floor and the bodies of the other three were upstairs. All had been shot in their beds.

nine will be equipped to fire the Polaris missile, which has a 1,500-mile range, and five will be regular missile craft. The remaining sub, already down within sight and gunfire range of the Chinese communist, is the world's largest, 600-ton Triton, a radar picket craft.

## Death at 39 Comes to Woman Who Lived With Tragedy

New York—(U)—Beauty and talent and sometimes riches—she served only at interludes to line with silver the great cloud of tragedy that hung over Nedra Sanders.

Nedra, Mrs. Albert Broccoli since 1951, died of cancer yesterday in Mrs. Broccoli's hospital. She was 39. Many of those years she spent trying to erase the memories of violent deaths which followed her like a fateful shadow.

**She Was Married**  
At 18, she was married for the first time, to William M. Evans of Chicago. It lasted three years.

She sued for divorce in 1941. The same year she was selected queen of brunets in a beauty contest. She became a sought-after cover girl.

Then Evans returned tragically to her life. Incensed when she refused to drop the divorce action, he slashed her with a knife and stabbed to death their 2-year-old son, Douglas, and her mother, Mrs. William J. Sanders. She obtained a divorce after Evans was sent to the Illinois state prison for life.

Nedra went to Hollywood. She married popular singer Buddy Clark and bore him

## Heaviest Rains in 51 Years Drench Mexico

38 Persons Reported Drowned; Roads Washed Out in All Parts of Country

Mexico City—(U)—Some highways have been washed out in almost all parts of Mexico by the heaviest rains in 51 years. More than 40,000 are homeless and at least 38 persons have drowned. The final toll may be much higher.

After almost two weeks of heavy rain, the communications ministry said last night numerous washouts cut the nation's major highways.

**Serious Flooding**  
Serious flooding was reported in seven states—Sinaloa,

## Newsman Land At Quemo, First Since Ban Lifted

Quemo—(U)—A plane load of 32 foreign and Chinese newsmen arrived in Quemo today, the first to come here since a ban on correspondents visiting the offshore islands and traveling in convoys was lifted.

The ban had been in effect eight days for what Chinese nationalists and American authorities termed military reasons. The reasons were never explained.

The group landed here aboard a Chinese nationalist air force plane from Taipei. They included 22 foreign correspondents and 10 Chinese newsmen.

There was no shelling of the Liaolo bay beach or of the airstrip when the plane came down within sight and gunfire range of the Chinese communist. But a few rounds of fire were heard in the distant background.

Mayant and Jalisco on the Pacific coast; Guanajuato, northwest of Mexico City; and Nuevo Leon, Coahuila and Chihuahua on the Texas Border. Rain has caused damage in other areas.

President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines was directing rescue and aid work by army troops and civilian agencies.

The paralysis of ground transportation hampered work. Basic necessities are being flown into Guanajuato and Sinaloa. Boats are relaying food, clothing and medicine where trains are unable to penetrate into flood-ravaged coastal areas.

After communications had been cut by seven days of rain, word of disaster arrived yesterday from the port of Mazatlan in Sinaloa.

Eight Bodies Found  
Some 8,600 persons are homeless in Mazatlan and other Sinaloa towns along streams at the foot of the Sierra Madre Occidental. Eight bodies have been recovered and seven persons are missing. Relief boats penetrated 12 miles inland over flooded coastal areas.

With both highways and railways washed out in Sinaloa, scores of tourists were reported stranded in Mazatlan and towns along the foot of the mountains to the south-east, including Villa Union, Escuinapa and Acaponeta.

## Author's First Of 3 Wives in Los Angeles

Los Angeles—(U)—The latest count indicates the late best-selling author John McPartland had three wives, including one located here Tuesday.

Mrs. Tanya Glick, 48, said she met the writer of "No Down Payment" when he was a 17-year-old clerk in a plumbing-supply store.

"It was in Chicago," she related. "I met him at the home of a girl friend Jan. 1, 1928—the first day of leap year. I said, 'Will you marry me?' He accepted."

A daughter, Cynthia, was born of the 8-year marriage, Mrs. Glick said. She divorced the author when he began keeping company with another woman.

Mrs. Glick, divorced from her second husband, is unemployed and lives in a Los Angeles apartment.

McPartland, 47, died 10 days ago of a heart attack in Monterey, Calif. Legal maneuvers over his estate have disclosed he had seven children by at least three wives.

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## Governors of South Facing Stiff Battle

### Seek Positive Stand on Issue Of Integration

Lexington, Ky. — (U) —

Southern governors squared off today for the impending battle over what resolution, if any, they would support as a positive stand on integration.

Division of gubernatorial sentiment assured rough sledding for any one of three proposed resolutions. And, generally, they were given little chance of coming up for a vote of the annual conference.

**Routine Matters**  
Traditionally, the governors do little more at these conferences than discuss routine matters and relax socially.

Last year, however, the Little Rock riots erupted while the conference was in session at Sea Island, Ga.

The governors hammered out a 6-line resolution that pledged their effort to get federal troops out of Little Rock—troops sent to force court ordered integration at Central High school.

So today, the matter of issuing a statement of some kind on the integration problem has assumed paramount importance at the conference. Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland has proposed a resolution which, in effect, would spell out that the southern governors favor mixing races in classrooms.

**No Real Optimism**  
Two Democratic governors—Marvin Griffin of Georgia and Frank Clement of Tennessee—have not disclosed what strategy they might pursue in the form of prepared resolutions.

The governors have expressed no real optimism that the resolutions committee could muster a majority to report any of the three proposals for a vote of the whole conference.

Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky predicted the governors will be unable to agree on any resolution dealing with integration.

ting law in Columbus, Ohio, promptly denied soliciting any bribes in any form. He said he never had solicited money, law business or anything else in connection with any case before the commission.

He said he had told a subcommittee investigator "that a lawyer for one of the principals in the case told me he had clients with business in Ohio, and that he would be in a position to send me some business."

But McConaughy added he told the lawyer "I was not interested in this kind of business."

**No Campaign Talk**  
Nogales, Ariz.—(U)—Robert Connor, candidate for Santa Cruz County sheriff, suffered one of the worst afflictions possible for a candidate. He had an infected jaw.

## Seek to Clear Bribe Rumors In Video Case

### Stories Indicate Money Offered In Pittsburgh

Washington—(U)—Congressional investigators set out today to clarify contradictory stories that bribes were offered and solicited in a Pittsburgh television case.

They may name the persons allegedly involved. The stories, without names, were narrated yesterday by staff investigator Oliver Eastland to the house legislative oversight subcommittee, which recalled him as a witness.

Eastland testified that a former federal communications commission chairman told investigators he had been offered a bribe, while two others involved in the case said he tried to solicit one.

He referred only to a former FCC chairman who had appeared before the subcommittee, and two representatives of one of the applicants in the case.

**Former Chairman**  
The former chairman appeared to be George C. McConaughy, who left the commission June 30, 1957, but there was no corresponding indication of just who the other alleged parties to any bribe discussions might be. McConaughy, now prac-

## Demonstrate Technique

## Telephone Diagnosis Held as Possibility

Bethesda, Md.—(U)—Navy patients' symptoms was also researchers today envisioned transmitted vocally by Navy a time when country doctors Lt. John D. Kern, a member can have big-city specialists of the cardiology section at diagnose their patients ailments by linking the patient's body to a long distance telephone line.

The first demonstration of such a technique was made Tuesday in a telephone hospital from the naval hospital at Bethesda, Md., 1,000 miles away.

**Diagnosis the Same**  
Doctors attending a Kansas City convention successfully diagnosed—sight unseen—a heart attack case; another involving bad kidneys; and a third also involving the heart. In each case, the long distance diagnosis tallied with those previously made in the hospital.

The far-away doctors got their information from electronic signals transmitted over the telephone line, after being picked up by special apparatus attached to the patient. A brief history of the

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## U. S. Might Never Again Succeeds in Holding Out Reds

### Vote Sweeping Aside Debate Was Narrowest Margin of Victory

United Nations, N.Y.—(U)—Diplomats speculated today that the United States may have succeeded for the last time in sweeping aside a UN discussion of the red China seating issue.

The U. S. proposal to sidetrack the thorny question for another year cleared the general assembly by a vote of 44-23 with 9 absentions. It

## Bodies of Six U. S. Airmen To be Claimed

Ankara, Turkey—(U)—A U. S. Air Force representative left for the Turkish-Soviet border today to claim the bodies of six American airmen killed in a crash of an

air force transport plane inside Soviet Armenia.

Authorities declined to say to hold the support of slightly where and when the bodies might be turned over. The UN members. Without the Russians have promised, however, to deliver the bodies today.

**Support Drops**  
The United States, which battled almost single handedly for its proposal, managed to hold the support of slightly more than 54 per cent of the UN members. Without the Latin American bloc it could have lost.

In 1954, when the United States first used the tactic of postponing debate on China in eastern Turkey, for that session, the American got 71.6 per cent of the vote. In 1955 support for the United States dropped to 70 per cent and in 1956-57 it plummeted to a little more than 59 per cent.

Word circulated that the United States got only perfunctory support from many of its friends who felt an issue involving presentation of 600

million people should at least be discussed before the world transport when it disappeared near the Soviet border Sept. 2.

The Russians later announced the plane had crashed in Soviet Armenia.

Britain, Canada and New Zealand were the only nations who spoke in favor of the U. S. position.

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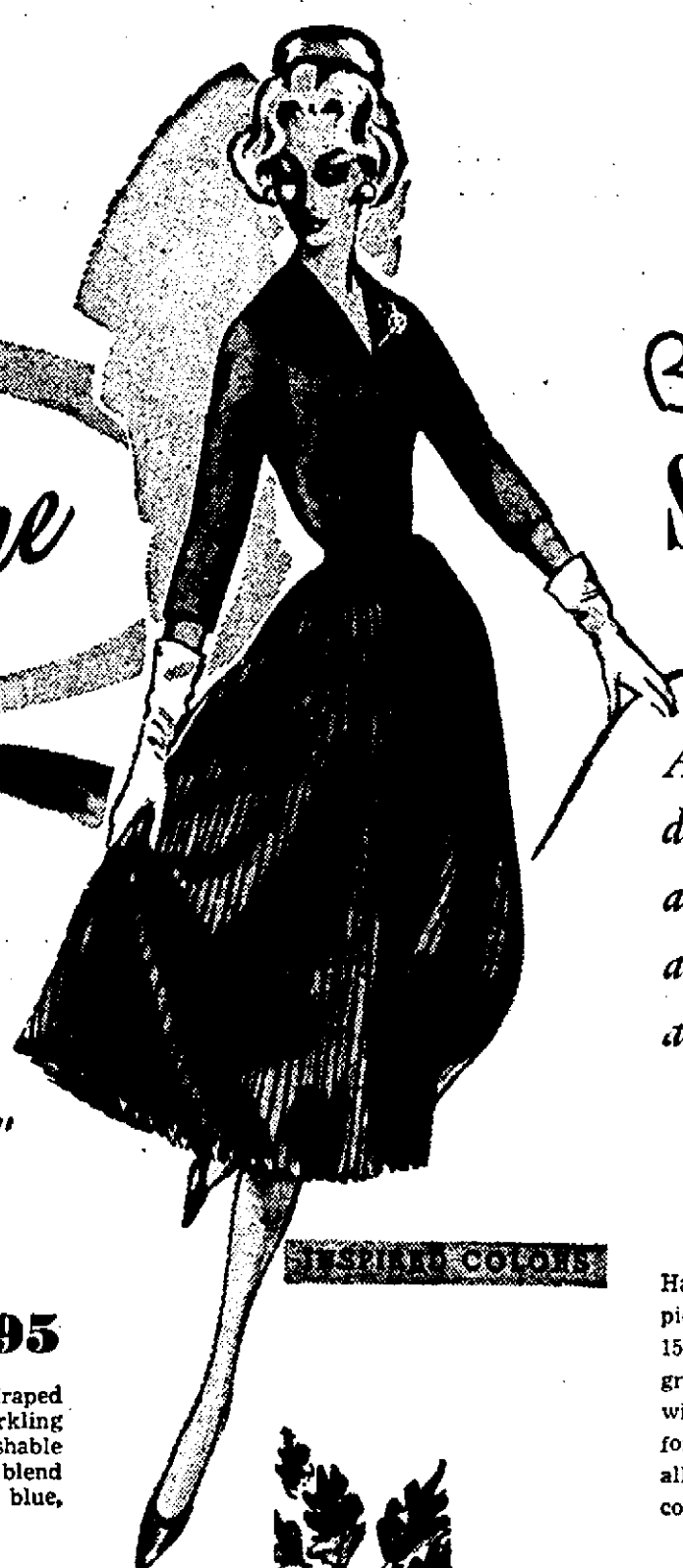
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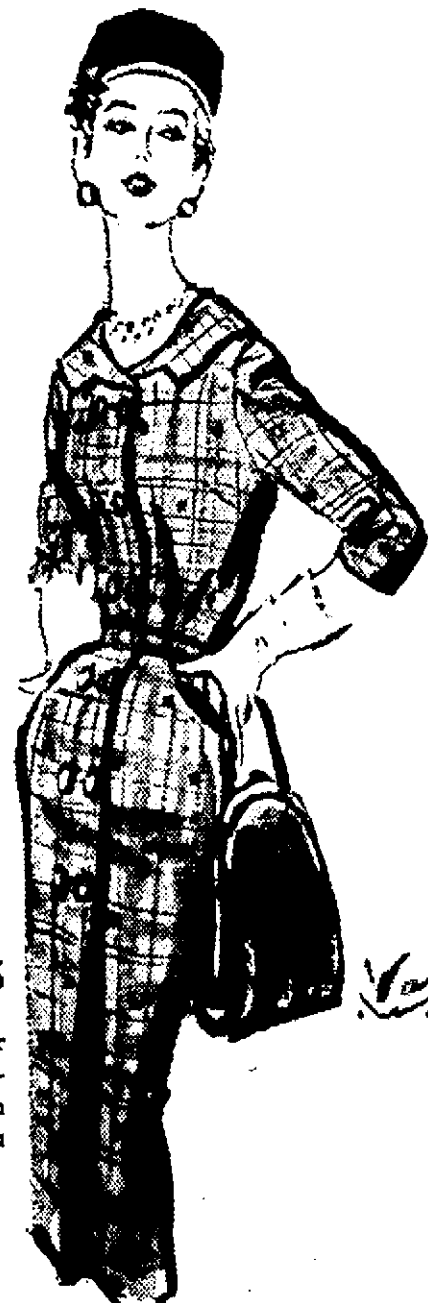
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# Ike Prepares to Pick Successor to Adams

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ing in the season's greatest political rhuarab.

Adams was assailed last night by Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler as an official who held "power and authority equal to that exercised by some presidents of the United States" and who quit only to satisfy political expediency.

Adams announced on a nationwide broadcast Monday night he was quitting. He said he had done no wrong in inquiring of government agencies about cases pending against textile industrialist Bernard Goldfine.

Charges "Expediency" Goldfine, who showered expensive favors on Adams, said in Boston he believed Adams had quit "out of regard for President Eisenhower whom he so loyally and ably served."

Butler insisted in a broadcast, however, that Adams "did not live up to the standards of conduct which he and the president have publicly prescribed for all in public life from the humblest to the highest."

"But perhaps the greatest tragedy of all," Butler said, "is that Sherman Adams is not leaving the White House as a result of a stern but fair moral judgment by his superior, President Eisenhower. Sherman Adams is leaving the White House because of a decision based on political expediency."

"He was not forced out by men who are out to destroy

the Republican party. It was not the still voice of conscience which brought the departure of Sherman Adams."

Criticizes Butler To this Alcorn replied in a statement that his Democratic opposite was indulging in "a new technique of character assassination."

"After planning and executing a political lynching, he insisted on free television time to be seen in the front row of mourners," Alcorn said.

Alcorn said Adams made the decision without any nudging from Eisenhower, on the basis of a poll of Republican national committee members. The chairman said the canvass showed "reasonably acute concern" that Adams' continuance in office would damage the chances of GOP candidates.

Citing this, Butler insisted "there was no Democratic plot to vilify Mr. Adams or to destroy him."

It was, Butler said, "the Democratic landslide in Maine which served notice that the people recognized the improprieties of conduct which neither Mr. Eisenhower nor Mr. Adams could perceive."

Alcorn said the Goldfine-Adams relationship was only a subordinate issue in the defeat in Maine of GOP Sen. Frederick G. Payne. Payne also received favors from Goldfine.

Had Great Powers Butler broadened his attack on Adams to bring in a favorite Democratic theme—that the presidential assistant was the man behind the appointment of officials of the government regulatory agencies. He said most of these appointments were cleared by Adams.

"The president named but Mr. Adams actually selected them," Butler said. "This gave Sherman Adams tremendous power over these agencies."

"If these agencies are forced or persuaded to give special privileges to private citizens or to the industries they are supposed to be regulating, it is you, the people, who suffer."

# Fail to Agree At Chrysler

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line. He termed the breakoff in talks "needless."

Leary and Reuther issued unusually strong statements to newsmen at the termination of the night session. Leary said, "If we are to make headway in future bargaining, the UAW must modify its unreasonable position."

Some members of the Chrysler and UAW bargaining teams will resume talks Thursday but Reuther said he would not be with them.

Leary accused the UAW of "trying to whipsaw Chrysler into accepting terms that are neither sound nor equitable."

The UAW has set a Sept. 30 strike deadline against GM if that company fails to come to terms.

No New Deadline Leary told newsmen the Chrysler offer was almost identical with the agreement worked out with Ford last week after a short-lived six-hour strike.

Reuther said that even though today's talks brought no agreement, he had not given Chrysler another deadline. He also said he had no present intention of using strike authority against Chrysler, which his executive board granted him last week. The board left the strike date—if any—to Reuther.

The 20 hours of talks were interrupted only for brief meals and separate caucuses of the union and company teams on key issues. The break-up came shortly after 6 a. m.

GM and union talks resumed this morning on secondary issues.

Meanwhile, Ford production returned to near normal on 1958 models with settlement of scattered wildcat strikes. Walkouts continued to plague General Motors and Chrysler with more than 20,000 idled.

The Ford agreement, which would give workers 20 to 30 cents an hour increases over the next three years, still has to be approved by the UAW National Ford council which meets here tomorrow. Then the locals will vote by secret ballot.

Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent A4



Richard Garvin, 10, and His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fern H. Garvin, wait in Boston for a telephone call from their home in Wagener, S. C., where a charity benefit is being held to help pay the youth's medical expense. Richard is in Boston's children's medical center in hope that doctors can cure his rare liver and spleen ailment.

# Town Holds Benefit For Ailing Youngster

Boston — What went on in the mind of 10-year-old Richard Garvin during those few minutes he clung to the phone became evident when the tears broke from his eyes.

He sat in his green and white striped pajamas, his parents kneeling beside him, at the children's medical center here, some 900 miles from his home town of Wagener, S.C. He listened while 600 people at the other end of the line in Wagener prayed for him to get well.

Richard is suffering from a condition which is causing both his liver and spleen to enlarge. What is responsible is what doctors are now trying to determine.

Another Time The people of Wagener gathered once before when Mr. and Mrs. Fern Garvin were sacrificing everything they owned to pay for their son's medical expenses. Some \$3,100 was collected that time.

Last night the townsfolk added another \$700. A special benefit show was held in Richard's honor — with a 10-minute telephone call to him as the high point. The call was piped in over a loudspeaker for all at the South Carolina end to hear.

Two ministers spoke to Richard, telling him that everyone at his home was there praying for him. George Pecord, who is causing tears at St. Petersburg, Fla., sang "I Walk with God," while Richard sat motionless and looked down at his parents.

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# Sherman Adams Resigns

Very probably we will never really know the full story of why Sherman Adams used such incredibly poor judgment in his relations with Bernard Goldfine, and thus wrecked a great career in American public service. Was it cupidity, avarice, a cynical attitude toward "what you can get away with," personal conceit that made him think the rules were different for him? Or was it simply one of those awful, inexplicable slips that even the greatest men make, one of those lapses that cause men later to slap their foreheads and mutter, "What was I thinking of?"

Perhaps Adams himself could not tell us even if he desperately wanted to.

But whatever the explanation, the Adams case is both a personal tragedy and a new demonstration that the American people simply will not stand for finagling

in high office. The administration, to be sure, by waiting until it had become clear that Adams was a political liability before unloading him gave the impression of throwing him to the political wolves. But those "wolves" are the voters who own the country and the government, and have the right to demand absolute integrity among their employees.

We think, though, that the Adams case reflects something deeper in the American consciousness than simply a feeling that public servants should be honest. The average American believes, however inarticulately, that anyone fortunate enough to enjoy comfortable wealth (and in the average American's eyes that would mean \$10,000 a year and up) has no business trying to add to his comforts through other than strictly honest dealings. And of course, the people are perfectly right about that.

# City Governments Have Responsibilities

The city of Milwaukee has been ordered to pay \$43,000 in damages because as a dock operator it failed to live up to its contract to unload the clay boats carrying clay from England consigned to the Kohler company at Sheboygan in 1955.

Judge Luther M. Swygert of Hammond, Ind., who heard the case in the district federal court in Milwaukee in April, has filed his decision. The city has announced it will appeal. The city's position in the proposed appeal seems to be that the city "was placed in a position where it was impossible to perform," that it disagrees with the court's classification of the municipal port as a "common carrier," and that it claims that Harry C. Brockel, municipal port director, lacked authority to legally bind the city in contracting to unload the boats. The city claims that authority is vested in the harbor commission and the city council.

Most of the city's claims appear to have been met by Judge Swygert in his decision when he said that "it hardly seems reasonable that the harbor commission should be required to meet and act formally whenever a boat requested the use of port facilities" and he added that no evidence was submitted to show that the harbor facilities were so administered. Furthermore he pointed out that the harbor commission had met twice after Brockel had contracted to unload the two ships and "did not censure him for these commitments and did not repudiate them."

Judge Swygert said he was convinced that the city did not at any time do "what it was legally obliged to do — to undertake all reasonable efforts to unload the vessels." The city's argument that the threat of strikes constituted circumstances beyond its control and prevented the unloading is brushed aside with the answer that the city didn't try.

The court points out that the city has a

police force to maintain order and that it has the courts to bar any illegal picketing or violence. But the court said instead of using these defenses the city officials "surrendered to the pressures and threats of the labor leaders."

Thus the city failed to serve the shipers without knowing whether the labor leaders spoke for the membership of their unions, or whether the threat of a general strike would have been carried out or what consequences would have followed if it had been carried out.

What is established, the court said, is that "the responsible city officials made no real or valid attempt to unload the Fossum." Instead, the court said, "Their efforts were directed toward placating those who were determined that the Fossum and the Diana should not be unloaded and in attempting to persuade plaintiffs that the Fossum should return to Sheboygan."

The United Auto Workers, who are still dragging on in their strike against the Kohler company, succeeded in getting city officials in Milwaukee and Sheboygan entangled in their struggle. The city of Milwaukee is now on notice that a responsible city government cannot shirk its responsibilities no matter how enticing the political possibilities may appear. Two other suits are pending in Milwaukee and two others in Sheboygan and this suit may set a precedent for them.

Hundreds of cities across the nation have been under pressure to support the UAW cause by refusing to buy Kohler products. Some cities have complied but most have been advised that city officials contravening the law to favor one bidder over another might be legally responsible for any loss to a legal bidder.

The United Auto Workers may have done more than they intended in teaching city officials their duties and responsibilities to all citizens.

# 'Yellow Autumn, Wreath'd With Corn—'

The poets who rave of the beauties of awakening April, the rare days of June or the deep joys of full summer have never been in Wisconsin in September.

This is the time of golds and greens with just an occasional splash of red to tell of the brilliance to come. There is the gaudy mustard, the softer yellow of the goldenrod and wild snapdragon, the turning leaves of the elms — all against the hills of heavy foliage, green still. Here and there a maple branch has flamed into scarlet and, lower down, the sumac burns early.

This is the season of hums and drones. The birds no longer warble or trill, but the chipping sparrow clicks in the cedars, the

chickadee calls from the woods, and over all is the steady rhythm of the cricket's strum. The breeze, even when the sun is hottest, rattles in the trees as a few drying leaves drop to earth. And when the sun is down or has just come up, there is the chill of frost just over the hill, just a week away.

Archibald McLeish wrote that autumn is purely an American season — that no other nation experiences the brilliance of hues and hushed harvest days of fulfillment. "Life, too, we think, is capable of taking fire in this country; of creating beauty never seen."

And more especially, it is purely a Wisconsin season.

# Step Toward Vets Reforms Good, but Shouldn't be Last

Desert News

The step taken by the house veterans committee toward eliminating abuse of veterans' privileges is a small and tentative one, but at least it is a step. Let us hope it will not be the last.

At present, veterans with ailments traceable directly to their military service are given free treatment in VA hospitals. This is only right. But non-service-connected disabilities are also given free treatment if there are beds available and if the veteran says he can't afford to pay. In such a case, the veteran need not be questioned about his finances.

The new legislation would close an obvious loophole that has weakened the moral fiber of countless veterans. It would require the Veterans Administration to inquire into the financial status and medical or hospital insurance programs of men seeking treatment of non-service-connected disabilities.

Those whose medical or hospital insurance would cover all or most of their hospital costs could be denied admission as long as

any other eligible applicant was waiting.

That is fine as far as it goes. But why restrict only those with insurance? What about the man with a good income who figures on handling his own medical costs? What would prevent a man, in fact, from deliberately dropping his health insurance in order to get free veterans care?

And what about the constant pressure to build more veterans hospitals to handle more patients? As long as there is a waiting list for admission — and this legislation would not disqualify a financially-secure patient with a civilian disability, but only put him on a waiting list — the taxpayers of the nation will continue to be asked to provide VA hospital beds. That pressure is inevitable.

We note with dismay that Veterans Administrator Sumner G. Whittier told the house committee he had no recommendation to make on the problem of hospital care for non-service-connected ailments. This despite repeated promises from the administration for leadership in revising and reform-

# Federal Spending Confuses Taxpayer

The Wisconsin Tax News

The taxpayer troubled by meeting his own financial obligations must be doubly confused when he notices congress lifting the federal debt ceiling to a new high of \$288,000,000,000 while at the same time many congressmen unashamedly champion federal aid schemes on the grounds state and local government "can't afford" them.

# Write Ahead

Johannesburg, South Africa — If you want to send an elephant anywhere by rail, please give its vital statistics, especially height and weight.

For not-so-slender or outsize elephants, the South African railways say they have to use a special elephant truck. But for a baby or half-grown elephant no such special arrangements are necessary.

ing the whole veterans program.

In the absence of such leadership, perhaps this innocuous little bill is about as much as can be expected. But let no one make the mistake of thinking that it is even the beginning of a substitute for the reform that is needed.



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# What Others are Saying

# Consumer Key Man In Economy of U. S.

From the Fort Worth Star Telegram

Throughout the recession, the AFL-CIO has kept up a continual drumfire against all who have refused to succumb to gloom-and-doom talk. Its highly vocal propaganda agency, the industrial union department, persistently has derided all efforts to ward off recession psychology and maintain confidence in the soundness of the economic system.

Such efforts, including attempts to convince consumers that pulling in their horns on buying is no way to get the country out of the business doldrums, the IUD jeeringly has referred to as "happy talk." It has been especially derisive of General Electric company's "Operation Upturn," which sought to enlist its 250,000 employees and its thousands of suppliers and dealers in encouraging use of the company's products. ("Free salesmen and drumbeaters," the IUD called them, although what is wrong with a worker promoting the products of the company that furnishes his means of livelihood escapes us.)

There are signs now that the IUD was nearer right in a statement that is hard to square with the attitude just described. In this statement the IUD said: "If the recession has done nothing else, it has centered attention upon the key role of the consumer in the American economy. By now, just about everybody admits that the real problem is that the nation is able to produce more than its people are buying back."

A nationwide survey indicates that people are making plans to buy more. Consumers who a few months or weeks ago were disposed to button up their pocketbooks for fear of a deepening of recession are now signaling their return to a normal buying pattern. The survey shows markedly less hesitation on the part of consumers to commit themselves to

sizable purchases. Such hesitation as was evidenced is not on account of fear of not being able to pay but the high prices they will have to pay.

It is obvious that stepped-up spending on a general scale is the thing that will underwrite and sustain recovery. The change in the consumer's outlook already is showing up in retail figures, and as buyers invade the stores it will be necessary for merchants to rebuild their shrunken inventories. The rebuilding of inventories means busy factories and work for their employees.

All this is the result of individual decisions taken by people the country over. It is a changed psychology at work and a demonstration that the consumer is indeed the key figure in the economy. We think not even the IUD would deride this feeling as nothing but "whistling in the dark" confidence. For whatever it is, it is the thing the AFL-CIO must depend upon to get its idle members back to jobs that yield them income.

# Anti-Chicago Words Draw Paper's Ire

From the Janesville Gazette

State Sen. William Trinke's proposal to ban Chicago visitors from southeastern Wisconsin lakes and parks on summer weekends, made in Madison last week, must be taken as an end-of-season expression of annoyance of a man who has lost his patience. He cannot be serious, even though he maintained that he was.

Few in Sen. Trinke's home town of Lake Geneva and in the surrounding resort areas which he represents will side with him in his opinions, even though they may share his feelings and especially the "free loaders" who were singled out for the senator's special ire.

The resort areas invite — even inveigle — summer visitors, and because of geographical location it is inevitable that most will come from the Chicago area. It is part of the life of resort communities, particularly dollarwise. The complaint generally made this season was of too few visitors, or at least spending visitors.

# Looking Backward

# Unusual 'Mum' Party Planned

75 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Sept. 27, 1879.

A "mum" social will be given at the residence of Mr. W. G. Whorton on Wednesday evening, Oct. 1st, to which the public is cordially invited.

Upon entering the door, a cheerful silence will be maintained. Introductions will be made in pantomime and there will be no talking, whispering or writing of notes. Singing during the evening also will be done in pantomime.

Sentinels on duty will collect 10 cents from any guest violating the rules. The offender then may talk to his heart's content. Laughing is not prohibited.

The proceeds of the fines will go toward the furnishings of the new Methodist church.

Oysters and ice cream will be served as refreshment.

25 YEARS AGO  
Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1933  
More than a thousand

farmers from the dairy counties marched on Madison that day to present their demands for immediate agricultural relief. Waiting to receive them and to report what was done on behalf of the state administration to bolster the prices of milk, butter and cheese were Gov. A. G. Schmedeman and Paul Weiss of Barnum, the Milk Pool member of the executive dairy committee of nine.

Ernst Mahler, vice president in charge of manufacturing of the Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah, was to be awarded the honorary medal of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry of Sept. 27. The medal was the highest honor which the organization can offer and was given but twice before in the association's history.

Clifford Selig was elected president of the Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church. Miss Augusta Bethke was named vice president. Miss Lucille Saiberlich, secretary, and Miss Marguerite Greb, treasurer.

Percy O. Clapp, football coach at Lawrence college, was speaker at a father and son dinner and meeting of the Optimist club.

10 YEARS AGO  
Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1948  
Allen R. Solie, Appleton, an unknown political factor until Tuesday's election, was to be Outagamie county's next district attorney. He defeated Mark S. Catlin, Sr., Appleton, for the Republican nomination and was unopposed in the November election.

# Under the Capitol Dome

# Nothing Certain About November Election

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — One of the disadvantages of political reporting as a profession is the abundance of amateur competition.

Everywhere your chronicler has ventured in the last fortnight, he has been submitted to the eager importuning of somebody who has the meaning of the primary election figures figured out — to his own satisfaction at least.

To suggest that this is a hazardous occupation is quite in vain. To suggest that primary and general elections involve two separate bodies of voters, of unequal size and with unequal rules of balloting and differing issues confronting them, is quite useless.

Everybody is prepared to prove exactly what he wants to prove, until the listener becomes dizzy with the exposure to countless mathematical projections and equations.

The difficulty is that such amateur diagnosticians insist upon finding what they are looking for. The primary election returns probably showed just about what an attentive observer of state political behavior knew before the ballots were counted — on the basis of the elections of the last decade and more particularly 1956 and 1957.

# MEANING

Thus it was refreshing to the jaded ears of this department the other day to hear Sen. Proxmire admonish the hierarchy of the Democratic faithful about the meaning of the primary returns.

The titular leader of the Democrats said in effect, although he was too polite to

# Cites Key Fact In Tooth Care

Omaha — Dr. Cecil G. Mueller reports that an eighth grader told to prepare a list of things important in care of teeth replied:

"Brush your teeth after every meal."

"See your dentist twice a year."

"Stay away from fountains where they push."

# Cash Versus Roll

San Diego, Calif. — Civil damage suit in Superior Court was titled, as customary, by names of the litigants: Cash vs. Roll.

# Looking Backward

# Unusual 'Mum' Party Planned

seemled student body of Lawrence college for the first time in the college's 102nd year during the matriculation day exercises.

An auxiliary to Les Gailards was organized at the home of Mrs. Robert Schroeder. Mrs. Schroeder was elected president and Mrs. Edward Arndt, vice president. Mrs. Russell Miller, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Hoepfner, treasurer.

Mrs. John Deltgen was elected and installed as president of the Purple Heart auxiliary. She succeeded Mrs. Leslie Holzer.

Kimberly Mill Foremen's club voted to change its name to Kimberly - Atlas Management club.

# GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"... But we ARE on schedule, Mr. Truffle! ... The blunders and delays you complain about are scheduled! ..."



Use of Color  
In Newspapers  
Topic of Forum

Recognized Experts  
In Field to Appear  
At 2-Hour Meeting

A full team of color experts will pool experience and talent next Tuesday, for a compact 2-hour color forum at the Appleton Elks club.

After a noon luncheon, a 6-part intensive program will offer Fox Cities advertisers information on newspaper color techniques, the effective production of color, color as a sales tool, studies of the comparative effectiveness of color and black and white, and the planning of a newspaper color advertising program to fit individual needs.

Leading off will be a full color movie, "Color Sells Everything," produced by printing press manufacturer R. Hoe. An instructive presentation will be given by Ernest Klostermann, vice president of the Sta-Hi Color Service Sales corporation. The color authority will discuss factors involved in the creation, preparation and production of newspaper color, involving both advertising and editorial copy.

"Coloroptics," a creation of the Color Service Department of the Milwaukee Journal, will be discussed and interpreted by a Journal representative. A study of the comparative effectiveness of color advertising under actual market conditions, Coloroptics is believed to be one of the best studies of its kind yet made in the newspaper industry.

The preparation and the use will be on display during and after the meeting.



A 2 - Story Addition Providing 20 more classrooms for Faith Lutheran church is nearly completed, as this construction picture indicates. The \$100,000 structure also offers seating capacity for 200 additional worshippers.

newspaper color advertising will be discussed by Norman Richard of a nationally syndicated multi-ad service. Erwin Giannoni, general stereotype superintendent of the Chicago Tribune, also will attend the forum. His specialty, newspaper color advertising and production techniques, will be available to the afternoon session for information or advice.

The forum will be completed with a question and answer period directed toward specific localized problems or potential long-range interests of the assembled advertisers.

Exhibits will give dramatic evidence of the effectiveness of ROP color. The exhibits will be brought to Appleton directly from the National ROP Color conference in New York. These exhibits will be on display during and after the meeting.

Commercials  
Invade Red  
Radio Front

Budapest — Radio commercials have reached communist Bulgaria, and the whole idea is arousing indignation. It seems that if you pay enough, you can even get Christian sermons broadcast by the atheist government's radio.

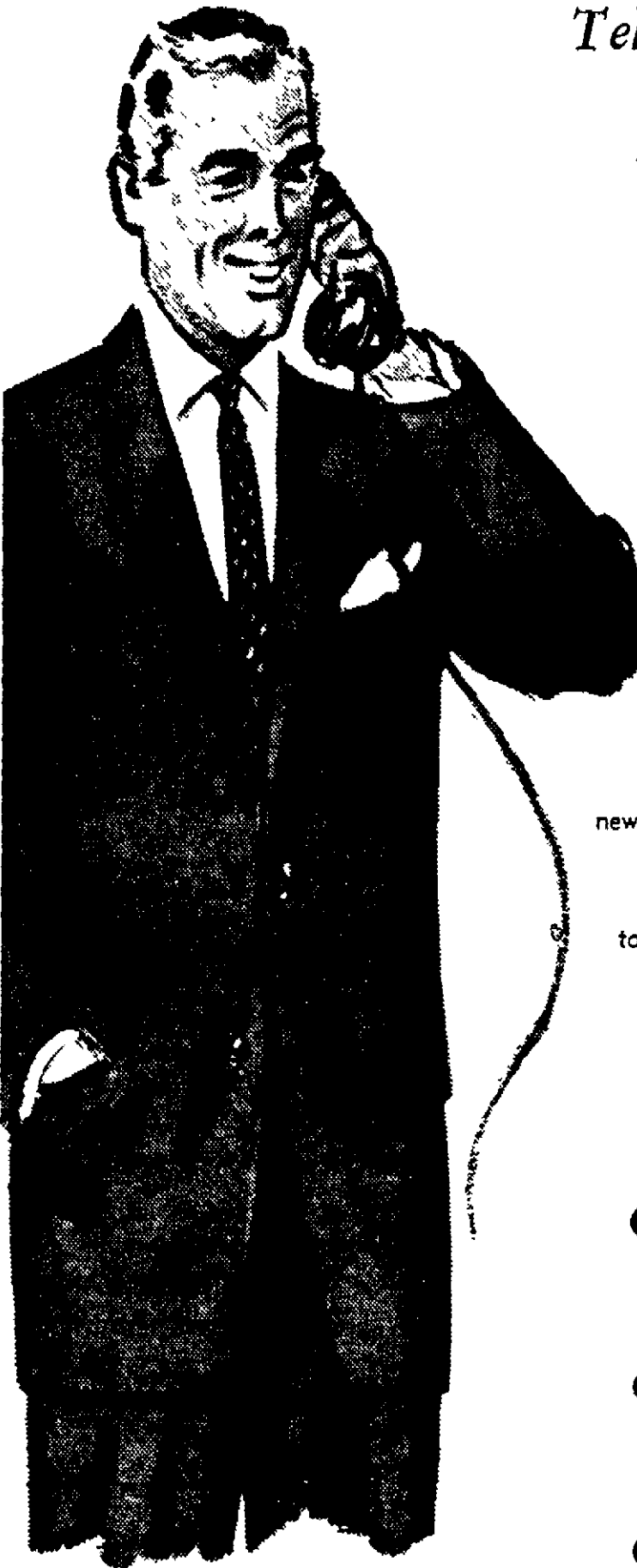
Tax Commissioner Kiril Andreev got a bright idea for "fulfilling the financial plan" of the radio station at Plevna, in northeastern Bulgaria. That is, for making the station pay. He found a paragraph in an official circular that said a charge should be made for all announcements outside the official program.

zen died, Andreev collected a fee for the funeral announcement. He soon began charging fees for all announcements of public meetings and decisions of the town council.

Since public institutions did not want to pay, the program began getting cluttered up with announcements about lost articles, strayed cattle and greetings for a Moslem feast day. In the villages of Dermansti and Oqesh, which apparently have wired broadcast systems, sermons were even read out over them—to the horror of the newspaper Otechestven Front, which reported the whole business.

The paper is the organ of the communist-controlled fatherland front. "The heads of the Plevna radio station," said the paper severely, "would be better to improve their technical equipment instead of indulging their passion for money."

WIDE SELECTION...



Tells the Story of  
BRAUER'S

Fall  
SUIT  
COLLECTION

Step out in style this fall in a new suit from Brauer's. It will do wonders for your ego. Styled and tailored to perfection in fabrics of quiet elegance. You'll find the suit for you in our new Fall arrivals.

- Selection of Fabrics
- Selection of Patterns
- Selection of Styles
- Selection of Brands
- Selection of Prices

\$55<sup>00</sup>

Others \$45.00 to \$105.00

Brauer's

A. A. L. Bldg.

PENNEY'S  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

MONDAY & FRIDAY 9:30 to 9:00  
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY  
& SATURDAY 9:00 to 5:00



FIBERGLAS AT PENNEY'S  
COST SO MUCH LESS

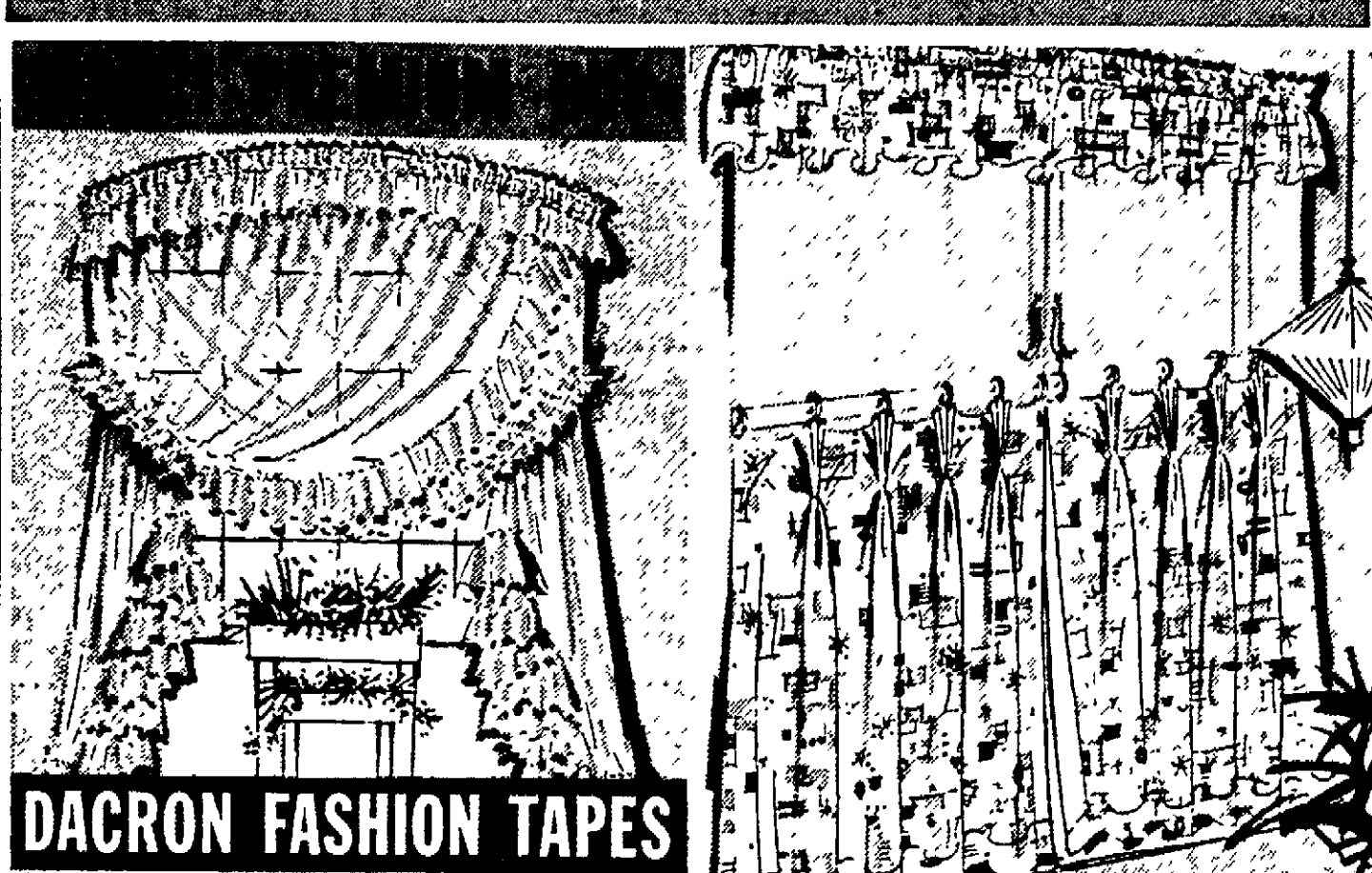
6<sup>66</sup>

- choose from more patterns
- find more lengths... widths

- easily hand-washable!
- NO-IRONING ever!

It's true! You just can't find a better value in Fiberglass Draperies than Penney's brings you in September! The price alone is startling... and remember, for this low figure you get floor length draperies... not a skimpy, too short size. The patterns are grand, too. There's a lovely delicate "Garden Wall" (A), a distinctly modern "Circulator" (B), and a lush "June Rose" (C) in full bloom. And of course, Fiberglass is fire-safe, won't mildew, sunrot or shrink. In addition it tailors beautifully with 10 pinch pleats per pair, blind-stitched side hems, deep bottom hems. The time to buy your draperies is during September at Penney's!

SIZE  
52 x 90



DACRON FASHION TAPES

FULL-RUFFLED... DACRON  
PRISCILLA CURTAINS

You can be certain of getting more in Penney's self-draping Dacron Priscillas... a high thread count (54 by 36 inches), deep 6-inch ruffles, picot edged. They need little-or-no ironing.

5<sup>95</sup>  
Pair

112 by 81 or 90 in.

PINCH-PLEATED POLISHED COTTON in pattern Flair... red on white, sandalwood on beige. Permanent finish buckram heading 38 by 36 inches. .... pair 1.98

WHAT'LL YOU HAVE? Pinch pleated... printed or plain.

SOLID COLOR POPLIN CAFES, extra fine quality, vat-dyed white, red, pink, yellow, blue. 60 by 36 inches. .... pair 1.98



SEMI PLAIN COTTON AND  
ACETATE DRAPES

A fine example of Penney's quality and style awareness! Substantially woven of cotton and acetate, tailored with 10 "pinch" pleats per pair. Oyster and white. Penney's also has the yardage at . 90c per yd.

6<sup>95</sup>

Sizes 48 x 90

GOLD LIT CHENILLE...  
NET CURTAIN NEWS!

Now texture-rich chenille net curtains have the added life of gold-color threads. High-pile diamond pattern contrasts with rayon net weave... all hand washable! Won't shrink, stretch.

1<sup>98</sup>

Sizes 42 x 81

HOME FURNISHINGS — DOWNSTAIRS STORE



# STARTING TOMORROW AT 9 A.

## LEATH'S

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

# Central Warehouse

### THOUSANDS OF ITEMS FROM OUR 2 GREAT WAREHOUSES

**SMASHING  
DISCOUNTS ON  
FAMOUS BRANDS**

**CARLOAD AFTER CARLOAD** from two of America's largest home-furnishings warehouses . . . OUR Appleton store has been selected as one in which we will clean out lots that are too small for distribution to our entire 39-store group, discontinued items, odds and ends . . . **FAMOUS-QUALITY** brands, the best-known names in furniture, floor coverings and bedding . . . **TREMENDOUS SELECTION** but quantities limited, many one-of-a-kind . . .

#### SLASHED

\$10 VALUES, modern tables, end and cocktail styles.

**6<sup>88</sup>**

#### CARPETING SALE

Prices drastically reduced on wall-to-wall installation. Free estimates at your home. Dial RE 3-0567.

#### VALUES TO 59.95

NIGHT TABLES from fine bedroom sets, values to \$59.95, your choice.

**11<sup>88</sup>**

#### 1/2 PRICE

\$6 VALUES, 24-piece stainless steel tableware set. Limit 1 set.

**2<sup>99</sup>**

#### REDUCED

\$69.95 VALUES, big lounge rockers, choice of covers.

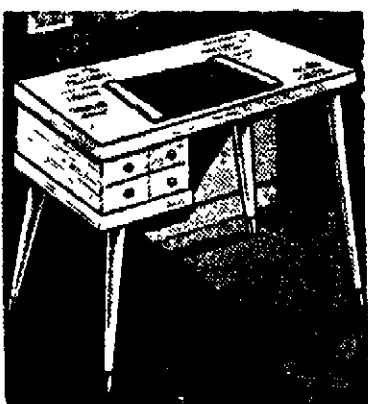
**39<sup>95</sup>**

#### 1/2 PRICE

\$2.95 VALUES, feather-filled bed pillows, limit one pair.

**1<sup>47</sup>** Each

#### UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE SACRIFICED



40-INCH study desks, modern style, turned legs, brass ferrules, tan-oak finish.

**16<sup>88</sup>**

189.95 Sectional Sofa  
2 piece, rich frieze cover . . . . .

**139<sup>95</sup>**

249.95 Curved 3 Unit  
Sectional, foam rubber . . . . .

**169<sup>95</sup>**

299.75 Valentine Seaver,  
Crescent Sofa, nylon matelasse . . . . .

**239<sup>95</sup>**

369.95 Kroehler Sofa  
and Chair, brown tweed . . . . .

**269<sup>95</sup>**

399.75 Howard Parlor 2 Unit  
Sectional, 100% nylon . . . . .

**299<sup>95</sup>**

319.95 Kroehler Sectional  
Sofa, nylon, foam rubber . . . . .

**199<sup>75</sup>**

199.75 National 2 Piece  
Suite, nylon cover . . . . .

**169<sup>95</sup>**

329.95 Kroehler Davenport  
and Chair, extra large . . . . .

**269<sup>95</sup>**

259.95 Kroehler Livingroom  
Suite, 100% nylon . . . . .

**199<sup>75</sup>**

439.95 Howard Parlor,  
large 2 piece Suite, floor sample . . . . .

**349<sup>95</sup>**

269.95 Valentine Seavers,  
Decorator Sofa, period style . . . . .

**169<sup>95</sup>**

229.95 Early American,  
Sofa Bed, Chair & Rocker, maple . . . . .

**179<sup>95</sup>**

159.95 Sectional Sofa.  
2 piece, modern style . . . . .

**99<sup>75</sup>**

369.95 Extra Large Sofa,  
104 inch, by Valentine Seavers . . . . .

**269<sup>95</sup>**

**AT SAVINGS OF**  
**25% 33 1/3% 50%**  
**AND EVEN MORE**

#### REDUCED

\$29.95 VALUES, big double-door steel wardrobes, 20-garment capacity, walnut color.

**19<sup>95</sup>**

#### SUPER-SPECIAL

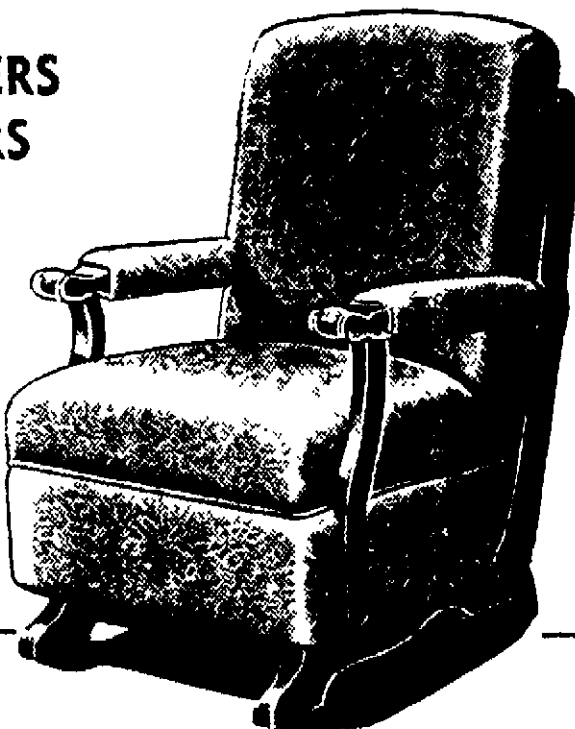
CRIB MATTRESS, famous Simmons quality, inner-spring comfort, water-repellent cover.

**9<sup>98</sup>**

#### BIG LOUNGE ROCKERS IN DURABLE COVERS

SAVE \$10 on these big, comfortable lounge rockers in durable covers, regularly priced at \$39.95.

39.95  
VALUE **29<sup>95</sup>**



LET LEATH'S CARPET YOUR HOME!

\$12.95 VALUES, popular new tree lamps with two adjustable metal shades.

**7<sup>88</sup>**

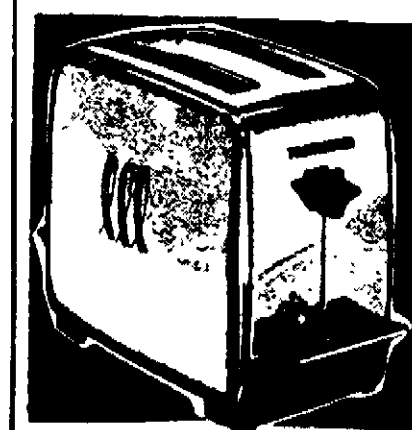
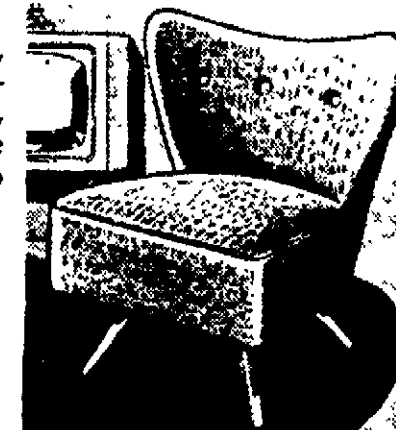
#### 4-PIECE SET

\$55 VALUE, complete juvenile outfit including panel-end crib, crib mattress, crib bumper set and high chair.

**39<sup>95</sup>**

\$29.95 VALUE, swivel-base television chair, modern style with deep spring seat.

**17<sup>85</sup>**



\$16.95 VALUE, nationally famous Toastmaster, 2-slice style chrome with Bokelite trim, limit 1.

**8<sup>47</sup>**



# M. . . A RECORD-BREAKING SALE

# House Cleanout

**OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.  
THURSDAY AND  
FRIDAY NIGHTS**



137,000 square feet of storage space serving 39 Leath stores . . . Furniture warehouse at Belvidere, Illinois and carpet warehouse at Elgin, Illinois.

**SUPER-SPECIAL**  
\$14.95 VALUES, end, lamp and cocktail tables, mahogany finish.  
**9<sup>98</sup>**

**½ PRICE**  
5-PIECE modern dinettes, jet-black finish, plastic tops,  
**39<sup>97</sup>**

**6 ONLY**  
GOSSIP BENCH, combination of lamp, chair and 'phone table, \$29.95 value.  
**17<sup>95</sup>**

**⅓ TO ½ OFF**  
20 PAIRS of table lamps, assorted styles, colors and sizes, fine style and quality. Single "One Only" Lamps Reduced More Than ⅓ To Clear

**⅓ OFF**  
SHADOW BOXES with curio shelves, mirror backs and fine decorative frames.  
**from 14.95**

**OPEN**  
both Thursday and Friday nights until 9 o'clock . . . . .

**Pay as little as 10% down...Take as long as 2 years to pay...**

**DINETTE SETS**  
219.95 Table and 6 Chairs, 42" wide, open 84 inches long **139.95**  
139.95 Daystrom Round Dinette 5 Piece Set **99.75**  
149.95 Brady 5 Pc. Dinette, Bronze or chrome **99.75**  
49.95 Daystrom 3 Pc. Set — Small table and 2 chairs **39.95**  
69.95 Dinette. 36 inch table and 4 chairs **39.95**  
119.95 Howell Dinette, "Blacktone", 5 pieces **69.95**  
149.95 Chromecraft Set, Table and 6 chairs **99.75**  
159.95 Large Table and 8 Chairs, matching **110.00**

**QUALITY CARPETS**  
119.95 Aldon "Miracle Point" 9 x 12 rug **59.95**  
199.75 Wilton 9 x 12 Rug, all wool **99.75**  
79.95 Bigelow Carpet 9 x 12 size **49.95**  
159.95 Alexander Smith, 9 x 12 100% wool twistweave **99.75**  
15.95 Roxbury All Wool 3 ply twist, installed with pad Per Sq. Yd. **11.95**  
219.95 Aldon Textured Tweed Rug, 12 x 15 size **119.95**  
29.95 Deltex 8 x 10 fiber rug, floor sample **19.95**

**FINE MATTRESSES**  
59.95 Serta Comfort Rest Mattress, 312 coil. 3 only **34.95**  
59.95 Brandwein Mattress or Box Spring, 612 coil **39.95**  
119.95 Mattress & Box Spring Ensemble, extra firm bedding **69.95**  
69.95 Simmon's Correct Posture Mattress or Box Spring — twin size **39.95**  
29.95 Innerspring Mattress twin or full size **19.95**  
69.95 Luxury Mattress, 837 coil comfort **44.95**

New style combination high chair and youth chair, tubular steel frame, plastic-upholstered, removable tray.  
**9<sup>98</sup>**

**CHAIRS-ROCKERS**  
49.95 Sam Moore Original — Fireside Chairs — Ass't. covers **39.95**  
89.95 Cleveland Rocker-lock & Ottoman, cover choice **69.95**  
49.95 Swivel Chairs, small compact T.V. chairs **24.95**  
29.95 Danish Modern TV Chair, limed oak, floor sample **14.95**  
89.95 Moore of Bedford Occasional Chairs, period style **69.95**  
129.95 Kroehler Reclining Chair Naugahide & nylon covers **99.75**  
99.75 Colonial Wing Back Chair — Print cover **79.95**  
79.95 Kroehler Lounge Chair — Black 100% nylon frieze **59.95**

**DOZENS of TABLES**  
75.00 Lane Picture Window Table, blonde mahogany **39.95**  
19.95 End Tables, Also matching coffee tables, blonde **14.95**  
49.95 Bachelor Chest, low console, mahogany **39.95**  
19.95 Mersman Step Table and Cocktail Table **12.95**  
49.95 Lane Cocktail Table, large oblong style, blonde mahog. **29.95**  
44.95 Corner Table, teakwood walnut, plastic top **34.95**  
12.95 Cocktail Table, stainproof top, blonde finish **7.98**

**AT A \$35 SAVING**  
  
\$84.85 VALUE. Hollywood bed outfit including 14.95 upholstered headboard. 29.95 innerspring mattress. 29.95 box spring and \$10 steel frame, twin size.  
**49<sup>95</sup>**

**SOFA-BEDS**  
139.95 Modern Wide Arm Sofa Bed — Heavy frieze cover **99.75**  
99.75 Light Modern Sofa Bed — choice of color **79.95**  
139.95 Simmon's Close Out Beautyrest construction **89.95**  
89.95 Sofa Bed, Chromspun metallic cover **69.95**

**12 ONLY**  
Modern style all-steel kitchen cabinet bases, porcelain - enamel top, chrome handles.  
**12<sup>88</sup>**

**"VIBRATOR CHAIRS"**  
3 ONLY, reclining chairs with electric-motor vibrator, combination tweed-and-plastic covers. 79.95 VALUE  
**\$49**

**OCCASIONAL CHAIRS**  
6 ONLY, smart, modern chairs, choice of colors in durable covers. 39.95 VALUES  
**24<sup>95</sup>**

**MATCHED SETS—INNERSPRING MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING**  
Both pieces, mattress and box spring for less than you would expect to pay for mattress only. Quality construction, durable blue-and-white stripe ticking.  
**59.95 Value 38<sup>88</sup> FOR BOTH**

**VALUES TO 12.95**  
THROW RUGS made of samples of fine carpets, assorted patterns, 27 x 54-inch size, your choice.  
**2<sup>98</sup>**

**Leath's**  
1958 marks 55 years of continuous service to our customers. Since 1903 we have endeavored to bring you the highest quality merchandise the Furniture Industry has to offer, at the price you wish to pay. Our buyers are constantly shopping the markets and factories for the best values in style and comfort to assure savings that only the huge purchasing power of 39 stores can bring you.

SUPER - SPECIAL VALUE. Attractive waste baskets, embossed metal, rich brass finish, choice of 4 styles. Cash and carry, limit 1.  
**99<sup>c</sup>**

**AT ½ PRICE**  
An assortment of decorative mirrors, choice of sizes and styles.  
Sale Price Range From **8<sup>88</sup> To 28<sup>88</sup>**

**AT ½ PRICE**  
AT ONE-HALF PRICE, folding steel card table chairs, regularly \$3.98, limit one set of four per customer.  
**1<sup>98</sup> Each**

**30 INCHES TALL**  
AT HALF PRICE, beautiful big table lamps, regularly \$16.95, 30 inches tall, complete with finely tailored shade.  
**8<sup>47</sup>**

# For Your ENTERTAINMENT TV Log Special Events Movie Times

## Television Schedules

### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Wednesday P.M.	Thursday A.M.	2:30-The Verdict
4:00-As The World Turns	7:00-Cheer-up Time	3:00-The Brighter Day
4:30-House Party	8:55-TV Party Line	3:15-Secret Storm
5:00-Popeye Cartoon	9:00-For Love or Money	4:00-As The World Turns
6:00-News & Weather	9:30-Play Your Hunch	4:30-House Party
6:15-Doug Edwards	10:00-Arthur Godfrey	5:00-News, Weather
6:30-Science Fiction Theater	10:30-Top Dollar	6:15-Doug Edwards
7:00-The Defender	11:00-Love of Life	6:30-Science Fiction Theater
8:00-The Millionaire	11:45-Quadrant Light	7:00-Search for Tomorrow
8:30-I've Got a Secret	12:00-Noon Show	7:30-The Price is Right
9:00-Circle Theater	12:30-Playhouse 90	8:00-Search for Tomorrow
9:00-Steel Hour	10:00-Weather, News, Sports	8:30-I've Got a Secret
10:30-Elery Queen	1:00-Jimmy Dean Show	9:00-Circle Theater
11:00-Feature Theater	2:00-Big Payoff	9:00-Steel Hour

### WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Wednesday P.M.	Thursday A.M.	4:15-Uncle Hugo
5:00-Wild Bill Hickok	10:55-Capsule News	5:00-Woody Woodpecker
5:30-Mickey Mouse	11:00-Public Defender	5:00-Deadline 12
6:00-Deadline 12	11:30-Fun House	6:15-ABC News
6:15-NBC News	12:00-Midday Movies	6:30-White Tail Buck
6:30-Lawrence Welk	1:30-The Woman's World	7:00-Zorro
7:30-Ozzie and Harriet	2:00-Matinee	7:30-The Real McCoy's
8:00-Donna Reed	2:30-Our Miss Brooks	8:00-Andy Williams
8:30-Patti Page	3:00-American Bandstand	8:30-Star of Jazz
9:00-Fights	3:30-Who Do You Love	9:00-News
9:15-Sports Corner	4:00-Gretchen Colnik	10:00-Deadline 12
10:00-Deadline 12		10:10-Movie
10:15-Movie		11:40-Capsule News
11:40-Capsule News		4:00-Gretchen Colnik

### WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Wednesday P.M.	Thursday A.M.	4:00-Drama
4:00-Drama	6:45-Farm Report	4:30-Sports Picture
4:30-Afternoon Theater	7:00-New in Kitchen	5:00-News
5:00-Sports Picture	9:00-Treasure Hunt	6:00-News
6:00-News	10:00-The Price Is Right	6:15-Weatherman
6:15-Weatherman	10:30-Concentration	6:30-NBC News
6:30-NBC News	11:00-Tic Tac Dough	6:30-Tic Tac Dough
6:30-Tic Tac Dough	11:30-It Could Be You	7:00-You Bet Your Life
7:00-You Bet Your Life	12:00-Hot Shots	7:30-Twenty-One
7:30-Twenty-One	12:30-Mid-Day	8:00-Boots and Saddles
8:00-Boots and Saddles	1:00-Woman's World	8:30-Buckskin
8:30-Buckskin	1:30-Haggis Bagus	9:00-You bet Your Life
9:00-You bet Your Life	2:00-Today Is Ours	9:30-Harbor Command
9:30-Harbor Command	2:30-From These Roots	10:00-Your Weatherman
10:00-Your Weatherman	3:00-Queen for a Day	10:05-News
10:05-News	3:45-Modern Romances	10:15-Star Parade
10:15-Star Parade		10:45-Patti Page
10:45-Patti Page		11:00-Jack Paar
11:00-Jack Paar		11:00-News Headlines
11:00-News Headlines		

### WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Wednesday P.M.	Thursday A.M.	3:30-Who Do You Trust?
3:00-American Bandstand	11:00-Sleepytime Show	4:00-American Bandstand
3:30-Who Do You Trust?	11:30-Morning Movie	5:00-Woody Woodpecker
4:00-American Bandstand	12:00-Kiddie Korner	5:30-Mickey Mouse
4:30-Who Do You Trust?	12:30-Trouble with Father	6:00-Weather, News, Sports
5:00-Wild Bill Hickok	1:00-Cross Current	6:15-White Tail Buck
5:30-Mickey Mouse	1:30-The Woman's World	7:00-Zorro
6:00-Weather, News, Sports	2:00-Charles Boyer	7:30-The Real McCoy's
6:15-ABC News	2:30-Homenmakers	8:00-Pat Page
6:30-Lawrence Welk	3:00-American Bandstand	8:30-Fights
7:30-Ozzie and Harriet		9:00-News
8:00-Donna Reed		
8:30-Patti Page		
9:00-Fights		
9:15-Sports Corner		
10:00-Deadline 12		
10:15-Movie		
11:40-Capsule News		

### WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Wednesday P.M.	Thursday A.M.	3:15-Secret Storm
4:00-Christian Science	11:00-Star Performance	3:30-Edge of Night
4:15-Bookshelf	11:30-Play Your Hunch	4:00-News
4:30-Stop Look & Listen	12:00-Kiddie Korner	4:30-Stop Look & Listen
5:00-Mansion Mirror	12:30-For Love or Money	5:00-Mansion Mirror
5:30-Sports	1:00-Play Your Hunch	5:30-Sports
6:00-News	1:30-Arthur Godfrey	6:00-News
6:15-Weather	2:00-F. Zabach	6:15-Doug Edwards
6:15-Doug Edwards	2:30-Love of Life	6:30-Lassie
6:30-Twilight Theater	3:00-Star Performance	7:00-Best of Groucho
7:00-American Legend	3:30-News	7:30-Playhouse 90
7:30-The Price is Right	4:00-Buck Leventon	8:00-Andy Williams
8:00-Millionaire	4:30-Big Feature	8:30-Playhouse 90
8:30-I've Got a Secret	5:00-News	9:00-Weather
9:00-Buckskin	5:30-Houseparty	10:05-News
9:30-Harbor Command	6:00-Margie	10:15-Playhouse 90
10:00-Weather	6:30-Verdict is Yours	10:45-Sports Panorama
10:05-News	7:00-TBA	11:00-1 Spy

### WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette

Wednesday P.M.	Thursday A.M.	3:30-County Fair
4:00-Uncle Tom	10:00-Price is Right	4:00-Uncle Tom
5:45-NBC News	10:30-Concentration	5:45-NBC News
6:00-Weather, News, Sports	11:00-Tic Tac Dough	6:00-Weather, News, Sports
6:30-Wagon Train	11:30-It Could Be You	6:30-Tic Tac Dough
7:30-The Price is Right	12:00-Michigan State U.	7:00-Ed Wynn
8:00-Theater	12:30-Truth or Consequences	7:30-Twenty One
9:00-This is Your Life	1:00-Haggis Bagus	8:00-Duffy's Tavern
9:30-Janet Dean	1:30-Houseparty	8:30-Buckskin
10:00-Weather, News	2:00-Playhouse 90	9:00-Weather
10:15-Jack Paar	2:30-Channel 11 Kitchen	9:30-\$64,000 Challenge
Thursday A.M.	3:00-Queen for a Day	10:00-Weather, News
7:00-Today		10:15-Jack Paar
9:00-Doug Re Mi		

### Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) P. T. Raiders at 1:30, 4:40 and 8:20. Gervaise at 2:53, 6:12 and 9:43.  
 41 Outdoor—(starts tonight) King Solomon's Mines at 7:10 and 11 o'clock. Seven Brides for Seven Brothers at 9:15. Box office opens at 8:30.  
 Neenah—(starts tonight) Once Upon a Horse at 7 o'clock and 10:20. Cat on a Hot Tin Roof at 8:40.  
 Rialto, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) The Miracle of Marcellino at 7:25 and 9:20. Also two cartoons.  
 Rio—(now playing) Never Love a Stranger at 3:15, 6:35 and 9:55. Voice in the Mirror at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15.  
 Vaudette, Kaukauna—(tonight and Thursday night) The Helen Morgan Story at 7 and 9 o'clock.  
 Viking—(starts tonight) Raw Wind in Eden at 6:20 and 9:30. Cross Up at 8 o'clock. No matinees in afternoon until Saturday because of remodeling.

### New Patti Page TV Show Debut Tonight at 8:30

BY CHARLES MERCER

New York—Four months ago a discouraged Patti Page was ready to quit television.

She never talked about it publicly, but her friends knew that she felt the Patti Page show was everybody's show except Patti Page's.

Today a refreshed and excited Miss Page is on the threshold of a new television season. Tonight her new weekly half-hour musical series makes its debut on ABC-TV at 8:30.

"We'll have a guest or two every week, and we hope to have guests you don't see on every other show. We're looking for people who are both performers and popular personalities," Miss Page said. The guests for the opening

program are Walter Pidgeon and Melissa Hayden, the noted ballerina of the New York City Ballet company. Pidgeon will sing "September Song" in a sequence concerned with the seasons in which Miss Page sings "Summertime" and Miss Hayden and Mattson with the Zane Grey Theater.

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### Vincent Price Admits Quiz Shows Rehearsed, But He's Seen No 'Fix'

Hollywood—Vincent Price has done 80 TV shows, mostly quizzes, in the past three years and says no one has slipped him a fix yet. "It would have saved me a lot of trouble," he says, "I had to memorize an entire encyclopedia of art."

The pre-quiz conversations are rehearsed, he admitted—otherwise you might have five minutes of silence.

### Party for Dick Powell

Hollywood—June Allyson lighted up her hilltop estate to celebrate hubby Dick Powell's start of a third season on TV. They have a fab-

ulous 50-acre place overlooking Mandeville canyon complete with private lake.

### The Pastor Speaks of Sex and Marriage

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### Reactions Vary on Hope's Version Of Play 'Roberta'

Hollywood—Bob Hope said Saturday that playing "Roberta" on television was such fun that he plans to take the 25-year-old musical on an international tour next summer.

"It was a delightful experience," said Hope, who recreated the role that brought him stardom on Broadway a quarter of a century ago.

Television critics differed on Hope's TV version of the 1933 musical.

Ben Gross of the New York Daily News said the show was "light, bright, inconsequential but completely enjoyable."

Jack Gould of the New York Times said the first part of the program was, "except for Anna Maria Alberghetti, a rather inspired hour." In the final sequence, Gould said, "The book was virtually discarded and the proceedings took a decided turn for the better."



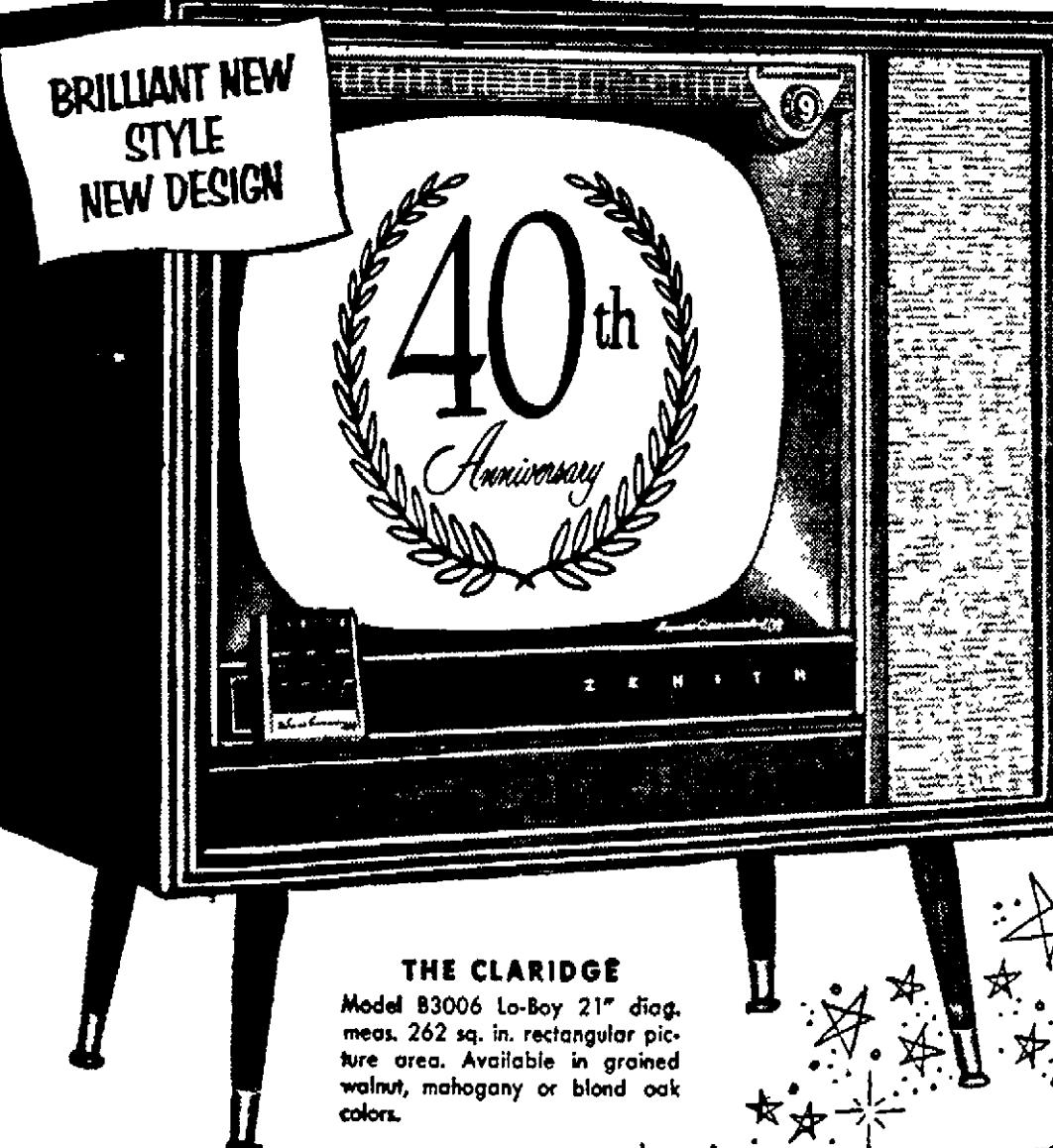
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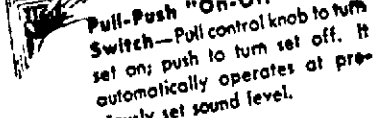
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# Fame Comes Late to Duo

TV Appearance on Paar Show Brings Various Offers

BY CHARLES MERCER

New York — If you haven't yet seen Phil Ford and Mimi Hines on television, you will—just as soon as they decide which of several guest offers they'll accept.

Fame literally came overnight to Ford, 39, and his 25-year-old wife after they sang and joked during the midnight hours of the Jack Paar show recently. Paar wept for joy and invited them back, fan mail poured in, some of the big name entertainers of television seized their telephones to offer the couple a guest spot.

"It's exciting," says Mimi, a small, comely girl with mobile features and a voice of extraordinary range. "But, golly, we've been around for seven years, you know."

They certainly have—in all of the 48 states and Alaska too, making it 49 as soon as that bill is signed. In fact, Phil Ford and Mimi Hines are the living refutation of the old-time entertainers' complaint that there's just no place for youngsters to get their training now that vaudeville is dead.

"Vaudeville isn't dead," exclaims Mimi. "It's just moved out of the theaters and into clubs. Do you know that there literally are thousands of clubs around the country playing to large audiences? And there must be thousands of people like Phil and me who are working steadily in them."

It's seven years since Phil and Mimi met in the Last Chance saloon in Anchorage, Alaska, and decided to wed their singing and comedy acts. Three years later they were married themselves.

Since then their principal home has been an auto in which they've driven back and forth and up and down the country to engagements large and small accompanied by a handsome French poodle that has had 20 pups along the way.

## Sterling Hayden's Children May Not Take Ocean Voyage

Los Angeles — Actor Sterling Hayden's proposed voyage with his four children has been becalmed in superior court by his former wife.

Hayden has asked court permission to take the children on his schooner to the West Indies and Scandinavia. Mrs. Betty Ann de Noon Hayden objected on the ground that the voyage would be too dangerous. The matter was put over until Monday.

Mrs. Hayden in a counter move also asked custody of the children, Christian, 10; Dana, 9; Grethen, 8, and Mathew, 6. They have been living with their father since the divorce three years ago.

## 'Sayonara' Actress Sues for Divorce

Los Angeles — Actress Milko Taka, who played opposite Marlon Brando in "Sayonara," has asked for a divorce from actor Dale R. Ishimoto.

Miss Taka charged cruelty in her complaint. She asked for \$50 a month alimony and another \$100 a month for support of two children.

The Nisei actress, a native of Seattle, married Ishimoto in 1944.

## Prelate Supports Shakespeare Drama

New York — Francis Cardinal Spellman, Roman Catholic prelate of New York, is a backer of Shakespearean drama.

His check for \$100 and a blessing were given to the New York Shakespeare festival, which during the summer gives free performances of the Bard in Central park.

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## 1-Hour 'Omnibus' To Return to TV, Others Dropped

New York — Many television viewers feel that so many good programs have been dropped in recent months that the dawning of season, an examination of the new season looks more like the sunset of distinguish- ed programming.

"See It Now," "Wide Wide

World," "The Seven Lively Arts" will not return to the home screen. But "Omnibus," generally credited with inspiring these and other similar types of programs, will be seen on alternate Sundays for a run of 15 programs. Time is 4 p.m.

In addition to "Omnibus," On Oct. 26, over NBC-TV it will present its first of the will produce four 90-minute specials for NBC-TV and will the new season looks more capital punishment conducted by the noted Boston lawyer, Joseph N. Welch, and written by James Lee, the author of time series.

## O'Neill 1-Act Play Hailed as Great Success

World Premiere of 'Hughie' Given at Stockholm Theater

Stockholm — Stockholm newspapers Friday hailed the play "Hughie" by the late American dramatist Eu-

gene O'Neill as one of his best.

The world premiere of the 1-act play was given at the Royal Dramatic theater here Thursday night. King Gustav VI, Queen Louise and Prince Wilhelm, brother of the king, attended.

Dagens Nyheter, Sweden's biggest morning paper, said "Hughie" was a great surprise and an overwhelming victory.

"We have watched a performance of O'Neill's finest short play. . . ." said the pa-

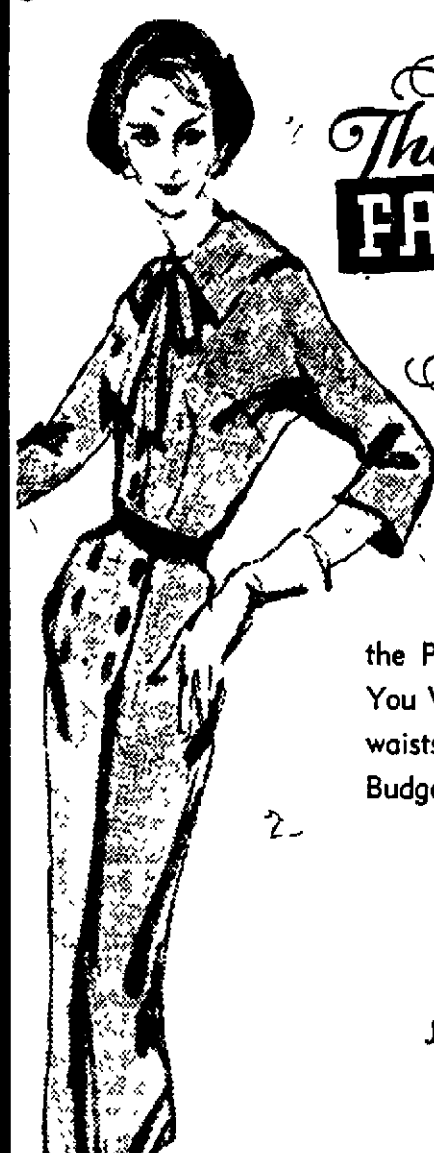
per's critic, Ebbe Linde. He gave a hearty commendation to 33-year-old Swedish actor Bengt Eklund, who played the lead.

The play has only two characters and is in effect a long monologue by a mediocre, story-telling professional gambler, "Erie" Smith. Svenska Dagbladet called Smith one of "those haunted heroes" of O'Neill's works. The new play was coupled with a first performance here of "Emperor Jones," an early O'Neill drama. Stockholms - Tidningen, under the headline "Another O'Neill Triumph," said the world premiere strengthened the position of the Royal Dramatic theater as the number one cherisher of O'Neill's work. The last two O'Neill plays to be published, "Long Day's Journey Into Night" and "Touch of the Poet," had their world premiers at the theater.

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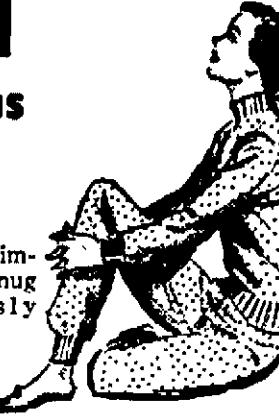


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# Stage Last Dance of Season



An end-of-the-season dinner dance was held Saturday evening at Riverview Country club. Shown above as they sat in the club's lounge, left to right are Mrs. Leonard Pasek, E. C. Evans, Leonard Pasek and Mrs. Evans. Just entering the door and about to join in the festivities, right, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchanan.

# Kaukauna Church Site Of Nuptials

Miss Phyllis Mahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mahn, 708 E. Eighth street, Kaukauna, and Everett Bovee, Jr., son of Everett Bovee, Sr., 422 Washington street, New London, were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Bethany Lutheran church, Kaukauna.

The Rev. Richard Muehl performed the double ring ceremony and Mr. Mahn gave his daughter in marriage. Miss Joyce Linskins, Kaukauna, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Robert Bovee, New London, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Robert Peterson, New London, served as best man and Robert Bovee was groomsmen for his brother. Wedding guests were seated by ushers Dennis Mahn, Little Chute, the cousin of the bride, and Donald Bovee, brother of the bridegroom.

Following the nuptial service there was a buffet in the Union hall, Kaukauna, preceding a reception from 7 to 9 o'clock also held in the hall. Mr. and Mrs. Bovee are currently honeymooning in southern Wisconsin and will make their home in New London.

The bride, a graduate of Kaukauna High school, was employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans prior to her marriage. The bridegroom, a graduate of New London High school, served two years in the army.

# Chorus Group to Hold First Meeting

Outagamie Homemakers chorus will hold an organizational meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Triangle school, town of Grand Chute. Officers will be elected.

# Miss Phyllis J. Hooyman Bride of James P. Huss

St. Nicholas Catholic church, Freedom, was the site of 10 o'clock nuptials this morning uniting in marriage Miss Phyllis J. Hooyman and James P. Huss. The Rev. Alfred Hietpas performed the double ring rite preceding a nuptial mass.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hooyman, route 4, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Huss, route 1, Kaukauna.

The couple will greet friends and relatives at 3 o'clock this afternoon at a reception at Van Abel's, Hol-landtown A supper and dance will be held there this evening.

The bride, escorted by her father, was preceded up the aisle by her sister, Barbara, who served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Bonnie Huss, manager of the produce de-partment at the Piggly Wig-gly store, Appleton. Appleton, and Janet Busse, Kaukauna.

# Announce Models For Service Circle Style Show Event

Models for the annual style show and luncheon sponsored by the Service circle of the Kings Daughters have been announced. Among them are Mrs. W. C. Playman, Mrs. Forrest Sprowl, Mrs. Hans Hartwig, Mrs. John Walworth, Mrs. Sophia Gloss, Mrs. Talbot Peterson and Mrs. Robert Lang.

Also acting as mannequins will be Mrs. Cyril Griesbach, Mrs. Douglas Knight, Mrs. William Borsum, Mrs. Charles Buchanan, Mrs. D. W. Curtin, Mrs. Al Zupke, Mrs. F. T. Heinritz, Mrs. J. E. McCarty, Mrs. Bruce Purdy, Mrs. F. A. Maythaler, Mrs. Rudolph Vogt and Mrs. Kenneth Kloehe.

Additional models will be Mrs. John Menn, Mrs. Sherman Frinak, Mrs. George Krampien, Mrs. Dan Sullivan, Mrs. R. A. Bentz, Mrs. Henry Lamers, Mrs. Frank Lynch, Mrs. Leroy Joseph, Jr., Mrs. David Weiland, Mrs. Frank Pechman and Mrs. James Retson.

The circle will hold three shows and luncheons on Sept. 30 at the homes of three members, Mrs. Fred Eustice, Mrs. Alex Manier, and Mrs. Ralph Bohl. The benefit event will raise funds for the service emergency fund which aids Appleton public school nurses, Appleton high school dean of women and the Appleton apostolate. Neumann's are cooper-ating with the style show pro-duction.

Mrs. Francis Bloomer is chairman and will be assisted by Miss Effie Verbrick, Mrs. Gerald Schomisch, Mrs. Kimberly, the bride-elect of John Hoheisel, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Aunts of the bride-elect hon-ored the young woman at a linen and coin shower Sept. 10 at Sacred Heart parish hall attended by 55. Hostesses were the Mmes. Edward Kol-askinski and Henry Kilsdonk.

Twelve were present Sept. 16 when Mrs. Norbert Koller, 1728 S. Oneida street, enter-tained for her future sister-in-law at a miscellaneous event.

The pair will wed Oct. 8 at Sacred Heart Catholic church.

The engagement and ap-proaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Ann Mary Yost, to Wayne Gerald Sur-prise, Bear Creek, has been told by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Yost, Lake Tomahawk.

Mr. Surprise, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sur-prise, Bear Creek, will claim his fi-side at route 1, Kaukauna, ancee in Oct. 25 rites after their return.

The newlyweds are gradu-sin State college, Stevens-ates of Freedom High school Point, where she was a mem-ber of Omega Mu Chi social

Appleton State bank and he is sorority. Her bridegroom, were the Misses Bonnie Huss, manager of the produce de-who attended the same party at the Piggly Wig-gly store, Appleton.

# 'Look of Knowledge' Style Parade Set For Campus Showing

The question of what to wear on campus will be an-swered for Lawrence college coeds at 8 o'clock Thursday evening when Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae present "The Look of Knowledge" fashion parade at Memorial union.

Models representing six campus sororities will appear on the runway in clothes ranging from casual sports-wear to dressy formals.

The Misses Neil Dohr and Barbara Stark, junior and sophomore students at Law-rence, respectively, will intro-duce the fashions.

Coeds modeling include the Misses Nancy Schmidt, Edith Miller and Miriam Meyer, Al-pha Chi Omega; the Misses Joan Paddock, Sally Sarius and Judith Pedersen, Kappa Delta; and the Misses Sue Scidmore, Judy Burmeister and Joan Nelson, Kappa Al-pha Theta.

Others are the Misses Jane Rossiter, Mary Shaw and Ann DeLong, Delta Gamma; the Misses Nancy "Buff" Nelson, Helen Edelhofer and Cathy Murray, Pi Beta Phi; and the Misses Sue Wheeler and Cin-dy Von Storch, Alpha Delta Pi.

Mrs. Owen Kuehmsted is show chairman. Part of the proceeds will be donated to the sorority's national char-ity project, the Institute of Logopedics, Wichita, Kans., which aids children with speech defects.

H. C. Prange company is cooperating in the style show.

Depends on Party Dear Mrs. Post: Can it be considered impolite not to in-clude a grown son in an invita-tion sent to his mother, with whom he lives? I sent my friend an invitation to a re-ception and did not include her son whom I know slight-ly. Somebody thinks that I should have asked him out of respect for her.

Answer: The word "recep-tion" suggests a large party which generally includes at least a few persons who are not well known by the hosts. If this describes your recep-tion, then the son should have been invited. If the "recep-tion" was an informal and small gathering for intimate friends, it was not necessary to ask him.

# Kimberly Girl Honored at Bridal Parties

Two pre-nuptial events have-feted Miss Marlene Van Daal-uyk, 1111 Kimberly avenue, Kimberly, the bride-elect of John Hoheisel, Camp Pend-leton, Calif.

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# Nov. 8 Nuptial Planned by Marilyn Friz

A Nov 8 wedding is being planned by Miss Marilyn Friz, 306 N. Appleton street, and Redlin Carl Beyer, route 1, Appleton. The pair will wed at St. Paul Lutheran church.

Miss Friz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Friz, Rhine-lander, is a graduate of Rhine-lander High school. She is em-ployed by Aid Association for Lutherans.

Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beyer, route 1, Appleton, received his diplo-ma from Hortonville High school and is employed by At-las mill of Kimberly - Clark corporation.

# 2 Clubs Set Meetings

Auxiliary to Wisconsin Paid Firemen will open the fall program at 8 o'clock Thurs-day night at the home of Mrs. John Blick, 235 E. Marquette street. Officers will be elect-ed and the year's calendar slated.

Royal Neighbors will hold a business session at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Catholic club. Mrs. Ted Loose and Mrs. Hubert Cotton will be in charge of the social hour.

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# Robert L. Schmidt, Shirley Hietpas Wed

Robert L. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schmidt, 111 E. Lindbergh street, claimed Miss Shirley M. Hietpas as his bride at 9 o'clock this morning at St. John Catholic church, Little Chute.

The Rev. Martin Vosbeek read the double ring service preceding a nuptial high mass. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hietpas, 635 Jefferson street, Little Chute, was escorted down the aisle by her father.

Attending the bride was the bridegroom's sister, Miss Carol Schmidt, Appleton, who ap-peared as maid of honor. Mr. Schmidt asked Robert Parker, Appleton, to be his best man.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Sharon Van Lankvelt, Little Chute, Joyce Wahlthner, White Lake, and Doris Salm, route 3, Appleton.

Richard Lilyroot, Appleton, James Schmidt, Appleton, brother of the bridegroom, and William Jansen, Little Chute, were groomsmen. Du Wayne Dorschner, Appleton, and Martin Lamers, route 3, Appleton, cousin of the bride, performed ushering duties.

Immediate family members feted the bridal pair at 12:30 dinner at Castle hall. A sup-per, reception and dance will be held there this evening.

The young Mrs. Schmidt was graduated from St. John Catholic High school, Little Chute, and Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Green Bay. Prior to her wedding, she was employed by Modern Beauty Shop, Appleton.

Her bridegroom, an Apple-ton High school graduate, is a senior at Milwaukee School of Engineering. He is a member of Kappa Eta Kappa fraterni-ty.

The newlyweds will honey-moon in northern Wisconsin and reside at 1104 N. Van Bur-en street, Milwaukee.

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A perfect coat pattern for a school miss has an Empire waistline and a flaring skirt. The wide collar may be turn-ric. Generally, for a heavy up against the wind and coating-weight cloth, you should use heavy duty thread, sleeves show off pretty gloves, and a size 16 machine needle. One word of warning, how-ever: check pattern length be-fore cutting into your fabric. The Chances are the pattern will be too long for today's leggy

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# Jayne Mansfield, Muscle-Man Husband Shun Plush Living

Hollywood — How's that? Glamorous Jayne Mansfield forced to sleep on the floor of her \$76,000 mansion?

"It's true," sighed the actress, who expects a baby in December. Then she dropped another bomb: She spends only \$71 a month on her young daughter in a town where movie mothers think nothing of asking hundreds of dollars monthly for child support.

Why this low-cost-of-living? Jayne said she and her muscle-man husband, Mickey Hargitay, are spending most of their money redecorating their two-story Spanish home. "We could afford to buy furniture," says Mickey, "but we don't have time to shop and buy exactly what we want—and we can't afford to make any mistakes."

The Hargitays' plight came to light yesterday when Mickey appeared in court to answer a child support plea from his ex-wife, Mary. She wants his monthly support for their daughter, Tina, 9, increased from \$250 to \$415. The matter was postponed until tomorrow.

Jayne and Mickey later showed newsmen how they managed to live a spartan life in plush Beverly Hills. Their home has no rugs, no furniture, no luxuries.

**Cooks in Basement**  
Cooking is done on an old-fashioned gas stove in the basement furnace room. "This is Hollywood glamour," pouted Jayne.

A reporter estimated it cost

him \$67.50 a month for bare essentials for his 6-year old. And he didn't even live in Hollywood. So how does Jayne do it?

Jayne had an answer: She said Jayne Marie, her 7-year-old daughter by a previous marriage, goes to public school.

"We spend about \$45 to \$50 a month on food and \$15 a month for her clothing. This also includes two dental and two physical checkups a year."

Does Jayne Marie sleep on the floor, too?  
"Oh, my goodness, no,"

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by Helene & Frances



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the actress. "She sleeps in a nice big bed. "Mickey and I sleep on a couple of mattresses on a floor upstairs."

She squeezed Hargitay's hand. "Don't worry about us. Mickey and I are happy—we have each other."

**Culbertson on Bridge**  
By Ely Culbertson

For the past six or seven years there seems to have been a movement afoot to discredit slam bids which are not virtually unwritten by the Federal Reserve. (Doubtless, a plot hatched by the no-bridge-scientists. Their avowed objective is hairsplitting "accuracy" but how do we know that they don't have subversive intentions? After all, the United States has lost the last four international bridge matches.)

The plain, indisputable truth is that slam bids do not have to be cold or very nearly cold in order to be sound. Speculation in this field, as in all other fields of bidding, is essential, and the only proviso is to keep this speculation within logical limits.

Let's look at a highly pertinent example:  
West, dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH  
S-Q 5 4 2  
H-A Q J 8 7 2  
D-10 5  
C-3

WEST EAST  
S-A K 10 8 S-9 6 3  
H-6 H-4  
D-K 9 4 D-A J 8 7 3  
C-A J 9 7 4 C-K Q 10 8

SOUTH  
S-J 7  
H-K 10 9 5 3  
D-Q 6 2  
C-6 5 2

The bidding:  
West North East South  
1 C 1 H 2 D 2 H  
2 S 3 H 4 C Pass  
4 D Pass 6 C Pass  
Pass 6 H D'ble (end)

West would not have made the six-club contract (unless he got an excellent peek into the opposing hands and thereby learned the diamond situation!). But this fact does not detract from the shrewdness of East's bidding. East was working on a combination chance. He knew very well that his partner's four-diamond bid over his own four-club bid did not begin to guarantee the solidity of the diamond suit, even though West was very probably showing the king by that bid, but a leap to six clubs would have two things "going" for East-West. First, is the enemy left the slam contract stand, it might come home with a good break in diamonds i. e. if the entire suit could be run without loss. Second, and perhaps even more important, there was a strong chance, on the bidding,



## Bear Creek Gets 10th Legion Post In Outagamie

Outagamie county gained its tenth American Legion post Tuesday night when Lloyd J. Berken, Appleton, department vice commander, installed Wilford R. Carpenter as commander of Bear Creek post No. 549. The post has 20 charter members.

Other officers installed were Ralph A. Norder, vice commander; James A. Rebman, adjutant; Henry T. Flanagan, Jr., service officer; Alphonsus Brisco, sergeant-at-arms; John J. Susman, finance officer; John Gabrielson, historian; and Lewis Christensen, chaplain.

The post will meet the third Tuesday of each month at the village hall.

Assisting Berken were Art Mehren, Antigo, Ninth district commander; Clarence D. Bruin, Kimberly, Outagamie county commander; Arthur county commander; Richard Tousey, Little Chute, county vice commander; Richard Brown, Appleton, past county commander, and Allen Gunderson, Shiocton, past post commander.

## Lincoln PTA Will Hold Teachers' Tea

Officers and chairmen of the Lincoln school Parent-Teacher association will give a tea for all teachers at the school at 3:45 Thursday afternoon. It will be held in the kindergarten suite.

that the opponents would not take kindly to the idea that a vulnerable slam might be made against them. Indeed, this is usually the reaction of a non-vulnerable pair. So ton, northeast Wisconsin field, East-West collected a 700-point penalty.



Mickey Hargitay and his actress-wife, Jayne Mansfield, pose a domestic scene, upper photo, when shown in their temporary kitchen facilities in the basement of their \$76,000 Hollywood home. Hargitay told a court commissioner he is so broke that he and Jayne have to sleep on the floor of the plush home. The statement was made when Hargitay appeared in court in a case brought by his first wife, Mrs. Mary Hargitay, who seeks increased child support payments. In the lower photo, Jayne rests on the mattress in their bedroom.

## County Farmers Will Make Tour

Outagamie county farmers may attend a farm management tour Sept. 30, Russell Luckow, assistant county agent, says.

The tour starts at 10:45 a.m. at the Don Newhouse farm, route 2, Kaukauna. The next stop will be the Frank Weyers farm, also route 2, Kaukauna.

Farm management practices scheduled for viewing will be DHIA and farm records, soil conservation, milking parlor, stored feed, bunk feeder, year-around feeding and feed efficiency. Harold Huttenberg, Appleton, northeast Wisconsin field, man for the Farm Management association, is in charge.

## Janet Knaak, J. L. Ahrens Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Knaak, 501 W. Atlantic street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to James L. Ahrens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ahrens, 1338 W. Spring street.

The bride-elect was graduated from Appleton High school, as was her fiancé, and James L. Ahrens, who is employed in the office of the Zwicker Knitting mills, well, intermediate three teacher. Mr. Ahrens is employed at the Marshall Wells store. No definite wedding plans have been made.

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## Morgan PTA to Tour School, Hear Panel

Two choices will be open to parents attending the Morgan school Parent-Teacher association meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

On the agenda are a conducted tour of the school or a panel discussion, "How the Schools Study Children." On the panel will be Mrs. Ethel Wurm, moderator, an opportunity department teacher; James Cowan, psychometrist; and Darrell Larson, orthopedic department teacher.

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bordering on grimness. No-body loves him. He is stupid. He can't do anything right. While that feeling lasts he is right — he cannot do anything right. He will not be able to feel fit to succeed while that depression lasts. It will lift when he feels he has been forgiven and reinstated in favor. Needs Fresh Start He soon forgets his past troubles. He is all set to do right. He is confident that his parents or teachers have forgotten it as he has and then comes the reminder: "Last time—" and the fat is in the fire. Let the slate be washed clean. Let the child feel he has been given a fresh start with all the good will, all the faith in the world, of his elders behind him. He needs encouragement after his fall. Let him have it. Don't keep digging up buried bones. Even while a child is on probation, given another chance by his parents and teachers, why mention his past errors? Keeping them alive in his mind is one way of receiving them in action. What one "thinks" he is likely to be and to do, so isn't it the better part of wisdom to let a child's past misdeeds lie buried in silence?

Two Fined on Game Law Violations Two men paid fines Tuesday in municipal court for game law violations. Ray Vander Bloemen, 52, route 4, Appleton, paid \$10 for hunting raccoon with dogs out of season, and Henry De Bruin, 21, 622 E. Brewster street, paid \$5 for carrying a strung bow in a car.

Bar Stool Found Clem Colavecchi, proprietor of the Super Bar, 343 W. College avenue, told police he has found the bar stool he reported had been taken from his tavern Saturday night. It was found in back of the bar near the garage of St. Joseph Catholic church, he said.



Tropicana Chorus Girl Sandra Jo Drummon, 20, and Phillip Crosby, 24, obtain a marriage license in Las Vegas, Nev., before their approaching marriage Thursday at St. Anne's Catholic church. Phillip says his father, singer Bing Crosby, was married there last year. Sandra dutifully hands her fiance the change from the license fee. Dennis Crosby, Phillips twin, recently married Pat Sheenan, another Tropicana night club dancer.

Your Problems Gal Who Dates Light-Fingered Guy Might Check Gold Inlays

BY ANN LANDERS DEAR ANN: I'm very much interested in a young man but there's something about him that worries me and I can't discuss it with anyone I know for obvious reasons. A few weeks ago we had dinner in a restaurant when we left he took a trench coat off the



rack. I told him I didn't recall that he'd worn or carried a coat in. He said he'd left his coat the day before when he had lunch at this place. This seemed odd, and it brought to mind that I'd been missing money from my purse in recent weeks. Once it was a \$20 bill and I was quite upset because it disappeared mysteriously when I was out with him. Last evening when he came for me I wasn't ready. He asked if he could use the downstairs wash room. This morning Dad said he'd looked all over for his wrist watch and couldn't find it. My heart sank when he said he was sure he left it on the basin in the downstairs wash room. I'd hate to accuse my friend unjustly, but the evidence is pretty overpowering. What shall I do? — TURMOIL

If you've been kissing this fellow, I suggest you count your gold inlays. He sounds like a slick operator. Tell him at once about your dad's watch. Make it plain you think the watch is somewhere in the house and has been mislaid. Invite him over for a "treasure-hunt" and tell him you must find the watch even if it means turning the house upside down. If he "finds" it, this removes all doubt. If he doesn't, keep your baby blues open for other evidence. If he is a thief (and it looks fairly conclusive) he'll betray himself sooner or later. DEAR ANN: You've helped so many others, maybe you can help me. I hesitate to go to anyone else with this problem for fear they'll think I'm mentally ill. For all I know, maybe I am. I'm the mother of seven children. For some reason I feel no love for one child. I don't mistreat him but I don't have the warmth for him that I have for the others. I know this is wrong and I've tried to overcome my feelings, but without success. Can you set me straight? CONSCIENCE STRICKEN Your battle is half won. Anyone who can be honest with himself when it's terribly painful to do so, has an excellent chance to resolve the problem. Most mothers would deny vehemently that they do not love all their children equally—which is of course rubbish. Discuss your feelings with a professional. There's no substitute for talking out a problem which is causing conflict and guilt. Merely putting it in words can do a world of good. You are probably identifying this child with someone whom you dislike intensely. When you understand your moti-

Teen's Favorite Pony Tail May Lead to Baldness

Chicago — Prolonged pulling of the hair upward and backward — as in a pony tail — may produce baldness, an Illinois dermatologist has warned. It can generally be cured by changing the hair style, Dr. Albert H. Slepian, Highland Park, Ill., said in the current Archives of Dermatology, published by the American Medical association. Find 24 Cases He knows of 24 cases of baldness occurring in young girls wearing pony tails during the last two years. The baldness occurred along the side of the head, the back of the neck, and the part — anywhere there was a constant pulling. Dr. Slepian named the condition "traction alopecia." (Alopecia is the medical term for baldness.) Danger Signals The earliest sign is a mild redness about the hair follicles receiving the greatest traction or pull. Occasionally scaling occurs. After several months, occasional hairs are missing, giving a "plucked" look. "In well-established cases, matchhead- to fingernail-sized oval or linear areas of baldness were seen radiating in the direction of the point of traction," he said. If the part was involved, it appeared irregularly widened by the absent hairs. Baldness Checked Among the 24 patients, only two showed any signs of baldness six months after they changed their hair style. One of these patients had worn her pony tail for about 15 months before the first signs of baldness appeared and the other for three years. Among the other patients the earliest signs of alopecia occurred after three months. Dr. Slepian is clinical associate professor of dermatology at the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

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In the early grades. Best way to help him is to learn what his pace is. Some kids learn to read faster than others. Don't pressure him needlessly. You can stimulate him, however, by talking with him about nature, games, books; by taking him on trips to mu-

seums; by reading to him; by helping him build a library.

In the middle grades. Conferences with the teacher should begin early. Some things you'll want to know: Is he working at his full capacity? How does he meas-

ure up to the standards of his grade? How does he get along with others? Does the teacher have any suggestions about how you can help him?

In junior high school. By the eighth grade the child has had a good chance to demonstrate his academic potential. Batteries of tests help spot his aptitudes and vocational interests. This is the time for talk about high school curriculum, education after high school and career.

**Encourage Regular Study**

By now your boy or girl should be able to study effectively on his own. Don't hound him to get down to work. Help him understand the importance of setting a definite schedule and adhering to it. See that he has a study place. Help him with his homework only when necessary and only by helping him find the way toward a solution, never by doing the work.

**Discuss College Early**

Don't wait too long to discuss the choice of college. Suggest that he visit the schools he has in mind. Talk over finances with him early. In college. He's on his own. Your job is to be proud of him, and to be available when needed.

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**A Reader Shares Her Idea for High Style for a Bed**

If there isn't enough curtain fabric for the bedroom window, use it to make a canopy for the bed. That's what Mrs. K. N. says she did, and here's a sketch from her sketch to show how her idea turned out. "I thought there was plenty of the pretty pink and white cotton for both a bedspread and curtains for my daughter's new room, and I made the bedspread before we moved. So far I have a bright ed," her letter explains. "It was quite a blow to find out that what was left wouldn't stretch to make three pairs of curtains for such big windows, but my daughter is glad it turned out that way."

First I bought three round ti-back fixtures and attached them to the wall, one above each end of the bed and the third high over the center. Then I made a very wide curtain to drape from the highest fixture to the other two, and finished it with ruffles to match the ruffles on the spread. This canopy-like curtain made something pretty special of a plain, headboardless bed, and with pink wood slat shades on the windows to match the walls and woodwork, we haven't missed curtains at all."

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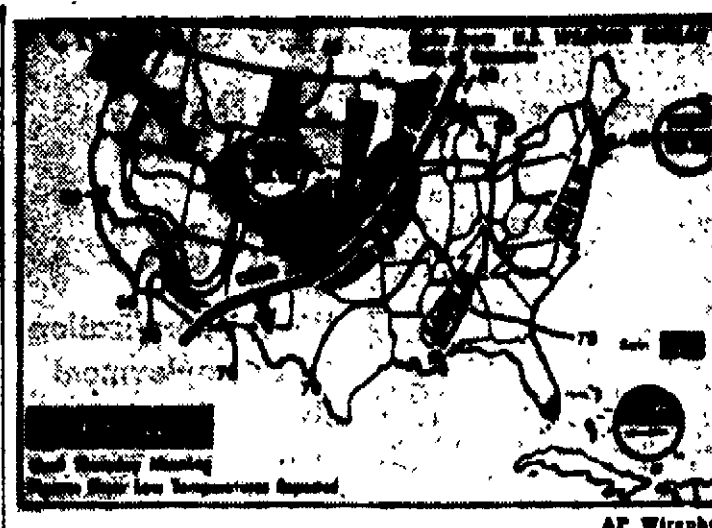
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## Placed on Probation For Writing Bad Check

Patrick Sullivan, 32, 3001 Taylor street, was sentenced to six months in the county jail Tuesday in municipal court for writing a worthless check. However, Judge Oscar J. Schmieg stayed the sentence and placed Sullivan on probation for one year to the state department of public welfare.

Sullivan was charged with writing a \$30 check to himself, drawn on the Appleton State Bank Sept. 14. He was ordered to make restitution.

**Thanks, Sir!**

Roanoke, Va. — A motorist grew angry when the driver behind him honked his horn. He blew his horn, too, and shouted derisively. The patient second driver, a min-

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3. Fires: Childhood is an ex-

perimental age. Fire has a special attraction for youngsters. Teaching them the proper ways to use fire will help to satisfy their curiosity.

4. Poisons: Childhood is an inquisitive age. Cabinets and shelves contain new worlds for children to explore. Those containing household poisons should be kept under lock and key.

5. Falls: Childhood is a reckless age. Children hurry up and down stairs—they never walk when they can run. Strong railings on stairs, unwaxed, securely fastened screens, and safety gates on stairways will help protect them.

To Protect Child  
To protect your child check your home:

1. Crib bars sufficiently close together.
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Lawrence Says:

## Indiana Judge Suggests New Type of Court

Would Empower Judicial Unit to Define Constitution

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Judge Norman F. Arterburn of the Supreme Court of Indiana has come forward with a novel solution to the controversy that has arisen as a result of recent decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States.



The Indiana jurist, who has served a term as chief justice under the rotating system in Indiana, was responsible for the resolution, presented a year ago at the conference of state chief justices, which resulted in a comprehensive report approved last month by 36 of the state chief justices, criticizing decisions of the nation's highest court. He recommends now that there should be a new court set up by constitutional amendment which would be known as the "court of constitutional definition."

In a letter to this correspondent, Judge Arterburn presents a plan which, if it had been in effect in 1954, would have prevented the present dispute on the legalities of the segregation-integration question from developing at all. His letter makes no mention of this issue but is confined solely to recent reversals of its own rulings by the supreme court of the United States in cases concerning federal-state relationships.

People Disturbed  
"Not only lawyers, but thinking laymen all over the nation," writes Judge Arterburn, "are disturbed by the tendency to regard the individual philosophy of the judges of the United States Supreme Court as the 'law of the land' and a substitute for stable and fixed principles of construction and interpretation of the constitution. When long-established decisions and precedent are overturned, we lawyers and judges find ourselves in an uncharted sea with nothing to guide us, subject to the vagaries of a dislocated compass."

"The framers of our constitution did not conceive of the organic structure of our government as a piece of putty that could be molded and shaped as times changed until it no longer resembled the

original framework. They felt States which shall be made in the protection of the states; they were building a structure of solid permanency with the opportunity to remodel or make additions through the amending clause only. There has, however, developed in this country a legal theory that the constitution should be stretched to meet any contingency resulting from changes in economic and social progress. Those groups use the catch-phrases and clichés of a 'living instrument,' 'growing with the times.' The framers of the constitution would have agencies of the government made provisions for such 'stretching' if they had intended the constitution to be altered other than through the amending clause.

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"I contend that the United States Supreme Court has any office in the federal or any state government and who usurped a right to amend the constitution by changing its established interpretation and vote of the other members, this is done in violation of the and be made chief justice of the court.

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## State Canners Seek Relief From Taxes

Want Liberalization Of Unemployment Benefit Statute

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison — Processors of canned foods are asking for some relief from the burden of unemployment compensation taxes.

The Wisconsin Canners association, governed by a special provision of the 20-year-old unemployment compensation tax law, has submitted two alternatives to a legislative interim committee studying possible amendments to be submitted to the next legislature.

At present seasonal workers of canning plants are not eligible for unemployment compensation when they are laid off, unless they can show they earned at least \$200 in prior employment.

The association would change that provision to make such workers eligible only if they had \$300 in prior earnings from employment also covered by the unemployment compensation act.

As an alternative, the association asked the legislature to

make a cannery employee eligible to draw benefits upon layoff, only if he was employed during the same period of the preceding year.

According to recent developments, there will be other proposals for amendment of the unemployment benefit tax from seasonal employers in the next legislature.

The canning trade group explained that seasonal workers have caused heavily increased withdrawals from canners' individual reserve accounts under the law, and that at least 25 per cent of canners are now paying a special tax rate above the standard maximum rate applied to other employers.

## Wittenberg Boy Shot In Target Practice

Wittenberg — Kenneth Karpf, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaQuita Karpf, is recuperating at home from a gunshot wound for which he was treated at the Tigerton hospital. Karpf was shot in the side Saturday afternoon with a .22 caliber rifle while target practicing with two companions. He was released from the hospital Monday.

## New Sherwood Home

Sherwood — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diedrich are building a home in the Stumpf and Muehl addition.

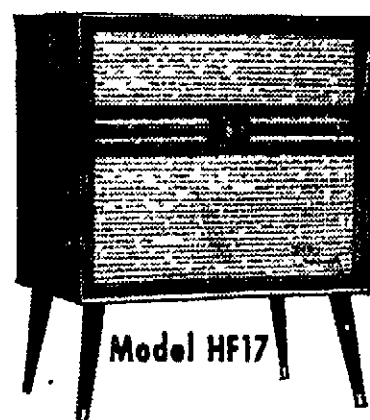
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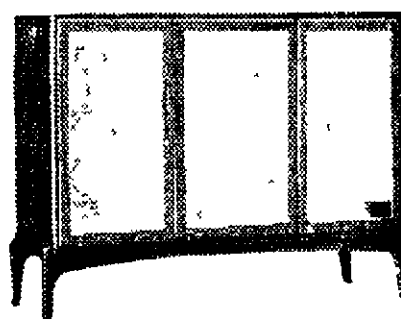
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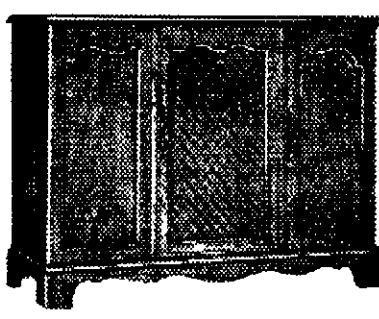
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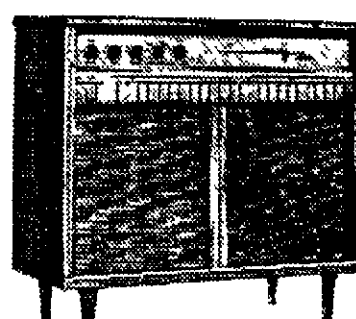
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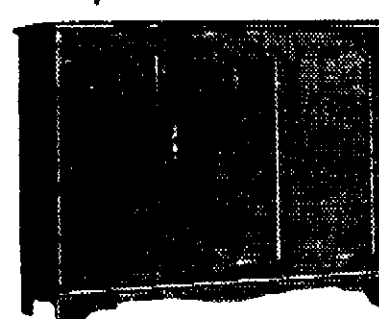
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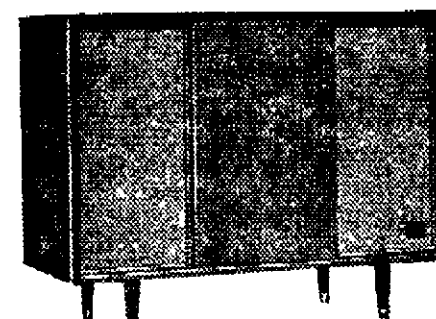
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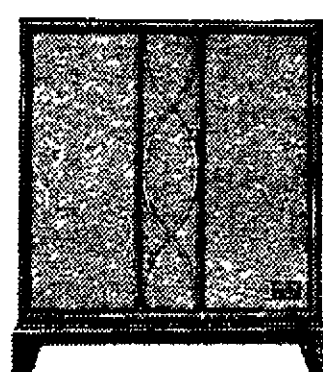
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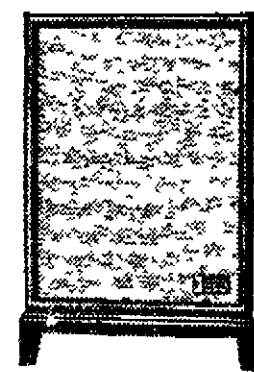
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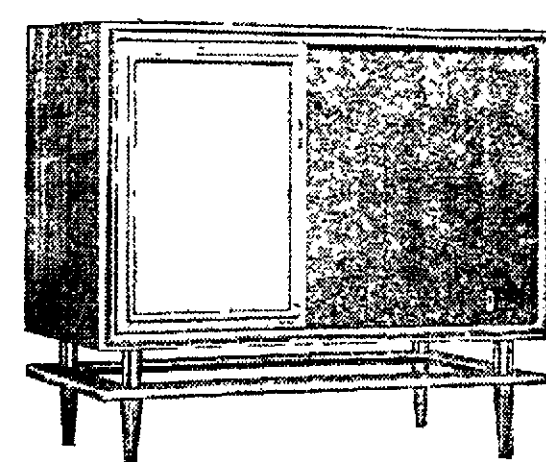
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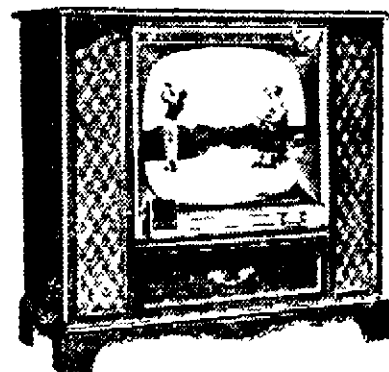
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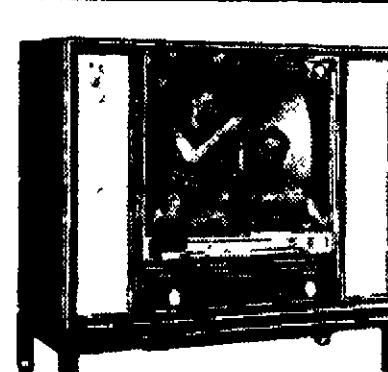
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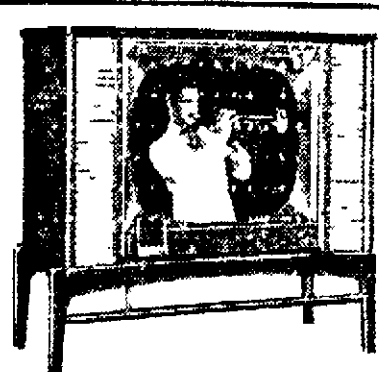
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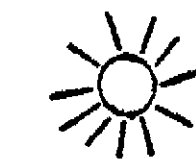
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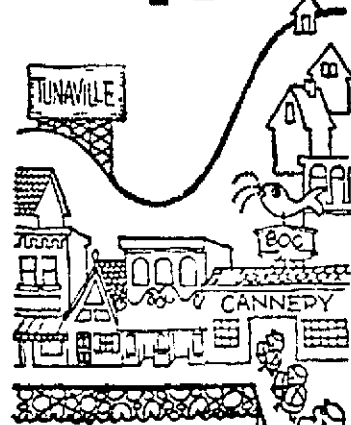
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## Furniture Bargain Depends on Needs, Homemakers Told

Sales Price May be Tempting, But Article May Not be for You

This is one of the traditional months for stores to hold furniture sales . . . and a tempting time it is, for families that have saved up for the event. This year there will be many real bargains to choose from. "A bargain is a bargain," Gertrude Stein might have said, but a real bargain is obtained only when something of great value to you is bought for less than you'd expected to pay.

In the furniture sales this month the prices will be enticing and there are certain things that will be of greater value to you than some others. The low-priced chair in a

color that makes everything else in your room look sick is no bargain . . . the end table that is too low or too high to be comfortable beside your sofa . . . may be cheap . . . but no bargain to you. Both of these items may be real bargains to someone else.

To get yourself the best bargains, to get the furniture which has the greatest value to you, it might be well to have fairly firmly in mind the style which suits you and your home the best.

Have a clear picture in mind of various room sizes, where windows and doors are located and how much wall space you really have to accommodate large pieces like sofas, china cabinets, sideboards, triple dressers.

Such pieces are made in many styles, and some give the impression of being smaller than they actually are because of such design features as slim legs, simple shapes and little ornament. For average and smaller rooms this is a good point to keep in mind.

Good Features

Look for special convenience and service features, such as stain resistant tops for cocktail and end tables as well as dining tables. Consider buying multiple-use pieces which can be placed in either living, dining or bedrooms, such as wide dressers with cabinet storage sections as well as drawer sections; room dividers, which have drawers and storage space as well as shelves for radio, hi-fi or TV. Desks, finished on all four sides so they may be placed out against a wall may be the best buy for you. Sectional sofas can be used in several different ways in your living room.

Designers have gone to great lengths to create furniture which has versatility, convenience and comfort as well as grace, charm and beauty. Manufacturers have reached a new peak in technical methods to produce top quality at modest prices. It is all at your furniture store during this month.

### Fireplace Location Important to Rooms

One of the most natural orientation points for arranging furniture in a living room or family room is the fireplace.

For this reason the fireplace should be located carefully in planning construction or remodeling. For example, the walls on either side should provide plenty of unobstructed space. This applies to the space directly in front of the hearth for the same reason: furniture groupings.

With so much attention focused on it, the fireplace itself must contribute to decor.

## Children Want Own Bedroom, Mothers Find

Private Room Develops Sense Of Personal Pride

Togetherness is fine but not when it comes to putting children in the same bedroom. This was the general consensus of 100 women delegates to the Congress on Better Living held in Washington, D. C.

A child should have his or her own room, at least by the time he starts to school, if the budget and house plan will allow for it. If separate rooms are feasible, each child should have his own individual bed, desk, storage area or private section of the room.

"Children," said one delegate, "want their own little kingdom, their own room." "They like to say, 'This is my room,' when company comes," said another mother. Or "my two girls are seven and six — and what they want most in the world is for me to build a wall right down the middle of the room!"

Personal Pride

Separate rooms, most mothers agreed, help to develop a pride of personal belongings in children. Separation also allows a child to explore his own hobbies and interests more so than if his things are shared. "The age for separation is more a case of hobbies and interests than sex," said a delegate.

Eighty-five per cent of the delegates are opposed to double deck beds for children on the grounds that they are too hard to make up and too dangerous for small children.

A few of the mothers reported their children enjoyed sharing a room, as they can keep each other company, especially when sick. Others admitted "double-up" rooms cut down on housekeeping and, of course, the budget.

### 100 Homemakers Speak

## Nation's Housewives Split on Time Buying

The nation's housewives are about equally divided in their attitude toward installment buying — with varying reasons — and practically an equal percentage actually go out and buy on the installment purchase plan as opposed to those who wait until they can save up the money to buy it.

This was disclosed in a report of the congress on better living, sponsored by a women's magazine attended by 100 homemaker-delegates acting as representatives for 40 million families.

About 60 per cent of those families buying on time are interested in immediately acquiring, without paying in full, such major appliances as laundry equipment, refrigerators, and freezers. The remaining 40 per cent of the delegates say their households buy only the family automobile on installments.

Most of the affirmative delegates polled came up with the answer that they like installment buying because they can enjoy their purchase while paying for it. A substantial number noted that installment buying was a necessity during the early years of marriage when the husband usually is at his lowest pay scale and a home must be completely furnished.

Some women pointed out that installment buying establishes a credit rating which makes the decision, while it comes in handy when an actual necessity beyond the

Criticism, Too

Some prefer putting their money into a savings account until the full amount of the merchandise desired has been acquired.

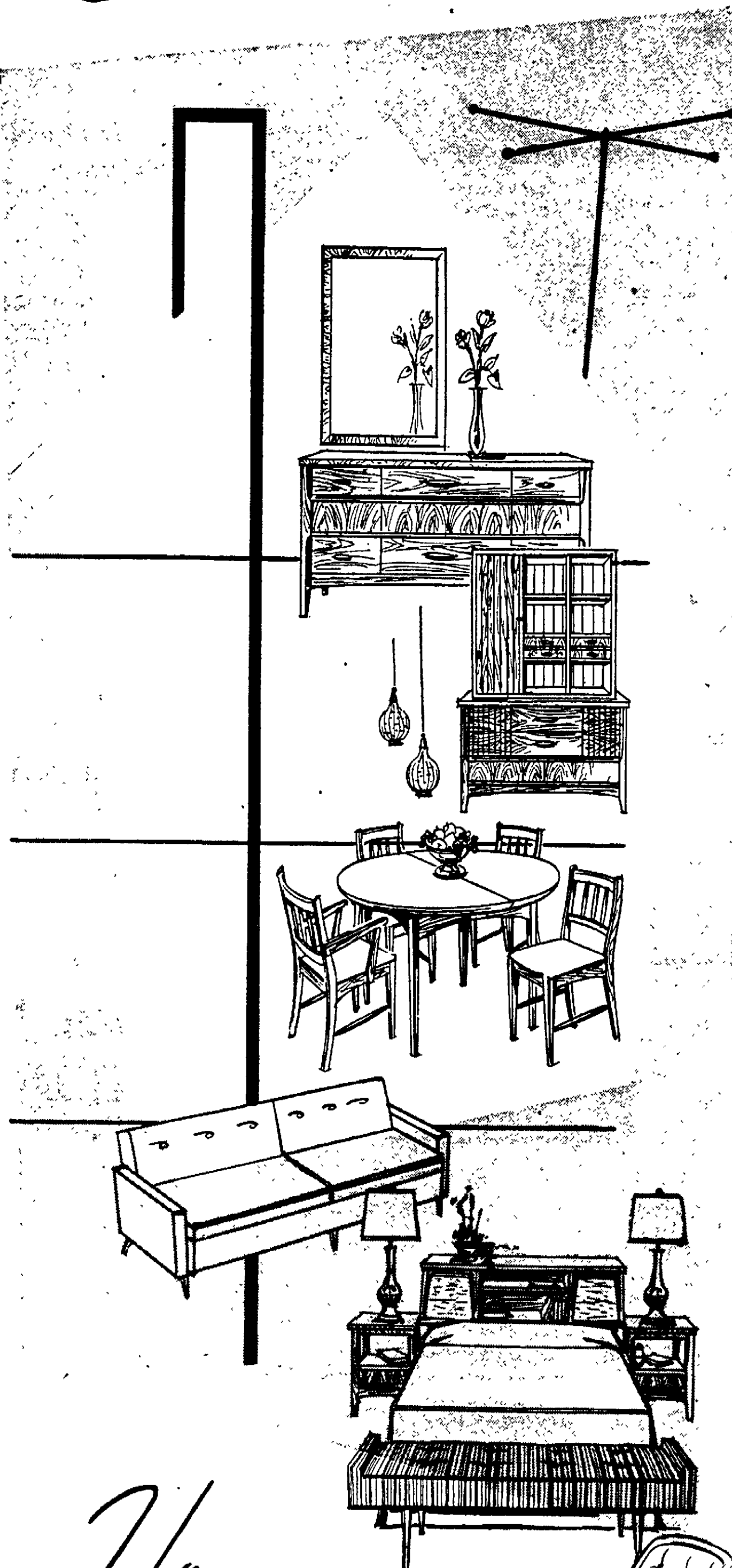
Some delegates noted that they got better servicing of their appliances when they bought on installments.

Caution Urged

Advising caution in buying on credit, one woman remarked, "I think too many people get a little liberal with themselves when they know they can charge it." However, another woman claimed installment buying is a way of saving, because it forces a family to put so much aside for payments when the money ordinarily might just "disappear."

Who in the family unit decides to use the installment plan? Better than 70 per cent of the delegates said they and pay scale and a home must be completely furnished. Twenty-four per cent of the delegates said they alone makes the decision, while 6 per cent said their husbands took the initiative.

# First ... Furnish your home



## Home FASHION FESTIVAL



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## Husbands Claim Buying Furniture Too Much for Wives

But Some Women Contend Problem Is Pleasing Men

Some of the conclusions males have reached about women's reasons and reactions to certain situations, have long been a source of amusement to most women. Recently some highly scientific males concluded that buying furniture is too big an undertaking for the average homemaker.

Researchers infer the keen sense of good taste she exhibits in selecting her clothes, falters to such a degree that the little lady has to take days out with headaches and a dull bewildered feeling. They say furniture styles throw her to such an extent she has to lie down on the old sofa with a cold cloth on her brow.

There may be some women who don't enjoy furnishing and refurbishing their homes . . . but it is apparent that most women are by instinct, nest featherers and at heart interior decorators. The women who go into a complete tail spin and should put themselves under the care of a psychiatrist are the ones to whom choosing a menu, a pair of shoes or name for a baby are catastrophic decisions.

### Husband Problem

The real problem in making the final decision on a piece of furniture or a roomful is the lady's husband and she is fully aware of this. She has lived through his groans and moans and outright complaints when she has rearranged the old furniture. She knows that selecting new furnishings will be an even more trying ordeal. If she lacks courage it is because each wife feels her husband must be the most difficult and unusual in this respect.

Actually, this is a problem faced by most wives and is the real reason that selecting furniture or even a new lamp is such an ordeal. Men do not bring the same logic to the problem of new furnishings that they apply to the purchase of new cars, new golf clubs or even mechanical appliances such as washing machines.

Even if their favorite chair has lost all its springs, a man is more inclined to get out his hammer, some nails and a board and try to push them back in place again. Men apparently are creatures of habit about their homes, just as they often are about their hats and raincoats.

Too often they are content to let their wives discipline the children and say they are pleased to let her furnish the home. The truth of the matter is they are not above strong criticism of their wife's efforts and decisions if such decisions involve some departure from a previously established habit pattern of living or thinking.

### Business Aspect

Many men fail to see the importance of an attractively furnished home to their business status. Today more and more business-social entertaining takes place in the home. Some men fail to realize that their car is not

the only indication of success and that an attractive home can be background for promotion.

Occasionally we have encountered an out and out antagonistic husband. We had suggested the couple make no decision at all that day. When the moment comes for the husband to accompany his wife for the furniture selection, the smart wife has sold him on the idea, so that he is in somewhat of a receptive mood.

She takes him to see at least two choices, either of which she feels will be right for them. She has arrived at these decisions after much consideration, consultation and weighing the pros and cons of one style against another. She has mentally placed every piece of furniture she has seen, in her room, and hurriedly moved it out . . . or left it there as a "try-out" of the part it will play in the over-all effect she envisions as the completed room.

If any male things a woman in this state of creation is not having fun, he underestimates most women's powers of imagination.

### Tires Himself

To be sure she may have tired herself for days as she sought just the right thing, and often, unfortunately, may have encountered store salesmen who threw up their hands and sometimes their manners, because she has been "just looking, thank you".

Recently, we met a charming, understanding male who has spent many years in the furniture business in a small town in Alabama. He comes nearer to really understanding most women's moods and feelings about buying furniture than many of the "scientific" reporters.

With a gentle Alabama drawl, he said, "she might not know just what she wants when she first starts looking, but she sure has a lot of fun while she's making up her mind. . . about like she did when she was courtin' and deciding on a man".

## Craftsmen Make Stylish New Furniture

Many Improvements Have Been Made Since World War II

Sometimes you'll hear a friend say, "They don't make furniture the way they used to make it." She's right. They don't. They do a far superior job.

Skilled furniture craftsmen today start out at the same point as skilled colonial craftsmen—with good wood. From that point on today, every step helps produce a better product than any of our antecedents could have bought, a better product than you could have bought 10 years ago.

Glues, for example, developed during World War II, are stronger.

The methods of treating and seasoning wood are improved. Finishes are better than before the war. So are machines and tools. To sum it up: Old ways have been improved and new ones discovered.

Economics—or solid American business competition—and science—are important factors in giving you better furniture.

J. Smith Young, chairman of the home furnishings industry committee sums it up this way:

On Allocations

"During the war furniture materials were on allocation and some, such as springs, were scarcely available at all. The furniture produced during the war was not and is not the high quality the furniture industry produces today."

"After the war, both established and new firms took quick and eager advantage of the technical processes which had been learned in the construction of gliders, planes and other wood material. Designers too, were influenced by new and sturdier methods of construction. Today there are more than 4,000 companies making furniture, all competing . . . all in a state of high production with today's home and today's ways of living in mind. These new methods produce better furniture at comparatively lower prices," he concluded.

## Cane Design Popular in Furniture

During furniture fashion festival, in most furniture stores, you will see some interesting revivals of furniture details.

Cane for chair backs was one of the favorite design ideas of "turn of the century" furniture styling. This year it comes to the fore as a design element in 1958's furniture and in ways that make it both decorative and practical.

One group of furniture designed along oriental lines uses cane for door panels of cupboards and over drawers in bedroom chests. The cane covers finely veneered wood on one side. If you want to stop feeling oriental you can reverse the panels and put handsomely grained wood on the outside. Next week you may feel exotic again.

### Various Shower Types

How do you like your showers? With plenty of water coming at you from various directions and angles? Then multiple shower heads are for you. In a shower cabinet, you can have as many shower heads as you wish with each head separately controlled or one control for all. Another idea is to have twin shower heads with the lower head installed at a height most convenient for the junior members of the family.



## Pictures Give New Variety To Bathrooms

Colorful Views Can Reflect Decorating Care

From antiseptic to attractive in one easy lesson is the new trend in bathrooms. The bare, white sterility of grandma's huge washroom is disappearing as fast as the old-fashioned bathtub on claw legs.

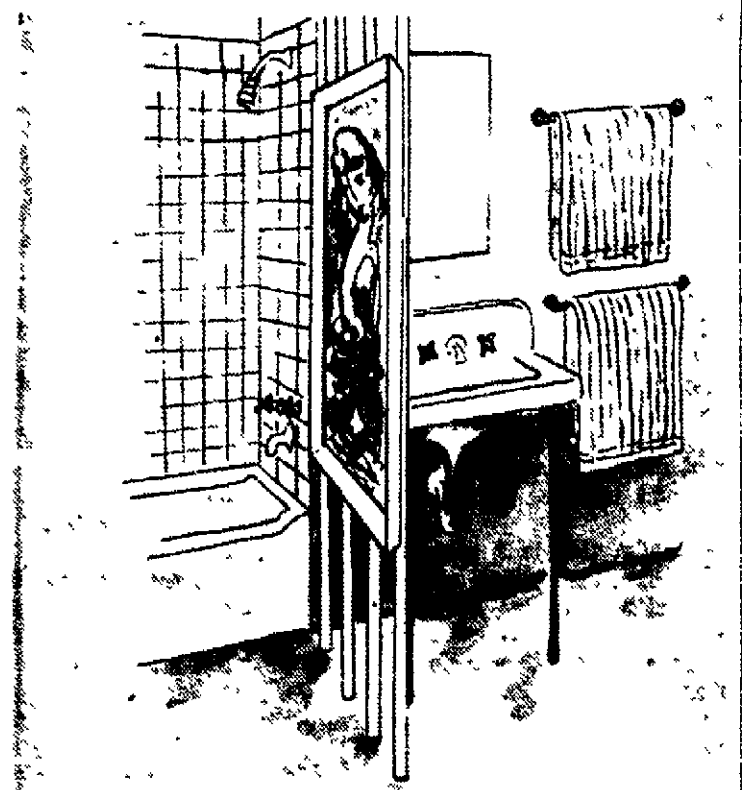
Today's bathrooms are colorful, cheerful rooms that reflect the same amount of decorating care as is lavished on the rest of the home.

One of the nicest ways to day's homemakers are brightening up the bathroom is through the use of framed pictures. Most bathrooms can boast plenty of empty wall space, even after the addition of towel racks and cabinets. And even when wall space is at a premium, smart decorators are finding new and unusual places to hang gay pictures.

### Artificial View

For most home and apartment dwellers, be they city, country, or suburban, the view from the bathroom is anything but spectacular. A handsome framed picture hung in front of the window can provide an artificial view. Attach the picture to both sides of the window walls with

screws, or hang it by wire from the ceiling. A picture room divider can give needed privacy to a bathroom. You can make your own divider with plain wooden dowels and suction cups. Paint the dowels the same color as the bathroom walls and attach to floor and ceiling with suction cups. Attach the framed picture to the dowels with screws. And don't worry about the heat and humidity harming your pictures. A glass over your favorite reproductions or water colors will protect them, and oil paintings will stand up under all but the most hazardous conditions.



Here are Two Ways to add charm and color to modern bathrooms through use of framed pictures. The top sketch shows how wooden dowels, attached to the floor and ceiling with suction cups, can form a handsome room divider. The framed oil portrait is screwed on to the dowels. The picture in the window in the bottom scene may be hung from the ceiling by wires attached to eye-beams or may be attached to either side of the window in front of the curtains.



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The Multi-Purpose Function of the family room at the Robert Spooner home, 72 Garden court, is illustrated by Mrs. Spooner and daughter Linda. Mrs. Spooner does the family sewing in a corner of the spacious room as Linda selects a record for the hi-fidelity player. The hi-fi cabinet contains the speakers, a book and magazine shelf, knick-knack shelf, other phonograph equipment and storage space for records.

### Has Family Room

## Gracious, Comfortable Living Keynotes Robert Spooner Home

BY DAVID APKER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Gracious and comfortable living is the keynote of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spooner, 72 Garden court, Appleton.

The residence is custom-built from top to bottom. Its most interesting highlight is a spacious family room on the ground floor of the split-level house.

The family room, 37 feet long and 20 feet wide, reflects the family's influence throughout. The warm driftwood fir walls, soundproofed ceiling and plastic tile floor were installed as part of a do-it-yourself project by Mr. and Mrs. Spooner.

### Built-ins

Plenty of built-ins, also of the Spooners' ingenuity, make the room a multi-purpose affair that offers something for everyone in the family. In the center of the room, carrying out the wood motif of the walls, is a large cabinet containing the Spooners' hi-fidelity rig, a book and magazine shelf, knick-knack shelf and storage space for records. The speaker shelf borders the ceiling with the decorative shelf just below it. The magazine shelf is next, in easy-reaching distance. The hi-fi player and record-cabinet are in the bottom tier.

The room is wired for addi-

tional hi-fi speakers, if desired. Also included in the room is Mrs. Spooner's sewing machine, which does double duty as a telephone table. Sofas, easy-chairs and chairs of rattan provide plenty of seating space.

Two round coffee tables are both handsome and functional. On the walls are paintings done by Mrs. Spooner's mother and brother.

**Stone Fireplace**  
A massive stone fireplace, sets off the room and continues the decorative-functional approach. It often is used to cook hamburgers.

Behind the walls are porous concrete blocks that keep the room cool in the summer and warm in the winter. Base-

### Many Night Clubs Becoming Theaters

New York — Night clubs are being converted into theaters as part of off-Broadway's boom in drama.

The latest to make the transition is the once-popular Cafe Society Downtown. The spot has been taken over for 10 years by a trio of young producers who will rebuild its interior as a drama showcase.

At least a half dozen bistros have been similarly transformed during the last two seasons as late-hour business has declined and plays have become the thing.

### Theological Center Planned in Atlanta

Atlanta — A new interdenominational theological center at Atlanta university will combine the educational functions of four Negro ministerial training schools.

They are Gammon Theological seminary, Atlanta; the graduate faculty of religion at Morris Brown college, Atlanta; the graduate program in religion at Morehouse college, Atlanta; and the seminary at the Phillips School of Theology, Jackson, Tenn.

The center is expected to be in operation in the fall of 1959.

### Spruce Up Flashing

Fall is a good season to inspect metal roof flashing around chimneys, eaves and vent openings. Having a roof cleaner rusted flashing with a wire brush and coat the flashing with roof cement will seal up a leading cause of winter leaks.

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"We practically live here in the summer," Mrs. Spooner declares, "because the temperature seldom gets above 75 degrees."

The room serves perfectly for entertaining guests. Both parents and their children, Vicki, Linda and Jeff, have found it an excellent center of social life.

Just off the family room is a small utility room containing a stove for cooking snacks. A powder room adds further convenience.

The Spooners have taken every possible advantage of their home's location above the Fox river. The family room offers one of the best possible views. Double picture windows look out over a beautifully landscaped lawn down to the river.

### Keep Louvers Open

Ventilation louvers in attic spaces should be kept open all-year-round to prevent the accumulation of moisture in the upper part of the house. If the attic is to be converted into a living area, the new ceiling should not be higher than the bottom of the louvers. Rock wool insulation in the ceiling will help guard against extremes of heat and cold.

## Ideas For Mirror "Magicians"

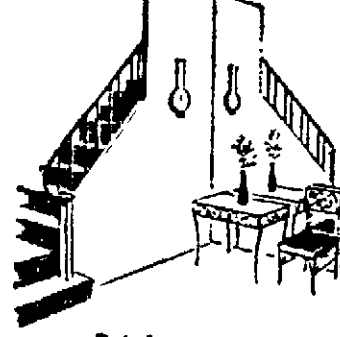
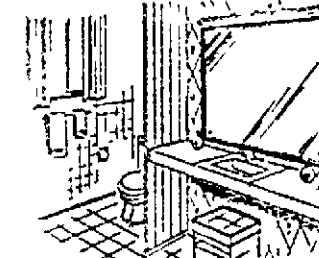
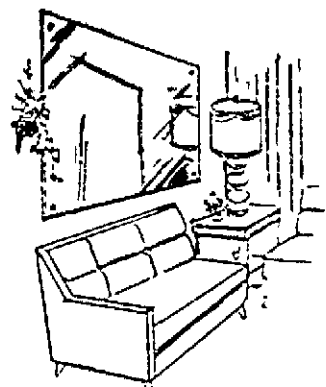
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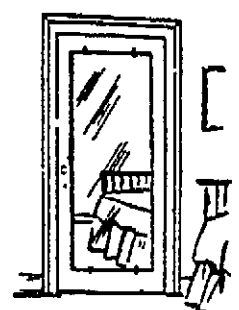
### Small Rooms

seem larger. Mirrors open up a room and create new vistas. If your room is long and narrow, widen it by using a mirror.



### Brighten a Hall...

If you have a blank wall at the rear of your hallway, mirror it and see it spring to life. Also, it gives a tip-toe view of your attire. A large mirror hung above a table is an alternative.



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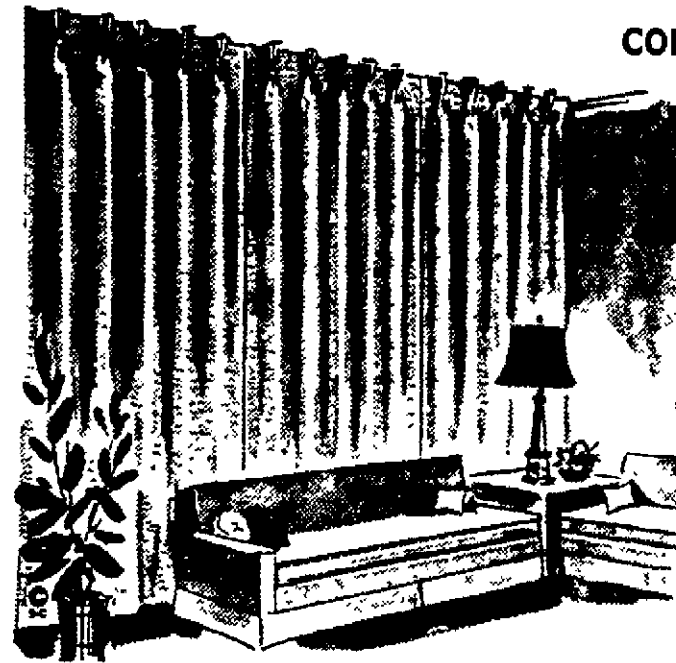
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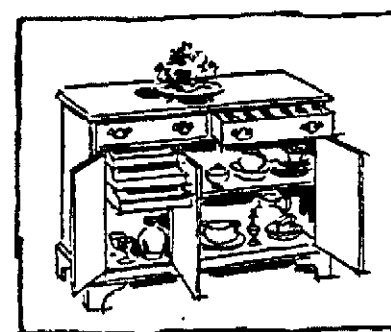
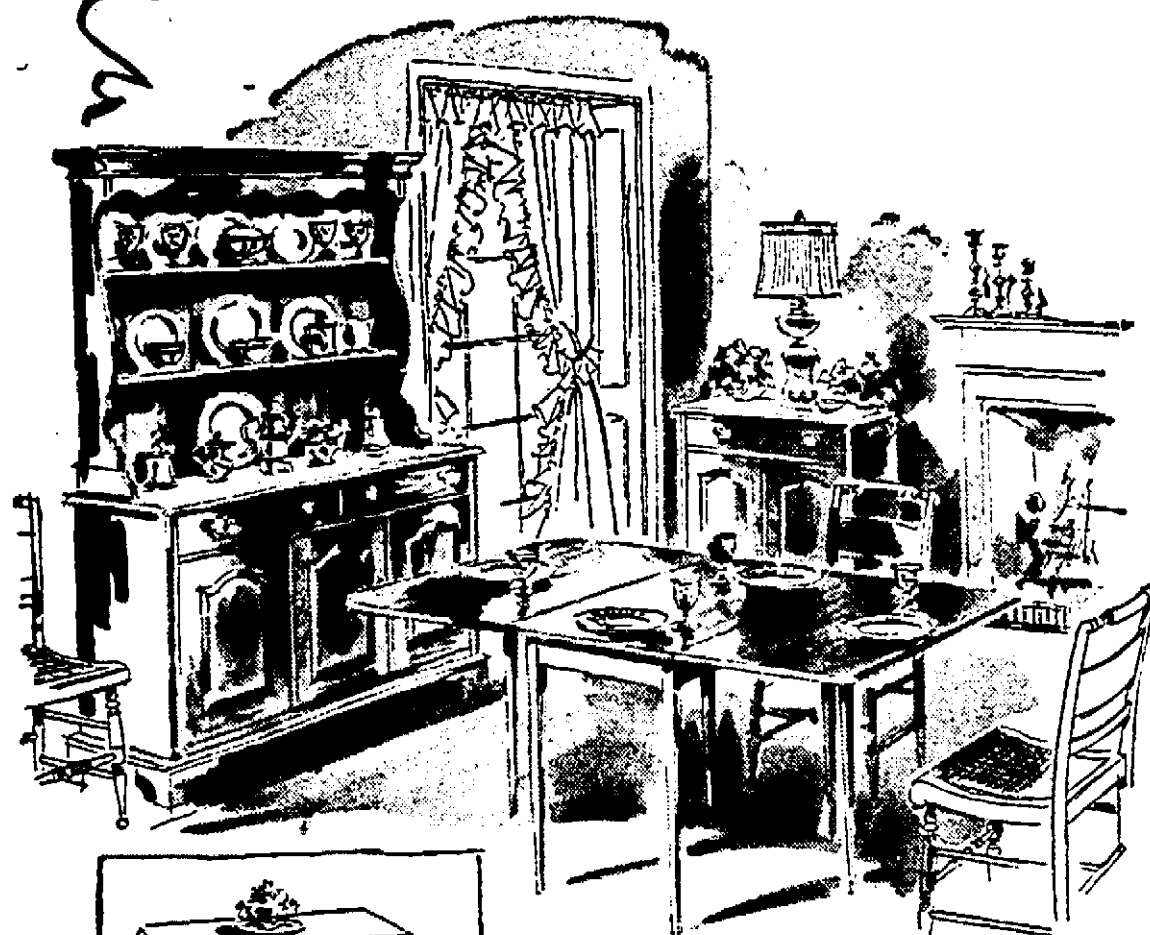
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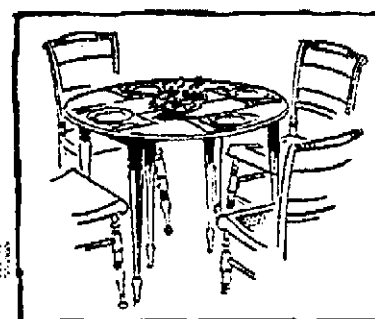
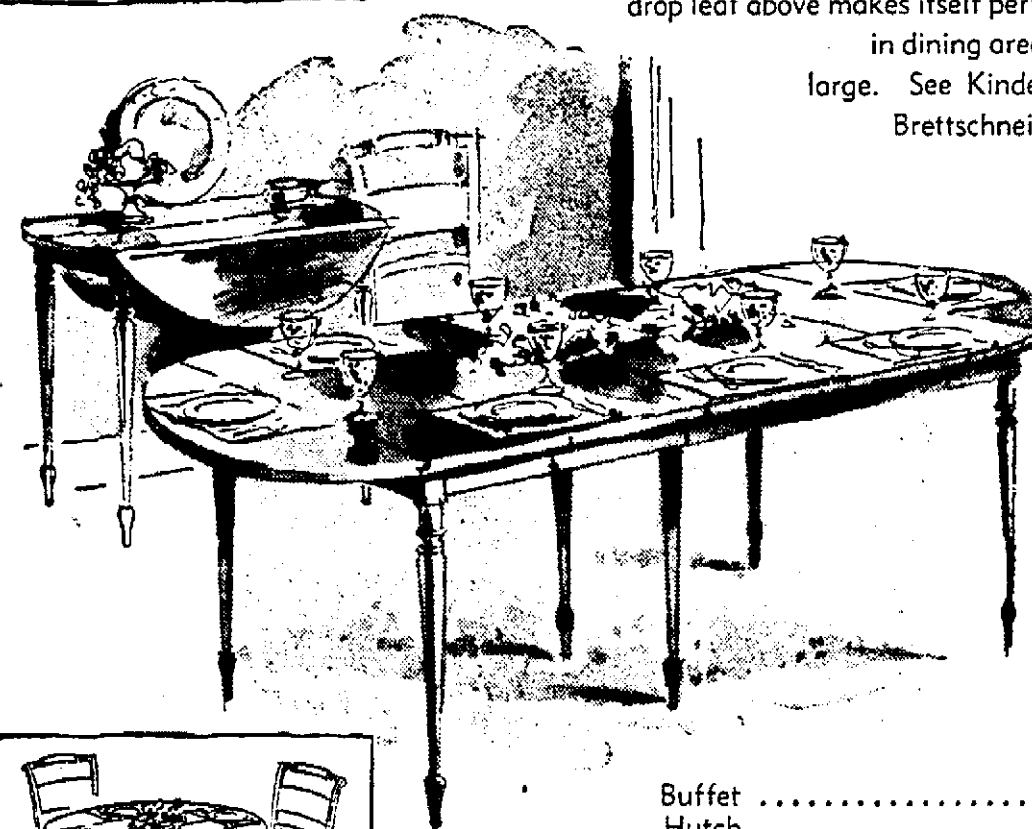
There's a plan behind each lovely room in a home. For most women, planning is a continuous affair. If it isn't something for the house, or family wardrobe, it's the day to day planning of meals and the household details. Because he takes it for granted, a man seldom realizes how much planning has to do with the peace of mind he enjoys in his home. It's this year after year planning however, that helps keep a balanced budget and makes possible a home where any member of the family is proud to entertain his or her important friends.

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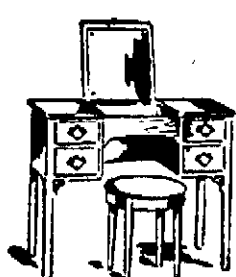


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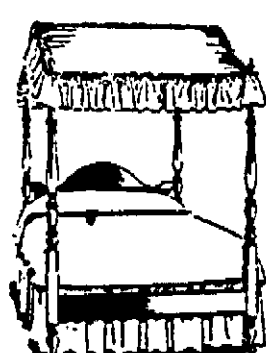
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**BY ANTHONY WHITE** Crossing England are built on London — The British, the foundations of roads the never known as a people in a Roman conquerers made. hurry, have started their first The Romans built roads as, major innovation in road straight as the terrain allow-building since the Romans ed, and they built them well, gave them a highway system But the trouble now is: many, almost 2,000 years ago. of England's main roads are. They're now building their much too narrow. They widen first major multi-lane super- for a few miles into fast multi-highway—a 71-mile. almost lane bands of concrete, then dead straight ribbon of road narrow quickly into the frus-linking London with the in-trating bottleneck of a tiny dustrial Midlands. village or traffic-packed mar-

It starts near Watford, on ket town the outer northwest fringe of The new road, due for com-London, and will bypass towns pletion in October, 1959, will and villages, carve across cut out the bottlenecks. It will green farmland, running with- trim an hour from the London-out hills and without bends to Midland journey. west of Rugby in Warwick- Autos won't be allowed to shire. park, except at selected spots

It will also be the first really every 12 miles where motor-big all-British road, because its can get meals and gaso-many of the highways criss-line.



The Rustic and the Modern intermingle beautifully in the living room of the Eric Lindberg home, 1976 Palisades drive. The fireplace is built into the rough

stone wall and a large picture window assures a view of the outdoors. The long, low coffee table and elongated sofa add a touch of the modern.



Even the Corridors are Deftly decorated in the Eric Lindberg home, 1976 Palisades drive. Vertical wall paper plants add height to the long hallway and frame the bench. At the far end is the family's hi-fi set.

## Director to Switch From TV to Stage

New York — Robert Mayberry is the stage's latest directorial recruit from television.

After guiding a number of video shows before the cameras, Mayberry is making his freshman drama sortie with "The Man Who Never Died"

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## 'Coaches' Make Arrangements For Homecoming

Waupaca — The Downtown Coaches club has organized its part of the homecoming festivities. The Comets will play Bonduel as the highlight of the Oct. 3 festivities.

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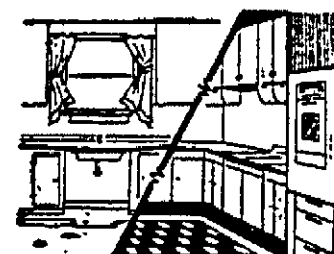
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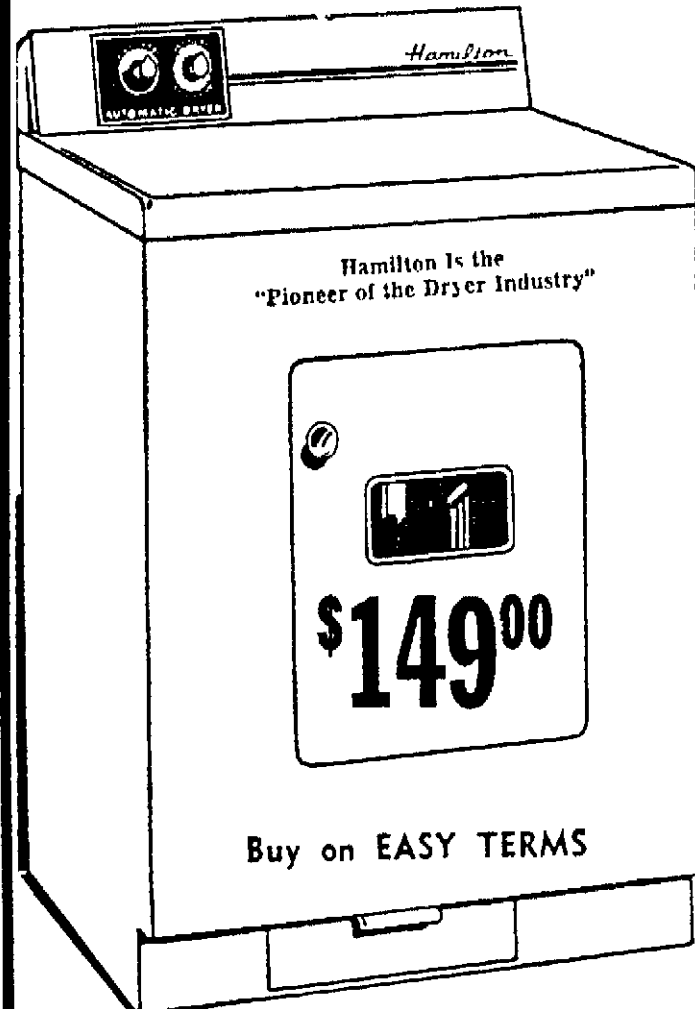
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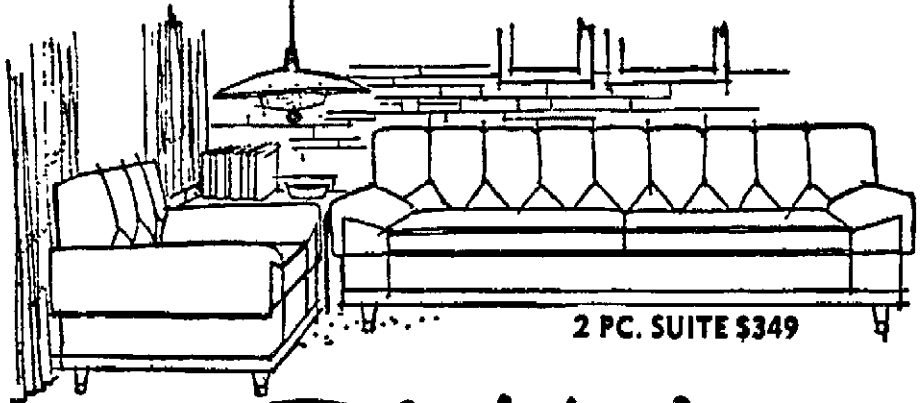
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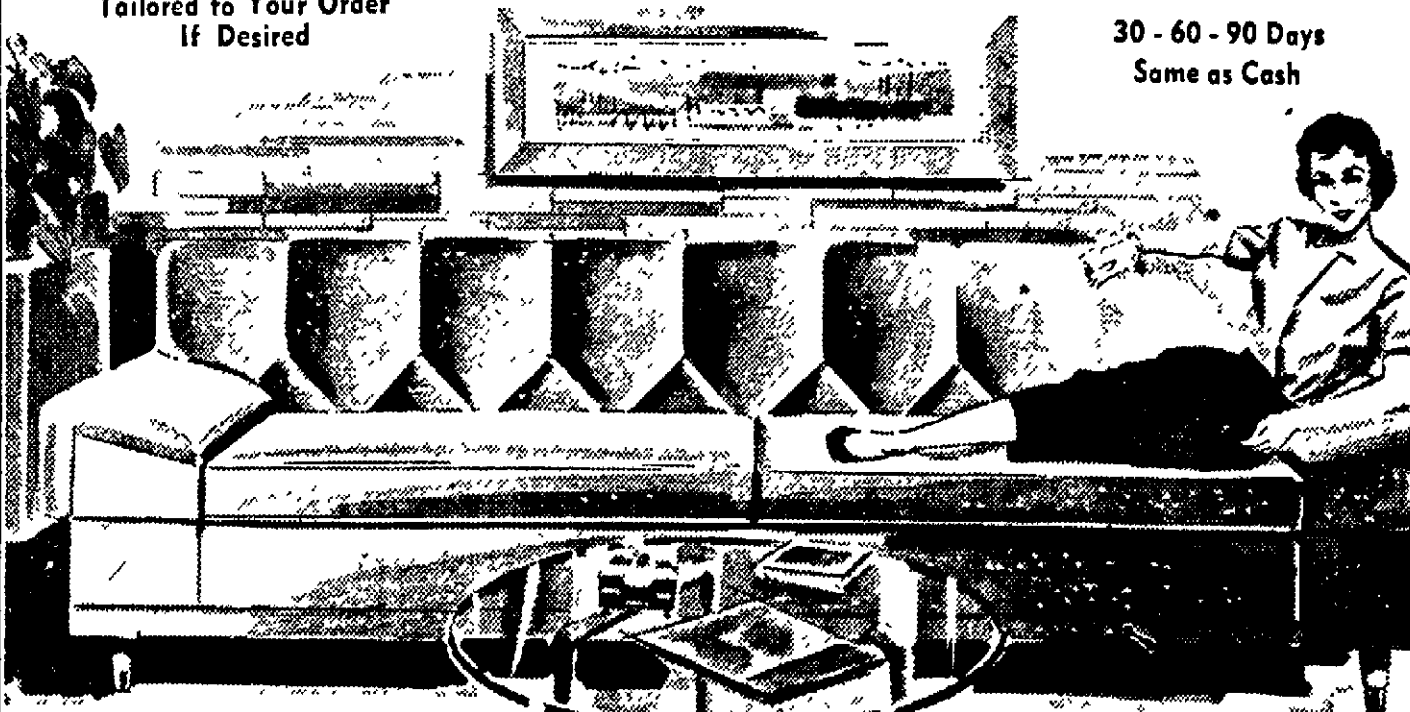
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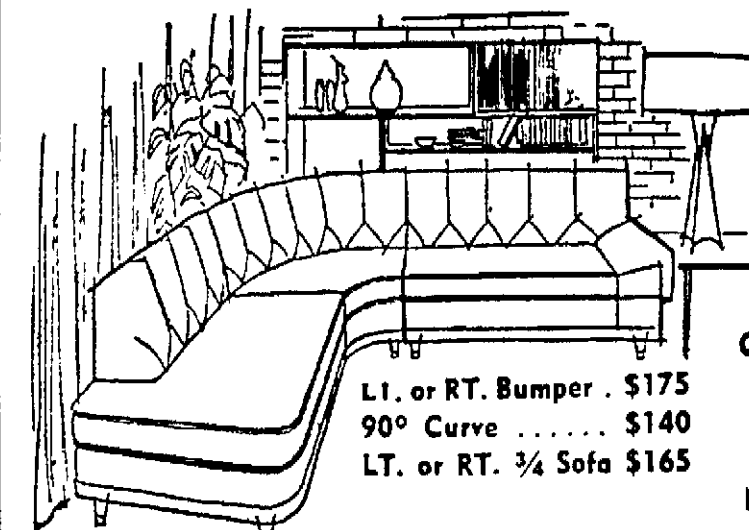
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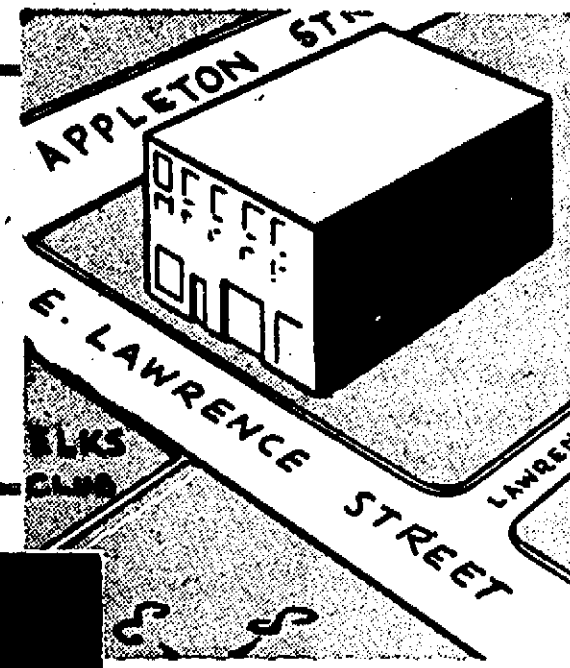


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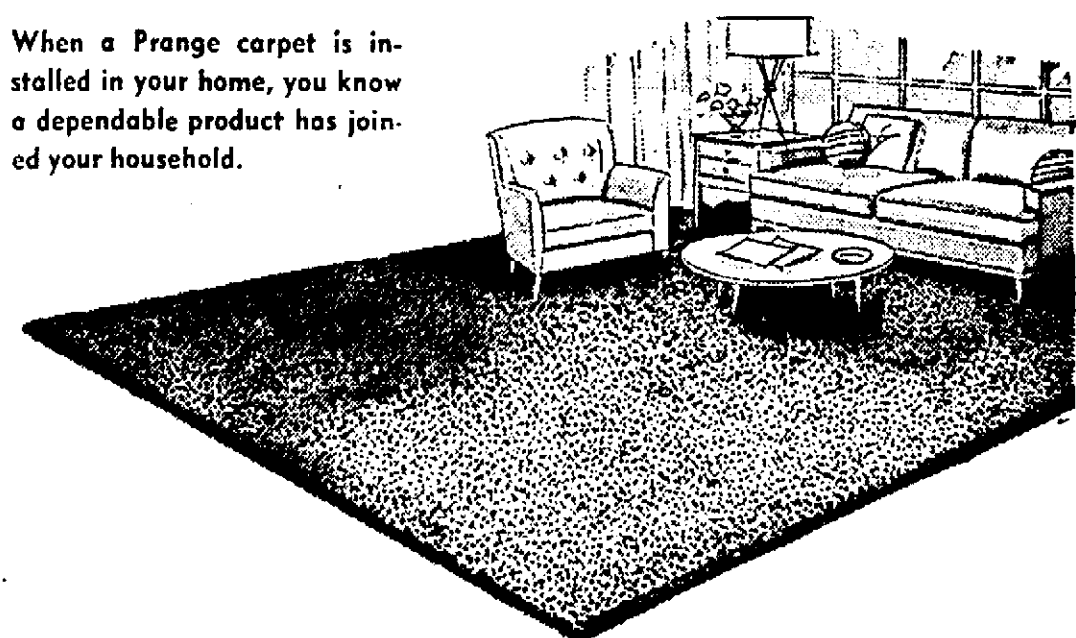
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Finding the best furniture arrangement for you and the way you live may require a little trial and error. And this is easy — all it takes is one finger tracing or pushing out-lets all around a paper plan.

**Simple Tools**  
Begin by gathering these simple tools: a yardstick or measuring tape, ruler, scissors, pencil and ruled paper. You can rule off your own paper in squares, quarter inch squares are a good choice, or if you're just planning one room, half the depth of a lounge chair, take the overall depth, or widest expanse (which may be from the front leg to the back of the chair which extends beyond the back legs). Furniture cutouts can vary by 2 or 3 inches from the actual furniture.

Before you begin juggling the paper cutouts on your plan, indicate lightly with a pencil your traffic lanes.

These lanes are the paths — about thirty inches wide — that lead from one door to another, the paths that your family will naturally take through each room. (How often have you bumped into furniture in other people's homes?) Furniture placement should thus leave these lanes clear.

The same holds true for door openings. Allow at least a three feet clearance at all door openings and four at the entrance.

### Tile Surfaces in Kitchens Facilitate Cleanings Problems

The more simply a kitchen is laid out, the easier it is to keep clean.

Food preparation counters, drainboards and splashbacks will never become maintenance problems if they are surfaced with tile.

Even with this blessing, cleaning can be complicated by an undue number of corners and crevices. To facilitate installation, domestic producers of tile manufacture a wide variety of specially shaped tiles (known as trimmers) for neatly finishing those corners that cannot be avoided.

### Detergent, Vinegar May Remove Stain

Here's a simple cleaning solution to use for removing oily stains and most foodstuffs from carpet: One teaspoonful of a neutral detergent and one teaspoonful of white vinegar in a quart of warm water. Gently wipe a carpet spot or stain with a cloth or sponge moistened in this solution; then dry the spot and brush carpet pile.

### Wide Rug Range

Carpets and rugs today are available in the widest range of styling ever. More new patterns and weaves have been introduced in the last half dozen years than in the previous twenty-five.



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Although This Kitchen is Early American in decor, it can only be described as late, very latest American in functional equipment. Across one wall, built-in compactly and beautifully, are the oven, surface burners with elegant copper hood above, and, at the right, a 3-part refrigerator and freezer. This kitchen is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Toennessen, 739 Pleasant lane, Menasha.

## Menasha Kitchen Features Early American Theme

BY MARY JENSEN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Early American in decor and disposal unit, almost unnoticeable in their neat, concise appearance. An oven fits compactly into the opposite wall, adjacent to a set of custom-built surface burners over which a copper hood is suspended. The hood fitted "wall to wall" with both functional and at home work-saving appliances. Along in the Early American at-

mosphere, is equipped with a light and fan. The filter on the fan may be removed and cleaned in the dishwasher.

**3-Part Refrigerator**  
Continuing on the wall, a 3-panel refrigerator completes the gallery of modern equipment in the up-to-date kitchen. One compartment of the refrigerator is used for freezing. All three doors have spacious shelves.

Directly under the refrigerator unit, a spice cabinet styled in light brown oak runs the full length of the 3-part

### In Every Budget

## Furniture Reflects Personalities

Furniture represents a family's way of life. It changes a string of rooms into a home, a happy place that says welcome.

Book-lined walls and record cabinets tell how leisure hours pass. Sturdy materials and a few small-sized chairs signify small children.

If everything is spanking new and there aren't quite enough lamps, one suspects that newly-weds are still planning.

And then there is style. The period in which you furnish your home always tells something about you.

**Means Youthful**  
Modern denotes youthfulness. Young families like its clean lines. Older persons, with young ideas, often furnish in modern when their children are grown and they start a second life.

New materials and new interpretations of old materials

ensemble and is an excellent catch-all for extras.

Over-hanging cupboards are above the work area near the dishwasher. They are of sturdy, rich looking oak, as is all the kitchen woodwork. Brown and pink are the dominating decorator shades, the ceiling and walls are a deep peppermint color.

Hammered antique copper is the material used for door handles and cupboard latches.

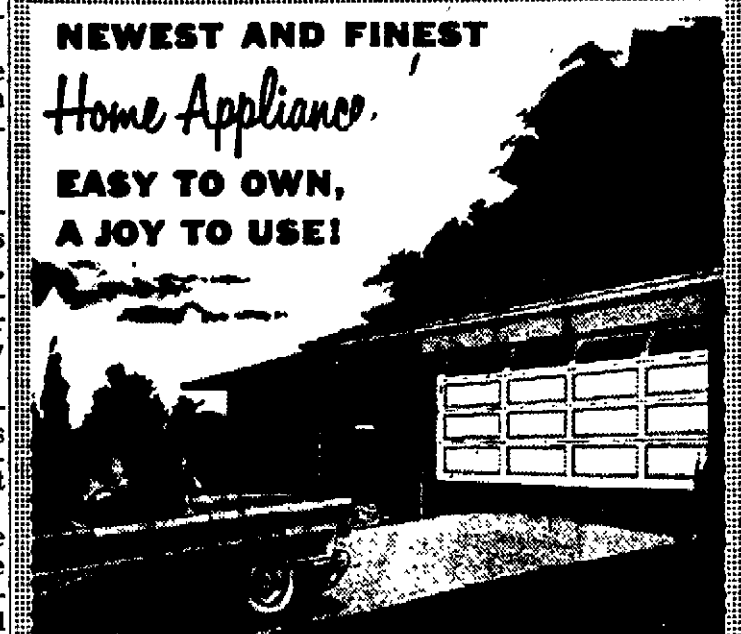
A dinette area in one end of the kitchen is separated from the kitchen proper by a work and shelf area extending into the room. A planter hides the kitchen from the near-by living room.

Linoleum in an authentic cobblestone pattern covers the floor and is much kinder to the feet than the design intimates.

are always claimed by modern. Early American is warm and friendly. It started in New England but is beloved in Texas.

Early American is informal. Its rounded forms and rich wood colors call for bright fabrics with warm designs. Traditional carries on the

dignity of the past, but not without present-day comforts. The lines that endeared Hepelwhite, Duncan Phyfe and other great designers to their eras are still beloved today. Traditional speaks of restrained luxury and respect for the formal. It is gracious without austerity.



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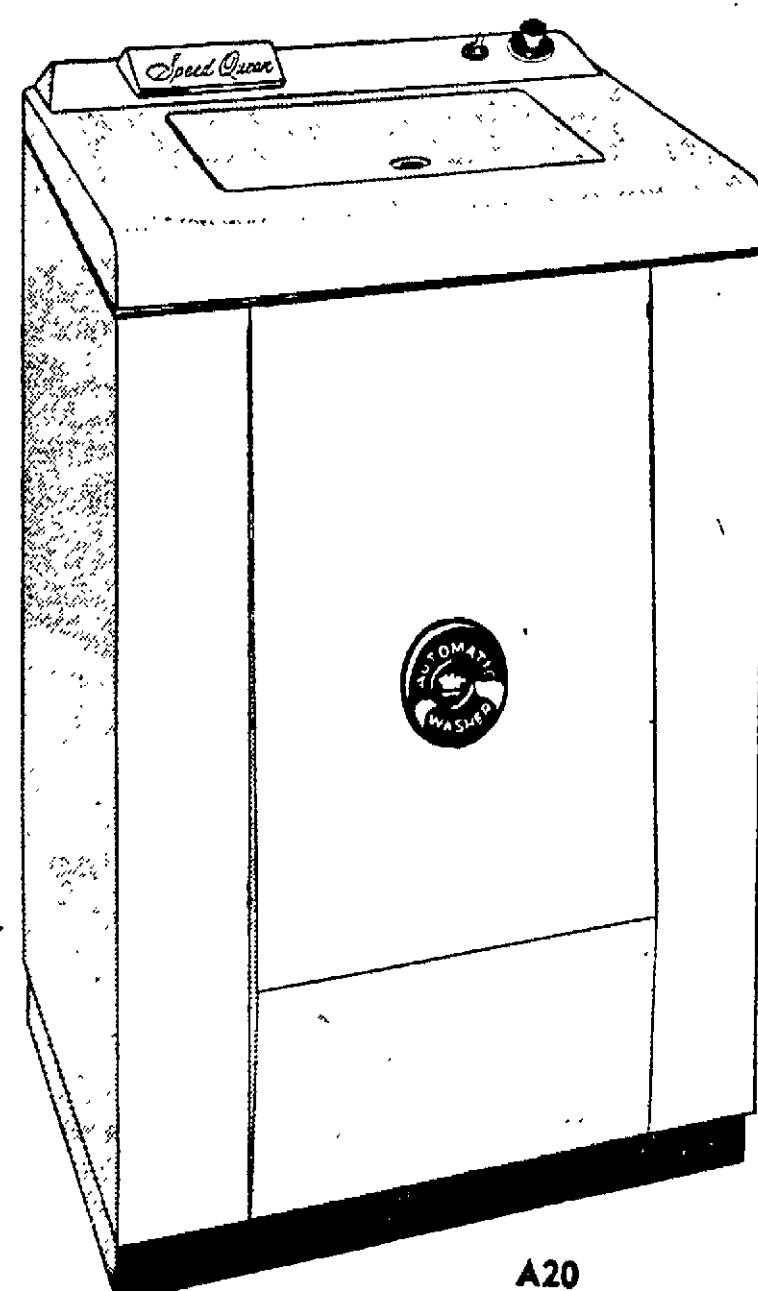
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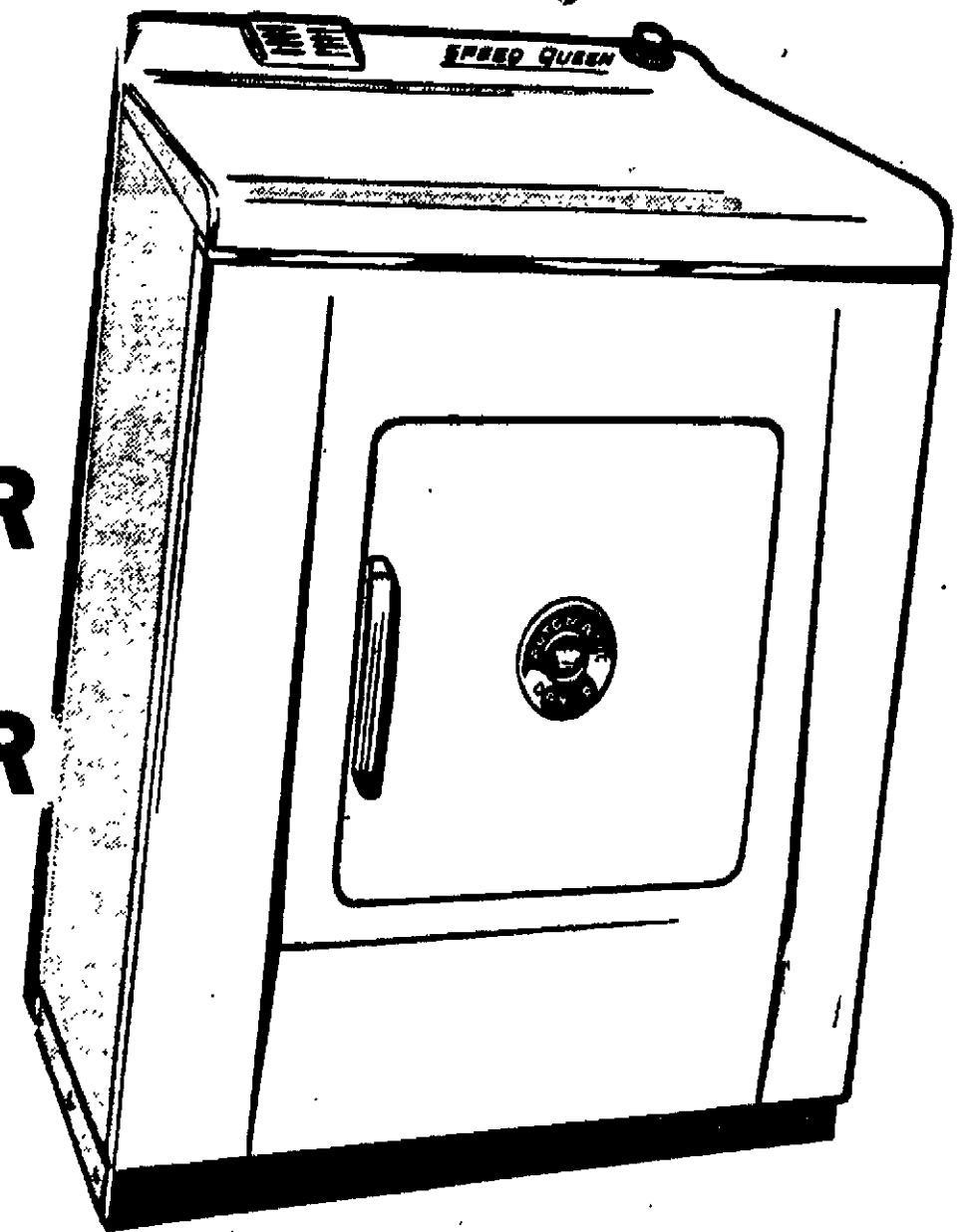
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# Dining Enjoyable At Well-Set Table

Correct China, Crystal, Flatware  
Enhances Family Eating Habits

The dining table is probably the most important gathering place for the family. As such, it deserves some slight additional care to make it a pretty table.

Setting a proper table is an investment every homemaker should make toward a relaxed,

gracious mealtime for her family. At today's budget prices, everyday crystal, attractive china and flatware designs are available as standard table top furnishings—not only for special occasions, but for everyday family use.

Once in a while it's a good idea to review the few simple rules for setting a proper, pretty table for every day, special or otherwise.

**Service Plate**  
1. First course: Service plate, flanked by no more silver than will be used during the dinner; butter plate and spreader; water and wine glass (for the young set at home serve their favorite fruit or vegetable juice in wine glass); napkin either on service plate or to its left. You might serve a fruit or sea food cup here (and this will determine whether tea-spoon or fish fork is used).

2. Soup course: Served from a soup plate on the service plate. Teaspoon and fruit cup have been removed with first course; water and wine glass remain.

3. Main course: Served on a dinner plate. Soup plate, soup spoon and service plate have been removed.

**Fork at Left**  
4. Salad course: Salad plate, fork at left; butter plate and two glasses still present.

5. Dessert course: Wine glass, butter plate and dessert spoon removed. Dessert plate, sherbet glass and spoon added.

Choose a not-too-high centerpiece that is attractive from all sides. China, silver and crystal patterns should complement one another.

One further thing to keep in mind: there is no table setting rule which cannot be broken for the convenience of your family. For instance, if your menu does not require a knife, it is not necessary to clutter a place setting with extraneous items which will not be used. Remembering these few simple table tips, and using your everyday crystal will help make your table look as though "company's coming" all the time.

## Even Faucets Newly Styled

Aeration Big  
Improvement; No  
Splashing, Odors

Faucets have kept pace with plumbing fixtures in new developments in recent years.

They have been restyled for greater beauty, ease of operation, and durability. The principle of easy replacement of wearing parts, which was introduced some years ago, has been refined, still further.

Stylists have taken the faucet handle and made out of it a handsome fitting that operates smoothly and efficiently with finger-tip touch.

One of the most interesting improvements made in faucets is the introduction of aeration. The water is mixed with air as it comes out of the faucet. The water contains millions of tiny air bubbles so that it is light and fluffy. As a result, the water has the feeling on the hands of having been softened.

**No Splashing**  
Another advantage of aeration is that it ends the annoying splashing of water. Even when the stream flows at maximum velocity, there is no splashing.

The intensive mixing of air with the water has a tendency to dissipate any odor or taste which the water may have. The water is clear as it comes from the faucet.

Users of faucets equipped with an aerator have observed that they get a better lather from soap. The effectiveness of soap is increased by the quick bubbly lather.



Often a Child's Study needs to grow as fast as he does. In this room the storage is not in the desk but in all the storage units that literally surround

it. This expandable arrangement, whether in a child's own room at home or his dormitory room at college, can grow as fast as his educational needs.

For School Children

## Well-Lighted Room Can Encourage Study

Today's youngsters may be tomorrow's space travelers, but most of them are trudging back to school as reluctantly as generations of pupils before them.

With summer vacations over, parents will again be faced with the problem of encouraging home studies. A well-lighted study area not only will protect the child's eyesight but will also help develop the habit of concentration.

**Check Lighting**  
For the youngster who would rather be doing anything but his homework—playing ball, watching television, or just day-dreaming—comfortable lighting will help keep his mind from straying to more entertaining subjects. The scholarly child who needs no prodding to spend hours at his books is

likely to neglect his eyesight unless an efficient lamp is provided for him.

Before dispatching a college freshman, parents should check the lighting in the room which will be home for four years. It may be equipped with a bare bulb or an obsolete fixture. Students usually are expected to bring their own lamps.

The study lamp may be a specially designed desk lamp, a medium-sized table lamp, a floor lamp, or a wall lamp. Which type to choose depends on the size and position of the desk, the decor of the room, and the amount of other light available.

Desk lamps have the advantage of compact size and flexibility. They take up little space and can be maneuvered to cast light exactly

where it is needed. Models with shades that are closed on top throw all the light on the work surface and little on the surrounding area. Other lamps in the room should be turned on when this kind of lamp is used to avoid excessive contrast between light and dark.

**Table Lamp**  
If there is insufficient light from other sources, a table lamp with a broad, open-top shade is suggested. The lamp should be tall enough to cast a wide area of illumination both upward and downward, but not so tall that the seated student can see the equipment beneath the shade.

Because of the wide variety of decorative styles available in this category, a table lamp may be preferable in a traditional room where a sleek, functional desk lamp might look out of place.

For a drop-leaf, roll-top or secretary-desk, a floor lamp is needed. A narrow desk placed against a wall can conveniently be lighted with a wall lamp, which will leave the entire surface free for books and papers.

Teach Through Use

Teach the youngsters enjoyment and appreciation of lovely things early in life by setting a pretty table with everyday crystal. It's never too soon for them to learn careful usage of nice things.

Many Varieties

## Good Desk May Help Child's Study Habits

Like all other parents, you are probably in despair about the crowded school conditions. Too often your children have to share their desks, lockers, their books. As a result they are developing bad study habits.

Remedy this situation now by providing your child with his own desk in his own home. Give him education a much needed shot in the arm by buying him a versatile well constructed, good looking as they do, there are stackable and side-by-side case pieces and shelf units with a about to be shipped off to college, give him a parting gift whatever spot that puts most of the study material right at your child's finger tips.

**Space That Grows**  
A well designed desk with all the working space and storage that your budding genius requires will encourage good study habits, neatness and pride of property. For the boy or girl whose need for storage space grows as fast as they do, there are stackable and side-by-side case pieces and shelf units with a about to be shipped off to college, give him a parting gift whatever spot that puts most of the study material right at your child's finger tips.

Then there are individually styled desks in all price ranges, shapes and sizes—many of good quality at moderate prices. Your daughter, for instance, might prefer a smaller desk with small compact drawers. For her there is a tambour top ladies desk with typewriter slide. Down comes the tambour top with a flick of the wrist to cover up all of her "none-of-your-business" projects.

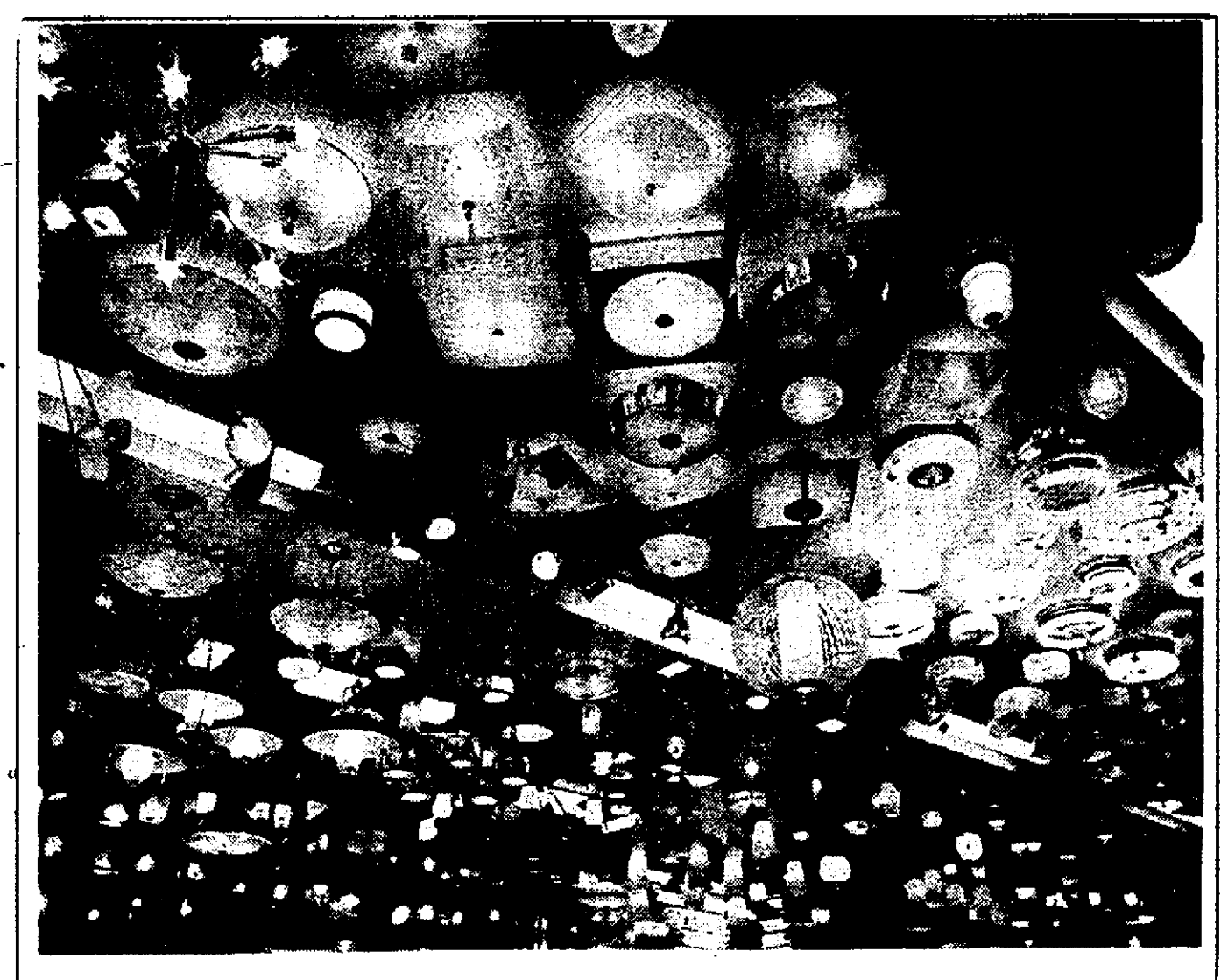
**Smart Design Helps Dinette Win Popularity**  
Not so many years ago the "dinette set" was in that gawky age of development of not knowing whether it belonged to the kitchen or the dining room.

In the last few years, however, with kitchens being planned with built-in work surface areas, and with homes being built with dining areas, "dinette" set has come into its own, by way of smart designing.

The new designing has come about from industry's ability to create furniture forms in metal which are graceful and airy in effect. The new utility comes from this segment of the furniture industry's leadership in using plastic to full advantage.

You will see many happy combinations of good design and utility. Or, for your junior executive, there is a smaller version of an executive desk complete with suspended deep drawer with filing dividers and generous storage. When buying a desk and chair, have your child sit at the desk to see if he is comfortable. If he's still growing, keep this factor in mind, too. A cushion and a small foot stool for the present might add to the life of your purchase, and thus add to that all-important educational investment in your children!

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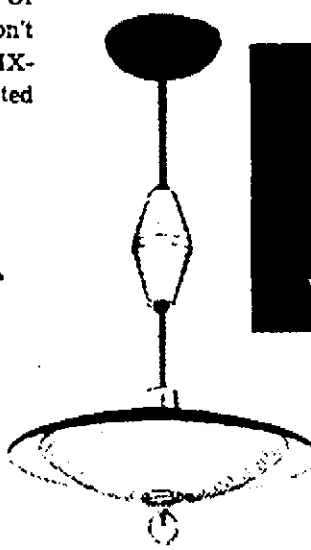


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# Brick Masonry New Trend in House Design

## Material Emphasizes Indoor-Outdoor Use in Homes

The decorating trend in the past few years toward the use of exposed brick masonry on the interiors of houses will be much in evidence during National Home Week.

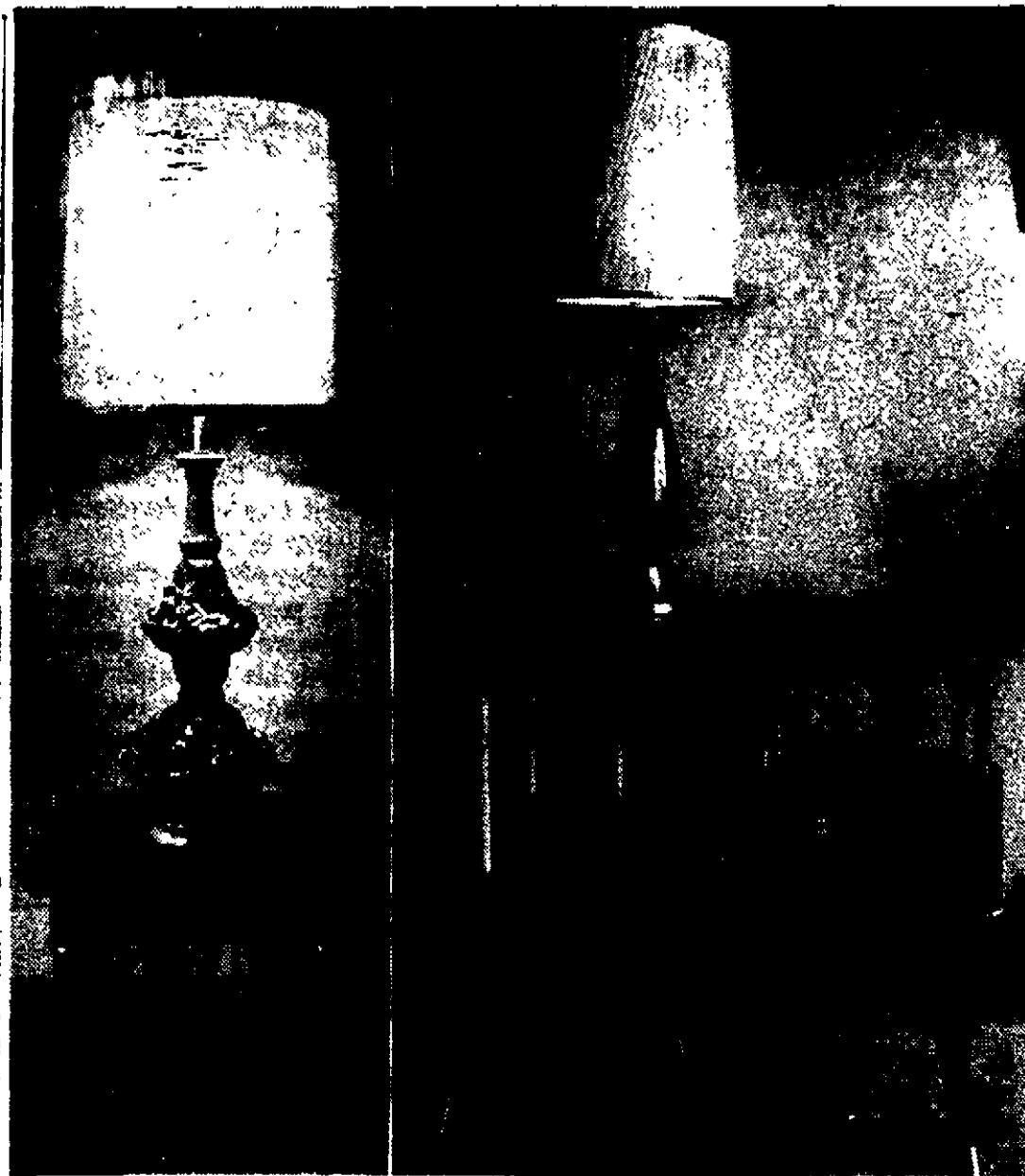
Brick and structural tile exposed walls are being used increasingly in combination with other materials to add warm, friendly color to the home, according to a national association of brick and tile makers.

As modern homes emphasize the unity of indoor and outdoor space, there is a rise in the use of brick walls starting outside of the home and continuing into the living or dining area. Very often the same wall will contain a fireplace.

**Color and Texture**  
Color and texture are the key to brick's versatility. The traditional colors of red and buff still are popular in home construction but they have been joined by a wide pallet of natural colors ranging from pink through black. These new colors are products of the brick and tile industry's research laboratories where post-war experiments have resulted in the opening of a whole range of new colors.

The natural beauty of brick is always in style. Whether a home buyer prefers Georgian, colonial or contemporary architecture, brick will make his home a style leader in the community. Through the years, brick's warm earth colors and rich textures blend naturally into any outdoor setting and never "quarrel" with the house next door.

A cheerful brick fireplace is still the traditional heart of the home, no matter what the architectural style. Since the earliest American homes, the fireplace has been a symbol of security and contentment. Modern Americans are once again gathering around the family hearth in today's homes.



Modern and Period Trends are illustrated by these two lamps photographed in an Appleton store. A gently molded transparent glass base, right, holds the slightly elongated shade. Dainty flowers grace the 2-tiered base of the lamp at the left.

### Easy Precautions

## Police Offer Tips to Stop Home Burglaries

Homeowners can easily make their homes other than cinch jobs for burglars if they'll take a few precautions. Too many homes are burglars' paradises because of homeowners carelessness, Appleton Police Chief Walter J. Hendricks says.

Here are errors most commonly committed by homeowners, any one of which makes it easy for a burglar to ply his trade.

1. Leaving a home with exterior doors or windows unlocked or inadequately locked.
2. Failure to equip both front and back doors (and all other exterior doors) with secure locks.
3. Failure to notify the

newsboy that the family is on vacation. Piled up newspapers outside the door are an indication to the burglar that the "coast is clear".

4. Failure to notify the milk company by telephone or letter to stop milk deliveries during vacation periods.

### Things To Do

5. Leaving a note for prospective guests in the mailbox saying, "key is under door-mat". Burglars also will appreciate such thoughtfulness.
- Tere are some things Chief Hendricks says you can do to make things very difficult for housebreakers:
1. Keep at least two interior

lights on when you leave the house for the evening.

2. Leave shades up when vacating the house and notify neighbors and police that you are taking a trip.

3. Make certain that basement and second story windows are just as securely locked as those on the first floor. A new source of frustration to the burglar is a key-operated window lock which provides additional security against breaking and entering through windows.

4. Most important of all, make certain that pin-tumbler cylinder locks are on all exterior doors. The pin-tumbler cylinder lock offers more security at a reasonable price.

Check the credentials of salesmen and repairmen before admitting them to your home and make certain that strange callers have no opportunity to tamper with your door lock.

## Trace Long History of Tiny Island

### Quemoy Dates Back 2,000 Years to The Chin Dynasty

Taipei —(AP)— Quemoy, which the Chinese call Kinmen (golden gate) has a history going back more than 2,000 years.

The first settlers on the 50-square-mile island, then little more than a desert, were six families who took refuge from feudal wars on the mainland during the Chin dynasty (265-419 A.D.).

In the 19th year of the Tang dynasty (803 A.D.), Quemoy became a breeding ground for cavalry ponies. Twelve more families, according to historical records, moved into the island at that time.

In 1633 Manchu troops landed on Quemoy, destroyed the walls of Kinmen city and forced all civilians to move to the mainland.

This same city has been the target of repeated communist artillery attacks in the current offensive. The inhabitants take refuge in shelters whenever a red bombardment starts.

Quemoy, now estimated to have 100,000 troops and about 48,000 civilians, had at one time an even bigger population.

This was during the Kang-shi dynasty (1662-1721 A.D.). The island then had a population of 160,000, but a largescale migration to the South Sea islands caused the number of inhabitants to dwindle greatly.

Several reasons accounted for the migration. There were plagues and famines. What crops could be grown on the infertile soil were often ruined by wind and sand.

Then, too, many pioneers returned to Quemoy after having prospered in the south seas, a circumstance which sent many of the islanders in search for a brighter future for themselves.

The only alien occupation it has suffered was during World war II, when it was held by the Japanese. It was reoccupied by the Chinese Nationalists in 1945.

### Slippery When Wet

Place a rubber mat in the sink when washing everyday crystal to insure safety in handling by wet, slippery hands.

## Gypsies are Race Problem In Hungary

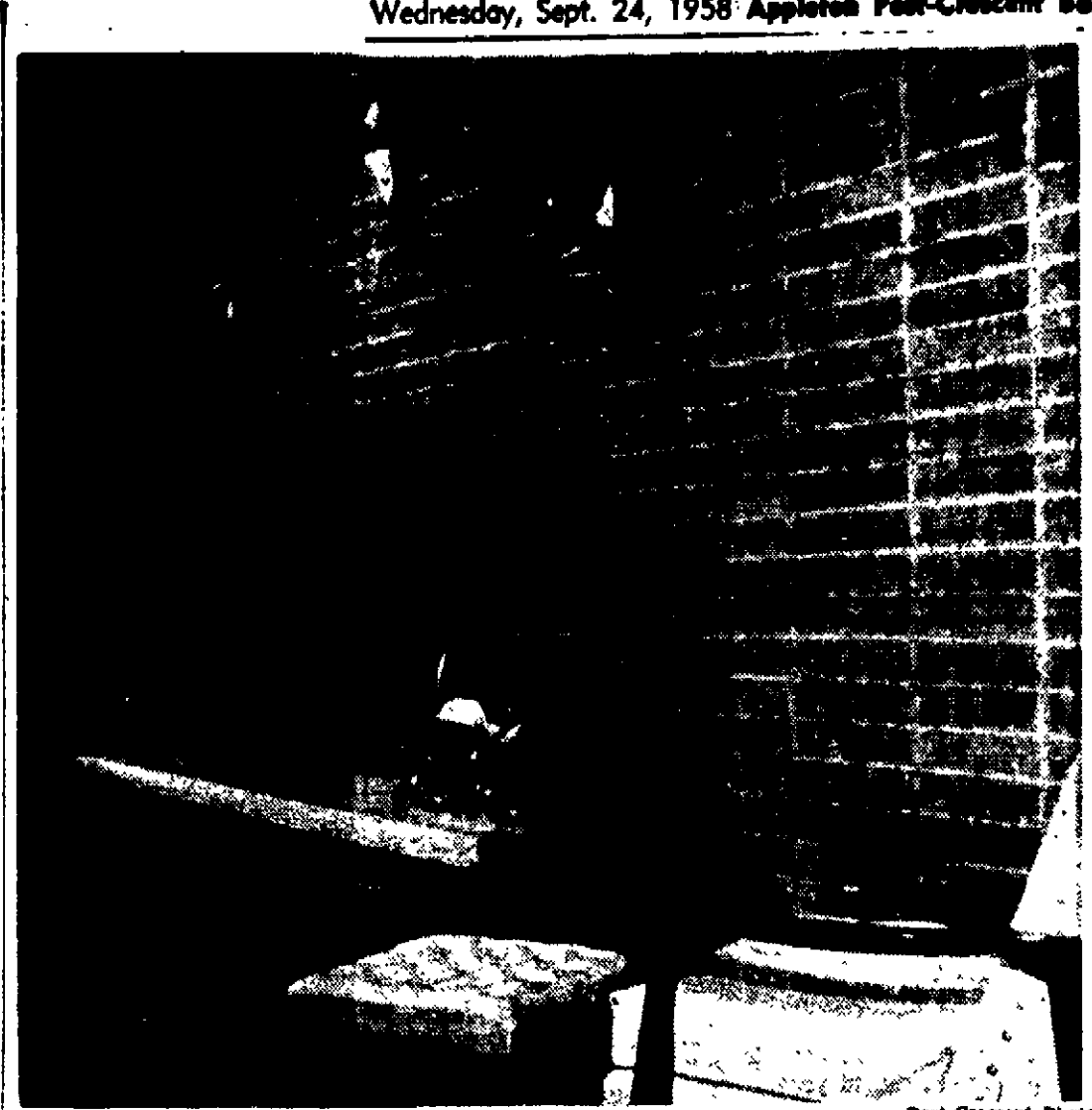
Budapest —(AP)— Communist propagandists are fond of pointing to race problems in the United States and elsewhere as due to capitalist corruption. Now it seems that communist Hungary has its own race problem—the gypsies.

The official party daily Nepszabadsag has taken up the question:

"Many gypsies in Bekes county (southeast Hungary) have already broken away or are about to break away from the old fate of their race. . . tables, closets, beds, clean sheets are no longer missing from their homes and several have radios. A few families even have books on their shelves.

"But most still live at the edge of the villages, in huts. These huts are only a few yards long, and often eight or 10 people sleep in them, on straw, under a single blanket. Their public health situation is not satisfactory. In courtyards only a few yards square the manure is piled in heaps and draws flies. Most children do not attend school.

"The peasants of the vil-



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## Women to Get Information About Banking

New York Group Will Tell Them About Financing

**BY SAM DAWSON**  
New York — The bankers in New York state have decided that the hand that rocks the economy should be told about the facts of financial and banking life.

The New York State Bankers association has set up a women's committee to tackle the problem of women's understanding of money. Many husbands may think that women already have their own understanding of money — there's never enough of it. But this isn't the idea the lady bankers have in mind. Rather it's a matter of spreading information about banking and finance. The committee feels sure that its program quickly will spread to other states.

First, the women bankers will work through the various women's clubs and organizations. There are some 800 of these in New York state alone, with a membership of around 200,000.

**300,000 Women Bankers**  
Already the committee has 204 women bankers organized for the job. This, in the words of Albert L. Muench, executive vice president of the New York State Bankers association, is quite an accomplishment.

Women aren't hard to find in banking circles hereabout. There are more than 3,000 with banking titles. In the United States there are perhaps 300,000 bank women. But that isn't the reason the association is calling on them to do the job.

The fact is, men, that women are important. Muench says women vote about 70 per cent of the shares at annual meetings of American corporations. He says they are the beneficiaries of 80 per cent of the trust funds. They have the say-so in spending the greater part of the \$355 billion a year of personal income of the nation.

**21 Million Employed**  
Their economic importance to bankers also arises from the fact that 21 million women are employed, bringing in some \$42 billion before taxes. Each year, Muench says, more of them seem "anxious to learn more about money management and financial functions in an economy growing more complex."

Prime goals of the new drive, under the leadership of Mrs. Dorothy Noble Smith, assistant manager of a branch of the Chemical Corn Exchange bank in New York City, are set forth thus:

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Mrs. Smith says the committee will spread the gospel at the drop of a bonnet. It's ready to move in on the women's clubs when and if invited — and it's trying hard to see that it is. While aimed chiefly at adult education, it can offer classroom talks in the schools.

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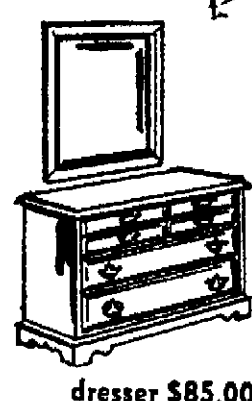
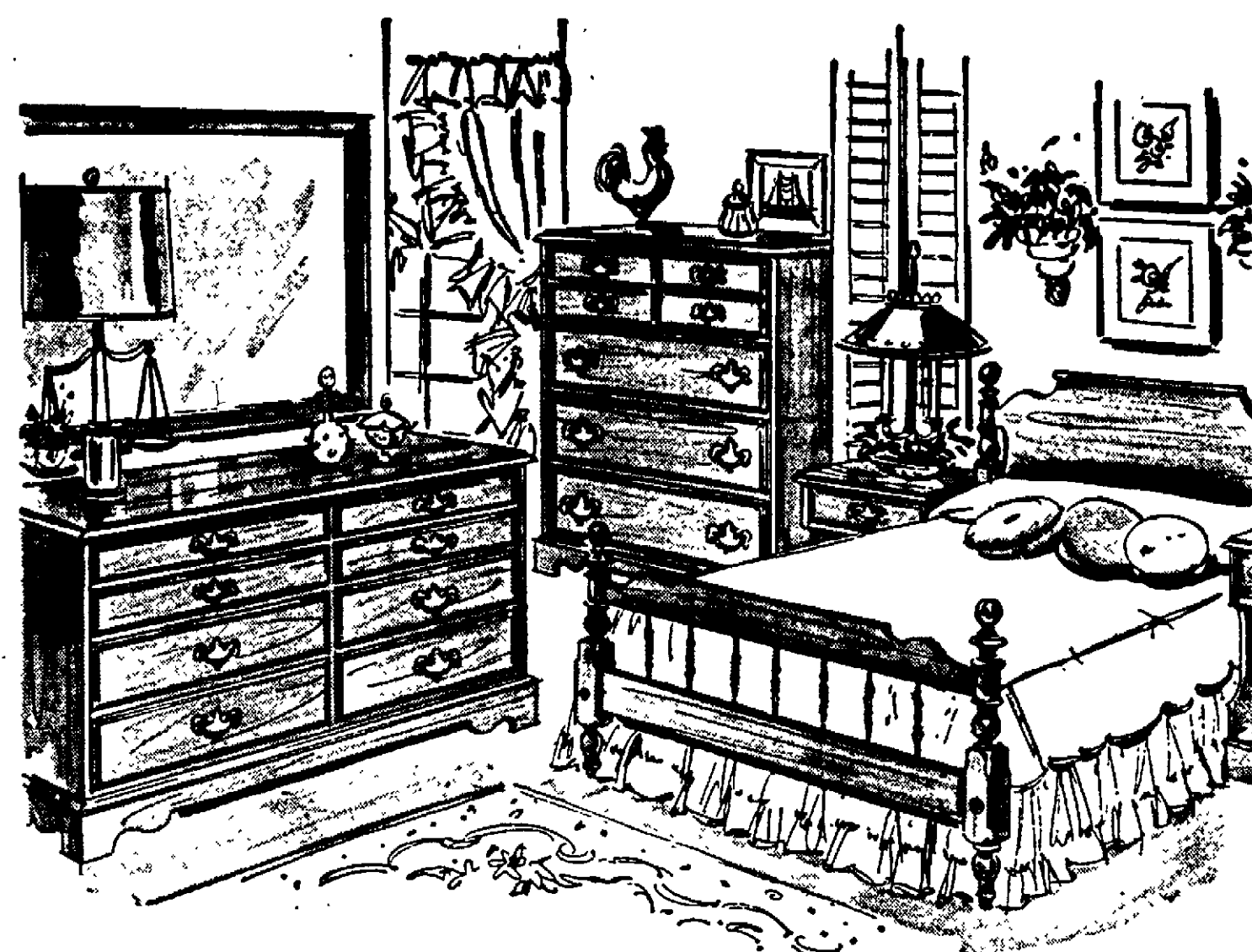
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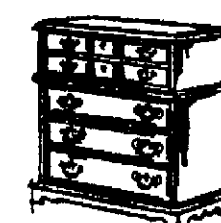
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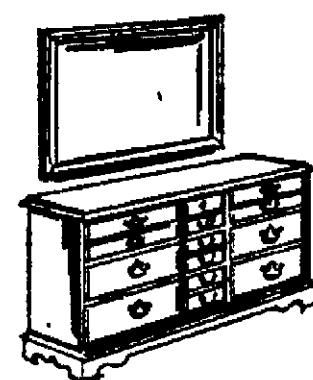
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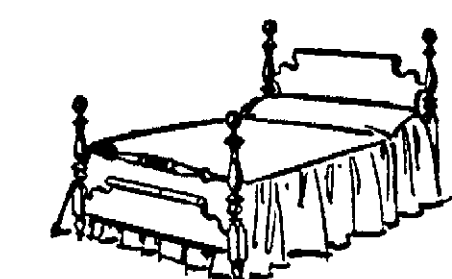
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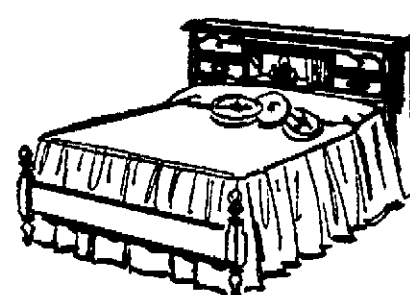
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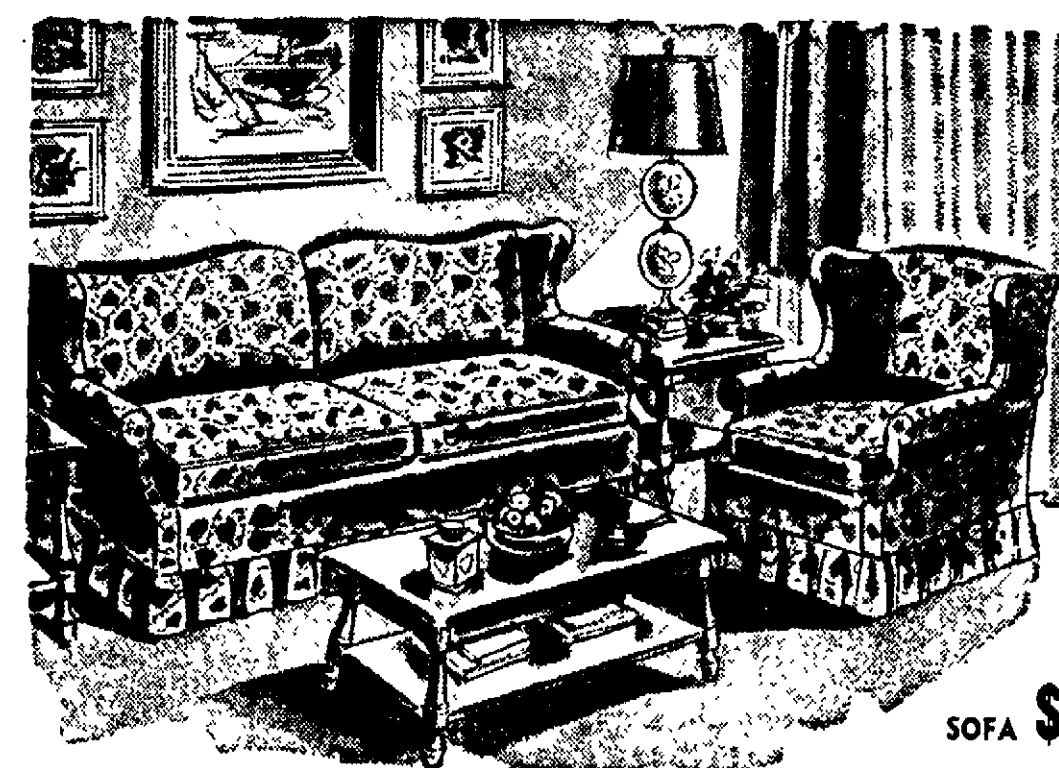
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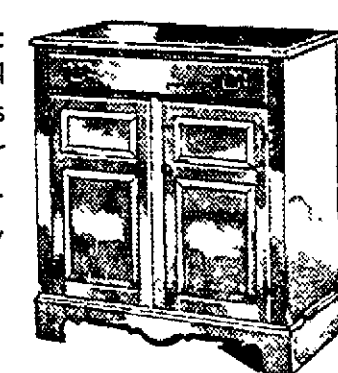
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# Trend Is to Walnut

What's the style outlook for furniture this fall? Here is a capsule summary, based on a survey conducted at the recent summer furniture markets:

1. Modern styles will predominate—but by a smaller margin than in recent years.

2. More walnut will be seen in both solids and veneers.

3. There will be an increased preference for woods in natural tones, with greater versatility in the use of wood for decorative effects.

**Gain in Walnut**

The survey, which is concerned with woods, styles and finishes, is made semi-annually. The most recent report covers a study of 2,160 groups shown at the June markets in Chicago and Grand Rapids, Mich.

The number of suites in walnut, showed a gain for the 10th consecutive time. They accounted for more than a quarter of the total and at Grand Rapids approached the 50 per cent mark. At all markets, walnut was the most widely shown wood.

Furniture styles classified as modern continued to outstrip the various traditional interpretations by a substantial margin but dipped from 60.3 per cent of the total in January to 55.6 per cent, the lowest in the last five years. At previous markets during that period modern ranged from 56.4 per cent (in June of 1954) to a high of 60.8 (in January, 1955, and January, 1957).

The most substantial gain among the traditional styles was recorded by early American-colonial. Suites in that group accounted for 19 per cent of the current showings.

This was a gain of 2.6 over the January markets and 6.23 per cent of all the walnut showing. Some gray and tan tones and other pigmented colors were observed, chiefly among the bedroom suites.

**Natural Tones**

A strong preference for woods finished in natural tones, a trend which has been gathering momentum in recent years, was noted in the suites of all types. It was particularly evident in walnut, probably because of the latter's rich variety of grains and figure types. Of the walnut dining room suites shown, 78.9 were naturally finished. Lighter than natural colors were seen on 14.8 per cent. Walnut bedroom suites were 72.9 per cent in natural tones and 13.7 per cent in tones lighter than natural.

Darker than natural finishes accounted for a little over 10 per cent of all the walnut showing. Some gray and tan tones and other pigmented colors were observed, chiefly among the bedroom suites.



A Basketweave Trunk From Germany, refinished in gold, adds to the homey atmosphere of the Tuckis living room, separated from the dining area by a planter. The television set is built in and is hidden from sight behind the mahogany doors. Wood was used extensively in the decorating theme.

## Racial Tension Has No Effect On Education in England

**London —** The racial tension in Britain has kept out of the schools. Education authorities insist it will stay out.

Said the headmaster of a grade school in London's biggest Negro area:

"I don't know how many colored children we have and I don't want to know."

"So far we've had no color problem. We might get one if we start thinking of children in terms of black and white."

He pointed to a red-walled yard. Teen-age girls, white and colored, were walking and talking together in the same uniform of white blouse, blue skirt and white bobby sox.

**School Not Affected**

The night before their elders had fought with bottles outside a pub.

"If you write about this school," he asked, "don't name it."

"These children read the papers and know all about race troubles. But we don't want to make them over-conscious of problems which have not affected the school, or give them the impression this school is different from any other."

Like most schools in Britain, this one segregates the sexes. Boys and girls troop in through different gates, play in different yards, learn in different classrooms. But there is no segregation according to color.

The expensive public schools—and public schools—means private school in Britain—are selective in admitting students, but even some of the snootiest have colored boys, usually from high-ranking families overseas who can pay up to \$1,680 a year.

Harrow, where Sir Winston Churchill idled his schooldays, can usually muster a score of Indian, African or Arab princelings.

The universities and medical schools always have a high proportion of colored students from the colonies.

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# Homey Touch Retained in 104-Year-Old Residence

## Old Bay Window, Piano With New Look Only Major Carryovers

BY DAVID BROOKER  
Post-Crescent City Editor

When Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tuckis decided to remodel, they really meant it.

By the time they finished the job, their 104-year-old home was as up to the minute as the furniture they put in it.

The outside was new. So was the inside. So was the basement. About the only holdovers were a bay window that fit nicely into the new scheme and a grand piano that got a complete face lifting so it would match its new surroundings.

Tuckis and his wife, Millie, looked around at existing homes for quite a while. But

they liked their location at 940 E. Eldorado street and found they couldn't get what they wanted at what they wanted to pay unless they redid their existing home.

When they finished the job (well, it's almost finished; these things have a way of going on and on) they had a modern, comfortable 3-bedroom home without changing location.

### Big Job

It was a big job involving putting in a full basement and adding a second story on most of the house. The main floor now has a 23-foot living room, an entryway, dining room, kitchen and dinette. The bedrooms and a large

bath occupy the second floor. The basement houses utilities and a bath with shower and eventually will have a large rumpus room.

The entire home is furnished in Early American theme, with exquisite use of wood trim, indoor plants and old and treasured dishes fairly shouting "Welcome" to visitors.

Preserving a homey, lived-in touch is a neat trick, but Mr. and Mrs. Tuckis have accomplished it so tastefully that you know the coffee pot is on the stove when you enter.

The living room, like the adjoining dining room, is carpeted in textured all-wool tweed, and has several points of interest. A massive stairway catches the eye, as does a grandfather's clock. A rocking loveseat occupies the preserved bay window, and next to it is a corner full of built-in shelves that house books, the television set and other items.

### Large Window

A large picture window looks out onto the porch and front yard. Hand-loomed homespun draperies in Irish linen can be drawn for privacy. A wingback sofa is button-tufted and has a print cover with kick pleat flounce. The sofa is flanked by maple end tables, on which rest lamps with huge shades. A brass pole lamp with two plants carries out the Early American theme. A maple sugar bucket magazine rack is a good conversation piece. Another eye-catcher is a wicker trunk with its basket-woven surface finished in gold.

The dining room, separated from the living area by a planter, features a maple set—drop-leaf table, chairs and a hutch cabinet. Antique dishes and a favorite hot chocolate set are displayed to advantage on the hutch. A pull-down 3-way lamp has a shade designed like a kerosene lamp chimney.

The kitchen is the answer to a woman's prayer. Compact, yet generously equipped with storage space, it is designed to make meal preparation efficient and fun. A favorite eating spot for the family is the dinette area on one end, away from the work center.

### Knotty Cedar

Cupboards and walls are in knotty cedar, handsomely set off by black, wrought iron hardware. The gas counter top stove and built-in oven are of stainless steel. Mrs. Tuckis has displayed copper cooking utensils to unusual advantage. Cobblestone in-laid linoleum completes the picture.

The master bedroom is in the new section on the second floor, as is a large bathroom. Bedrooms for the children, Robert and Sue, are in the old portion of the house. All rooms are equipped with large wardrobe closets. The Early American theme is continued in maple furnishings and braided rugs.

The Tuckis family found it a bit inconvenient trying to live in the house while such major remodeling work was going on, but, with portions of the basement yet to be finished up, they've decided it was well-worth the effort.

And they're especially pleased with the piano, one of

the few carryovers from the pre-remodeling days.

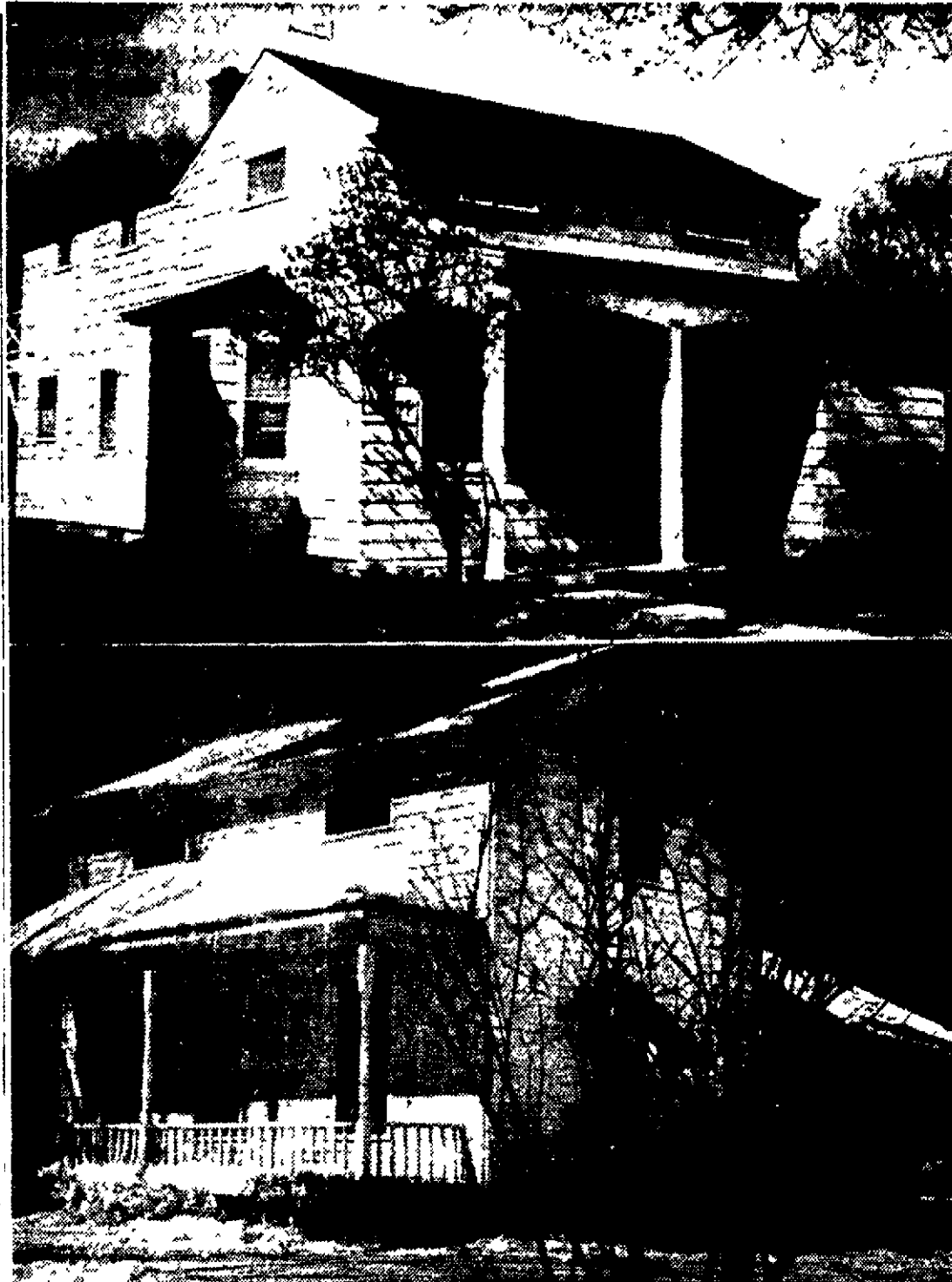
"We refinished it to match its new surroundings before we did anything else," Mrs. Tuckis explains. But even as part of the overall remodeling operation, which took more than half a year,

### Tile Versatile for Building, Remodeling

Besides the 200 colors and countless sizes, shapes and textures that make tile such a versatile material for building and remodeling, there also is a choice of square or cushion edge.

There is a difference in ap-

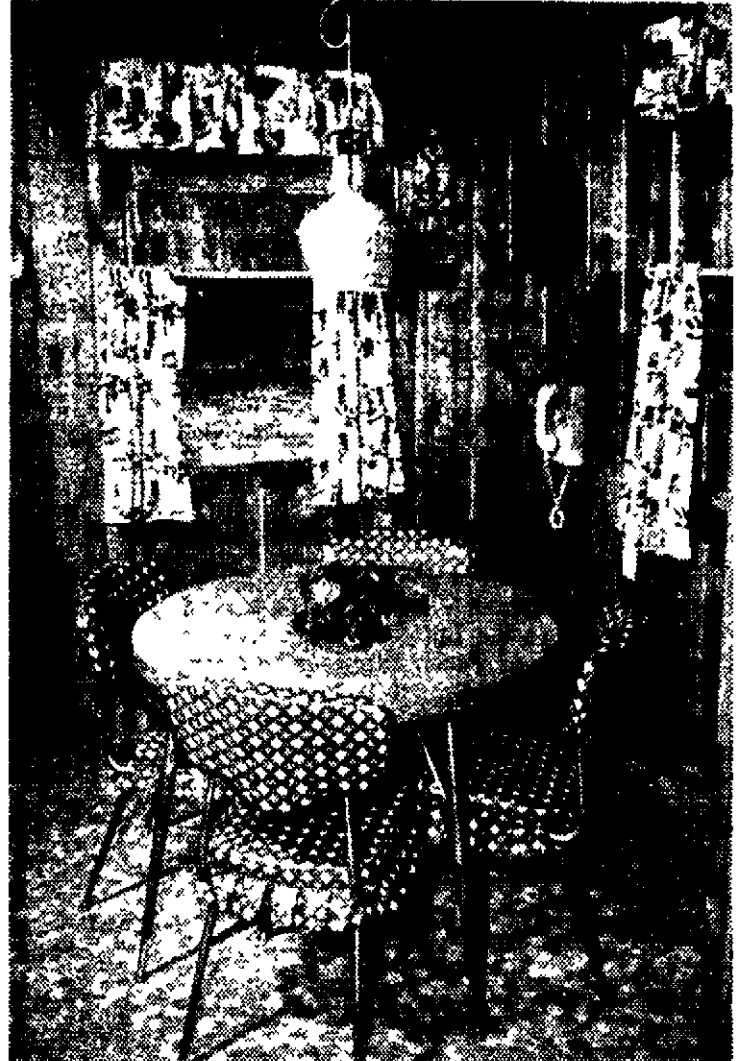
pearance. Square-edge tile makes a plane surface. Cushion-edge tile curves slightly, creating a shallow, rounded groove between tiles.



Robert Tuckis, 940 E. Eldorado street, did a complete job when he remodeled his home. Both exterior and interior were revamped and a basement put under the 104-year-old structure as it was converted into a roomy, modern 3-bedroom home and tastefully furnished in an early American theme. An old bay window was preserved and now contains a rocking love seat which is covered with an early American print and has a kick pleat flounce.



Built-in Utilities and Attractively hung copper utensils set off the new kitchen in the Tuckis home. The cupboards are of knotty cedar and have black, wrought-iron hardware. The counter top stove and built-in oven use gas.



An Italian Wicker Jug Lamp is the conversation piece when friends stop for coffee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tuckis. The dinette table has a maple finish laminated plastic top and Danish bronze legs with brass ferrules. Chairs are in Danish bronze with a provincial print plastic covering and flounce cushions.

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Rich Mahogany Woodwork dominates the stairway in the Tuckis living room. The high wingback chair with gold textured cover and Salem finish maple wood blends nicely. The grandfather's clock adds an extra touch.

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**1,800 Years Ago Traffic and Prices Were Key Problems**

Los Angeles — Tired of high prices and heavy traffic? Well, Dr. Edward O'Neill of the University of Southern California offers some translated passages from Juvenal, a Roman satirist, to show the same problems existed 1,800 years ago.

"Hurry as we may," wrote Juvenal of traffic, "we are hemmed in by a surging crowd in front and a dense throng of people pressing from the rear . . . You can be considered foolish if you go out to dinner without your will made."

On the cost of living: "People whose poverty stands in their way find it hard to rise; but at Rome the attempt is still harder. Here you must pay a big rent for a miserable house. In Rome everyone dresses above his means."

Even a hint about smog: "See now the smoke rising from the crowd which hurries for the daily dole."

**BETSY AND ME**

Alfred didn't know what he was letting himself in for, when he said, "HOW'S THAT LITTLE LAD OF YOURS?"

HE READS NOW, YOU KNOW!

READS? AT FIVE YEARS? REALLY, TIBBIT!

IT'S TRUE, ALFRED! FARLEY READS! SUCH AS?

WELL, HE JUST FINISHED "THE RISE AND FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE!"

he was hooked!

he was biting his lip as he said, "Egad! That does take one back to one's childhood!"

NOT THIS ONE! I said!

By MILTON CANIFF

**STEVE CANYON**

YOU'RE RIGHT, POTEET! I AM LEAVING ON AN AIR FORCE TRAVEL JOB...

AND YOU'LL HAVE TO GET SETTLED IN SCHOOL BEFORE THE TRUANT OFFICER COMES AFTER YOU WITH A NET!

WILL YOU PICK UP MY AIRLINE TICKETS FROM THE TRANSPORTATION OFFICER WHILE I PACK MY STUFF?

WHY—YES, COUSIN STEVE B., I SURELY WILL!

I'LL COME BY YOUR QUARTERS IN ABOUT AN HOUR!

By GEORGE SIXTA

**LIFE'S LIKE THAT**

By Fred Neher

"I don't mind paying more than I can afford for a new hat or dress . . . but I hate to do it on groceries!"

**RIVETS**

NOW LEAVING ON TRACK THREE...

GRRRR

WELL-L-L... WE MISSED THAT ONE!! NOW LET'S SEE IF THERE'S A TRAIN LEAVING TONIGHT.

By GEORGE SIXTA

**MISS PEACH**

IRA HAS A DEFINITE TALENT FOR THIS SORT OF THING...

YES, (SIGH!)—BUT WITH LUCK HE MIGHT OUTGROW IT...

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Kelly School Junior Hop

By MELL

**Crossword Puzzle**

ACROSS

1. Appraise

5. Hebrew month

8. Long distance

12. Mohammedan prince

13. Shepherded

14. Dusk

15. Is able

16. Half-prefix

17. Kind of cheese

18. Fragrant resin

20. False god

22. Chinese unit of distance

23. Singing syllable

24. In an elevated position

26. Bricklayer

28. Chair

DOWN

30. Bishop of Rome

32. Close

33. Gr. B

35. Shrub

37. Split pulse

38. Man's name

41. Spoken

44. Standard of excellence

46. Hide

48. Mother

49. Exult

50. Drip slowly

52. Refute by evidence

54. Kind of pickle

56. Disguise

58. Rubber tree

59. Silk-worm

60. Conflagration

61. Character in "Henry VI"

62. Encountered

63. Entrance

64. Dull color

DOWN

1. Niche

2. Charlotte

3. Prong

4. Comparative ending

5. Expert

6. Masquerade cloak

7. Greedy

8. Concerning

9. Nourished

10. King Arthur's resting place

11. Cause to remember

16. Sink down

17. High in the scale

19. Silent

21. Sign

25. Irresident

27. Burn

29. Competent

31. Carnation

34. Story

36. Not there

37. Crown

38. Esteem

40. African soldier

42. Charm

43. Hidden

45. Everything

47. Annoy

51. Among

53. Italian

55. Ignited

57. Collection

60. Musical note

61. I am; contr.

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**BLONDIE**

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ISN'T THAT WONDERFUL?

THAT'S BECAUSE SHE HAS SUCH A SMART MOTHER

NO, DEAR—IT'S BECAUSE SHE HAS SUCH A BRILLIANT FATHER

NO, DEAR—YOU'VE GOT THE BRAINS IN THIS FAMILY

DON'T I GET ANY CREDIT FOR IT AT ALL?

By CHIC YOUNG

**DR. GUY BENNETT**

NO, THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO AND I WISH YOU'D QUIT BOTHERING ME.

IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN DO?

LATER THAT NIGHT...

NANCY ROBERTS... AFTER ALL THESE YEARS!

YOU FOOL, CARL... YOU, STUPID FOOL!

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

**BUCK ROGERS**

BUCK, THERE'S SOMETHING I MUST TELL YOU IN PRIVATE!

LATER...

BUCK, I RECALL THAT RIKER WAS DISCHARGED BY DR. HUIER AT ASTRO—COLLEGE FOR INCOMPETENCE...

... AND SHORE REVENGE FOR IT!

By MURRAY ANDERSON

**NANCY**

RAIN... FIFTH DAY IN A ROW

I WONDER WHEN IT WILL STOP

I'LL CALL THE WEATHER BUREAU

WHAT A WACKY DREAM

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

**JOE PALOOKA**

OOPS! I'LL CUT THIS HERE CHUTE LOOSE... AN' START SEARCHIN' FER MISS NY!

GLUG! FER HEVINS SAKE! I'LL HAFTA FLOAT AWHILE AND GET RID OF ALL THIS WATTER I SWALLOWED! KOFF-KOFF!

CAPTAIN—LOOK! IT'S A WHALE... LET'S BLAST IT WITH A TORPEDO FOR TARGET PRACTICE!

SUDDENLY A SUB'S PERISCOPE SURFACES!

By MILT LEFF

**Look and Learn**

BY A. C. GORDON

1. For how many years has contract bridge been a popular game in the United States?

2. What two states produced the first six presidents of the U. S.?

3. What is considered "the oldest and most exact" of all sciences?

4. About what famous river in France have many love songs been written?

**ANSWERS**

1. It enjoyed its first real popularity in the summer of 1926.

2. Virginia and Massachusetts.

3. Astronomy.

4. The Seine.

**Man Still Living, So No Funeral Planned**

Ponca City, Calif.—City Editor Max Stokesberry of the Ponca City News was asked on the telephone if he had seen a story on the funeral of so-and-so.

"No," he answered. "Well," said the caller, "that's all right. I've just been out of town a while and wondered if so-and-so had died."

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Official Poll Shows Edge By Democrats

Madison — The official canvas of Wisconsin's primary vote of Sept. 9 showed Tuesday that Democrats outpolled Republicans for the first time this century in such an election.

The canvas report prepared in the secretary of state's office and returns tabulated by the Associated Press on election night were almost identical.

Largest total vote cast on the Democratic ticket was for U. S. Senator with 237,128. The 249,739 votes for three candidates for lieutenant governor topped the Republicans. The Democrats' margin, therefore using these races for comparative purposes, was 7,398.

Total Under 600,000

The total vote was just under 600,000 of the state's estimated 2,300,000 eligible voters. It was one of the lightest for a primary election in recent years.

Gov. Vernon Thomson, seeking reelection on the Republican ticket, led his party with 241,816 votes compared with 234,345 for Gaylord A. Nelson, Madison, the Democratic nominee for governor. Thomson's margin over Nelson was 7,471. Nelson topped the Democrats. Both candidates were unopposed.

In the race for governor, Thomson outpolled Nelson in 51 of the 71 counties. However, Nelson scored heavily in such industrial counties as Kenosha, Milwaukee, Racine and Sheboygan and also was ahead in his home county of Dane.

**Lesson in English**

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "I can't say as I care to go." Say, "I can't say that I care to go."

Often mispronounced: Avenue. Pronounce av-eh-nyu, accent on first syllable, and not av-eh-noo.

Often misspelled: Merchandise; "ise." Mercerie; "ize."

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: arrogant; to assume, or claim as one's own, unduly, proudly, or presumptuously. "How can this man dare to arrogate the position of leader?"

**Robeson Asserts He Will Live in England**

Blackpool, England — Paul Robeson says he is going to live in England in the future and return to the United States only to give concerts. The 60-year-old Negro baritone told reporters here Sunday night:

"London will be my center as Hollywood is the center for some British film stars. I don't want any overtones of suggestion that I am deserting the country of my birth. If I have a concert in New York I will go there and return to London."

Robeson, forbidden a U.S. passport for nine years because of his sympathies for communism, recently toured the Soviet Union.

**Brain Twisters**

BY DON DOUGLAS

**Word Manufacture**

Although the word DESTROY contains but seven letters, we were able to manufacture a surprising total of 26 words of four letters or more from the letters in DESTROY. Only one form of any one word is permissible, and no proper names. See what you can do with these seven letters.

Dory, dose, does, dote, dyer, acre, sort, store, stode, strode, toyed, tore, toed, troy, trod, troy, troy, tyro, rest, redo, rode, rose, rote, oyer, oyster, yore.

**William Inge Drama Top Stage Success**

New York — "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" is setting a bright financial pace on Broadway.

The William Inge drama, one of last season's top critical and boxoffice successes, has thus far yielded a profit of \$175,000 on the initial \$100,000 investment, according to a recent audit report.

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# Dealers Soon May Assemble Furniture

Recent Developments Could Lead To Construction at Retail Outlets

Chicago — The day when a furniture dealer can order to which pre-finished panels prefabricated parts and assemble quality case goods in his own warehouse may be near at hand.

A prominent consultant on furniture manufacturing predicts a trend to more knock-down construction may soon develop.

E. Sigurd Johnson, professor of furniture manufacturing and management at North Carolina State college, said recent developments in furniture finishes, fasteners, adhesives and molded drawers and legs could lead to greatly extended use of knock-down furniture construction.

Pointing out that assembled furniture is expensive to crate and ship because of its bulk and fragility, Johnson said the advantages of knock-down shipments are obvious.

"New materials, products and manufacturing methods give indications that many of the obstacles to knock-down construction of pre-finished furniture parts can now be overcome," he said.

He cited several examples of such developments.

"Molded drawers eliminate the difficult problem of wood drawer manufacture at point of assembly," Johnson said. "Such drawers can be shipped directly from the molder to the assembly warehouse."

Glued to Front  
"If wood fronts are used, they can be glued to the front of drawers with a contact adhesive. This adhesive is spread on both surfaces; the solvent is allowed to flash off; and the wood front is merely pressed against the front of the drawer."

"No mechanical clamping is necessary and an immediate, permanent bond is secured with no setting time required. These drawers can be placed in the furniture after case assembly without fitting, if the furniture cases are assembled from accurately machined parts," Johnson said.

A number of ingenious metal fasteners have been developed to eliminate problems of glued mortise-and-tenon or dowel joints.

"By an eccentric movement of one part of the fastening or a few turns of a nut, mating parts of the furniture are brought tightly together at right angles," Johnson said. He listed the metal chassis and rugs.

## Book Answers Rug Questions

Advice on How to Care for Carpets Aids Housewives

Three things determine the lifetime and best appearance of any carpet or rug: Its basic quality, the amount of wear it gets — and the proper care.

Aimed at providing the latest information on the care of carpets, a new edition of a booklet called "How to Care for Your Carpets and Rugs," just published by the American Carpet Institute, the book discusses the best ways to maintain the beauty and performance of these important home furnishings.

How often should you use a vacuum cleaner? What about powder or liquid cleaners? How can crushed spots on carpet be restored? Can food stains be removed?

Daily Cleaning  
These and other questions are answered in sections which deal with day-to-day cleaning in the home, professional cleaning procedures, spot cleaning and special procedures.

A handy guide for the housewife to keep on hand is a chart which outlines safe methods for removing the spots and stains that occur from time to time. Following a few simple procedures against damage to a carpet or rug.

A section called "Good to Know" answers frequently asked questions about carpet's performance and appearance. There are also discussions of insect damage and special mention of man-made fibers now used for carpets and rugs.



Handsome Area Rugs can be used to set off a corner of a room for a special purpose, such as a desk where the family bookkeeper might work. This rug, large enough to unify a furniture grouping, shows a hand-carved center medallion, one of the new design motifs now available.

## Judge Lectures, Sentences Four In Riot Incident

Milwaukee — A judge lectured four persons Monday for obstructing arrest, telling them, "This is a show down to a police call box with two men they had just arrested."

District Judge Robert Hansen sentenced each of the four, all Negroes, to 30 days in the county jail. The four were James E. McWillie, 24;

Miss Retha Brown, 23; Jesse Purifoy, 44, and his wife, Julia, 34.

Two policemen testified the four persons were among a crowd of about 50 adults who swarmed around them early Sunday as they were walking to a police call box with two men they had just arrested.

Patrolmen Ronald Mehl and Lawrence Murray said they were hooted and cursed, pushed, jostled and kicked.

Judge Hansen told the four defendants the mob action

## Carpet Weaves Named After Towns

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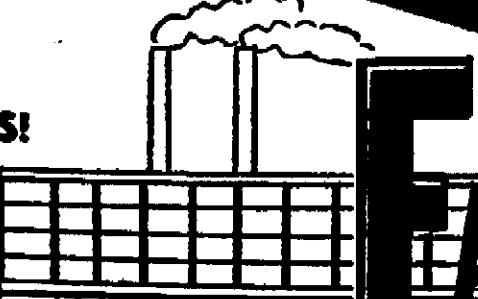
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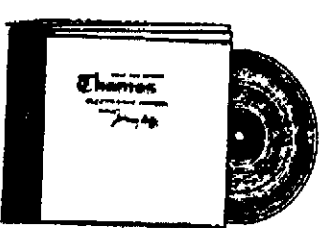
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# POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

## Council, Township Approve School Building Program

Butte des Morts Remodeling, New  
Structure to Cost \$630,220 Total

Menasha — The board of education's recommendation that a 2-story elementary school be built on the Sixth street playground and Butte des Morts grade school be remodeled to serve as a junior high school was unanimously approved by the Menasha council and town of Menasha board Tuesday night.

Authority for the Edgar A. Stubenrauch and associates architectural firm of Sheboygan to develop final plans for the projects was given after School Commissioner John Fitzpatrick, properties committee chairman, spent 45 minutes explaining details and answering questions about the plans to the aldermen and town board chairman Oliver Jacobsen.

The new 14-story elementary school, which will be constructed on the south end of the playground, will cost an estimated \$528,900 and the remodeling of Butte des Morts school into a seventh and eighth grade junior high, \$101,320.

**7 Classroom Surplus**  
If both projects are completed by Feb. 1960, there would be a surplus of seven classrooms, Fitzpatrick pointed out. The new school would accommodate 450 students and 250 junior high pupils could be housed in the remodeled building.

Only six classrooms in the new school would have to have new equipment as equipment from the eight Butte des Morts classrooms would be transferred. The size of each classroom at the new school would be 29 by 31 feet and there would be two rooms for each of the kindergarten through sixth grades, Fitzpatrick explained.

He said only a minimum amount of the playground would be used by putting up a 2-story building. Among the other rooms to be contained in the new school are a combination multi-purpose room, gymnasium, music, art and conference rooms and principal's office.

Only acoustical tile will be added to the eight classrooms at Butte des Morts school. The kindergarten will be made into a shop and the library into a home economics room. Home economics, shop and junior high school size equipment would have to be purchased.

Fitzpatrick stated the citizens committee for a new junior high school's original plan to add 14 classrooms to Butte des Morts school was eliminated because the board found there would be 17 extra classrooms in 1960.

Instead, the addition will be considered again in 1963 with the possibility of having it built by 1965 when more classrooms will be needed, Fitzpatrick explained.

The addition originally planned at Butte des Morts school practicing economy. Ald. Gordon Schanke, John Klein and Lee Rather also praised the board and committee for their work.



Planning an Open House to be held at Theda Clark Memorial hospital from 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday are Miss Esther Klingmann, center, hospital administrator, Mrs. Judith Chagnon, left, and Mrs. Esther Du Pont, right, members of the administrative staff. The open house will commemorate the hospital's 50 years of service to Fox Valley residents.

Speaker to the Fox River Valley ministerial fellowship association Monday at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Neenah, was the Rev. Edward Wilde, pastor of the East Moravian church, Green Bay, seated on the right. Association officers with him are the Rev. F. E. Schlueter, president, pastor of the Appleton Evangelical United Brethren church, seated left; Rabbi Gilbert Silverstein, vice president, pastor of the Moses Montefiore synagogue, Appleton, standing on the left, and the Rev. A. R. Tingley, secretary-treasurer pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church, Neenah, standing on the right.

### Tour Set Sunday

## Open House at Theda Clark to Reveal Behind-Scenes Operation

Neenah — Visitors who attend the open house at Theda Clark Memorial hospital on Sunday afternoon and evening will get a behind-the-scenes view of facilities and services required to operate a modern hospital and health center.

The open-house will be held from 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. in commemoration of the local hospital's 50th year of service to residents of Neenah-Menasha and adjacent areas.

Visitors will be guided to the areas that normally are "off limits" in a hospital, except to patients receiving care. At the conclusion of the tour of the hospital proper, guests will be invited to visit the recreation room of the nurses' residence, where staff members and hostesses will be on hand to answer questions.

An exhibit of unusual equipment used for nursing care will include a respirator, or iron lung; a respiratory bed, shown as the oscillating or rocking bed; and the Stryker bed required for ease in handling some orthopedic patients.

Demonstrate Equipment  
Therapists will demonstrate the use of the Hubbard tank, mobile arm and foot hydrotherapy units, as well as the paraffin bath, shortwave diathermy and other equipment. Although it will not be possible to admit visitors to the actual operating area, a complete operating room setup can be viewed from the X-ray corridor. This will include equipment used to safeguard patients, surgeons, physicians and other hospital personnel.

One of the most unusual exhibits will show brain wave tracings that are recorded by means of the intricate electroencephalogram machine used to diagnose certain ailments.

Visitors also will see a wide range of laboratory equipment that aids physicians in diagnosis and treatment. A special exhibit will show how tissue removed during surgery is studied and diagnosed. An X-ray display will demonstrate the part these films play in revealing the cause of symptoms described by patients.

**Visit Pharmacy**  
The tour itinerary will include a visit to the hospital pharmacy and a view of its supply of antibiotics, biologicals and pharmaceuticals, an inventory valued at \$7,000.

Also open for inspection will be special diet and general kitchens where approximately 17,725 meals are prepared each month. This unit will include the food and general stores section where the inventory includes approximately 1,800 items valued at about \$39,000.

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Correction

Neenah — It was reported Friday that Alfred Clark, 29, 146 Lorraine avenue, had been committed to the Central State hospital, Waupun, for town of Algoma. Anderson examination as a possible sex deviate as a result of an alleged attempt at indecent liberties with a 12-year-old girl about 1 a.m. Friday. In fact, the alleged attempted assembly in 1954 and reelection attack was at 12:45 p.m. on Friday, while the girl was in ticket. This is Shurbert's first the 200 block of E. Wisconsin avenue on her way to school.

## Anderson Files For Assembly As Independent

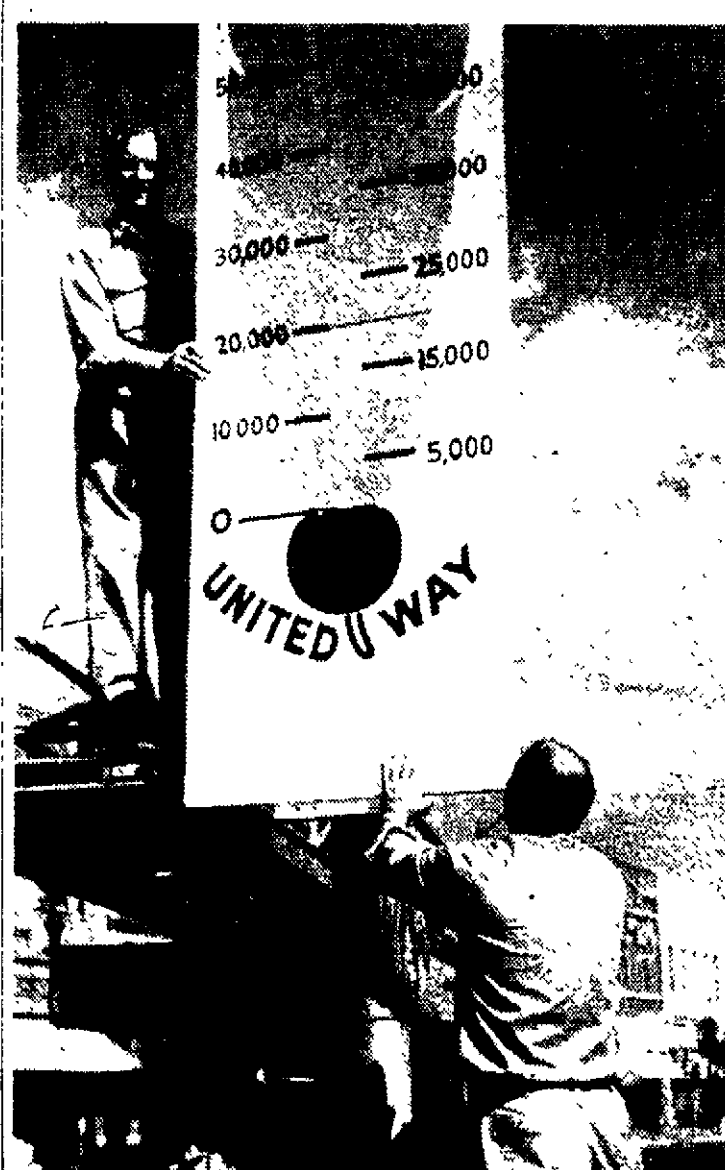
Winneconne Man  
Held Post 4 Years;  
List in Primary

Oshkosh — Joseph Anderson, route 1, Winneconne, assemblyman from the Second Winnebago county district for the last two terms, Tuesday filed nomination papers to run for that office as an independent candidate.

He was defeated for the Republican nomination by Floyd Shurbert, chairman for the town of Algoma, in the primary Sept. 14 election. Shurbert received 1,021 votes and Anderson 948.

Shurbert's strength came in the four Oshkosh wards, had been committed to the Central State hospital, Waupun, for town of Algoma. Anderson examination as a possible sex deviate as a result of an alleged attempt at indecent liberties with a 12-year-old girl about 1 a.m. Friday. In fact, the alleged attempted assembly in 1954 and reelection attack was at 12:45 p.m. on Friday, while the girl was in ticket. This is Shurbert's first the 200 block of E. Wisconsin avenue on her way to school.

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Thermometers to Record the Twin Cities Community Chest contributions were erected at the Menasha square and Bergstrom Paper company plant in Neenah in preparation for the \$121,800 campaign which opens Monday. Herman Bartelme, left, and James Willis of the Menasha Fire department are erecting the one at the Menasha square.

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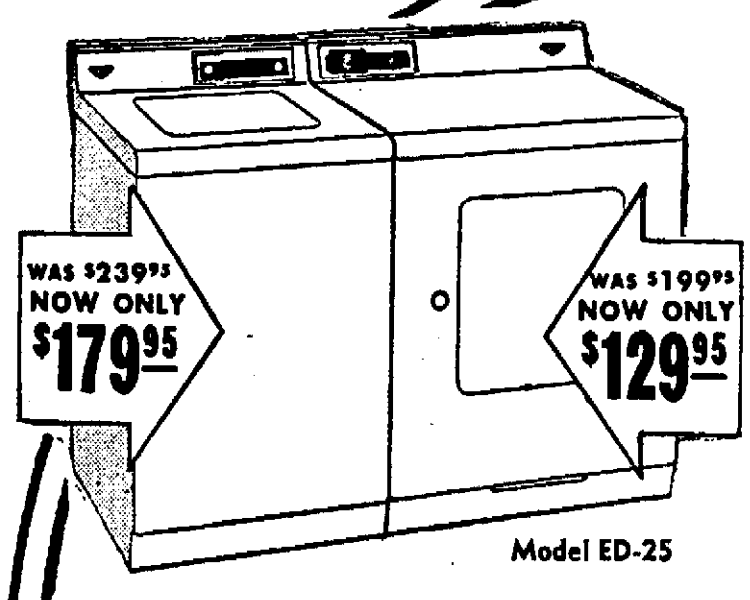
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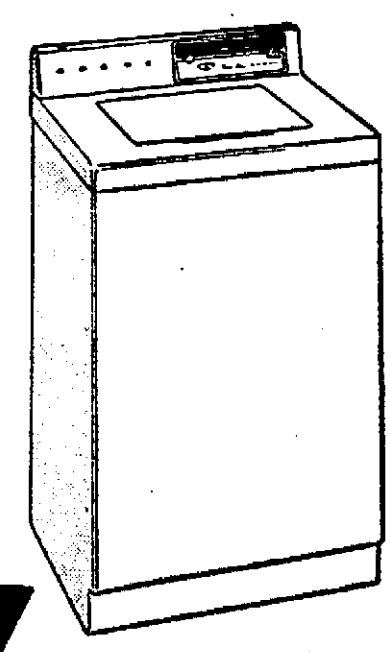
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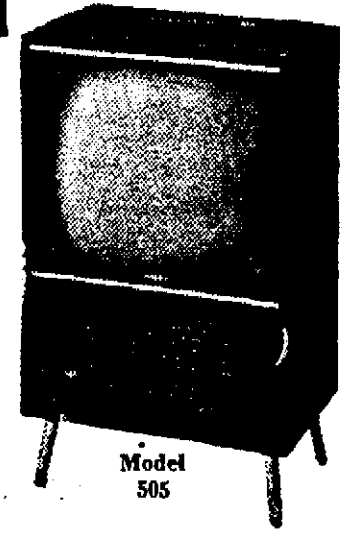
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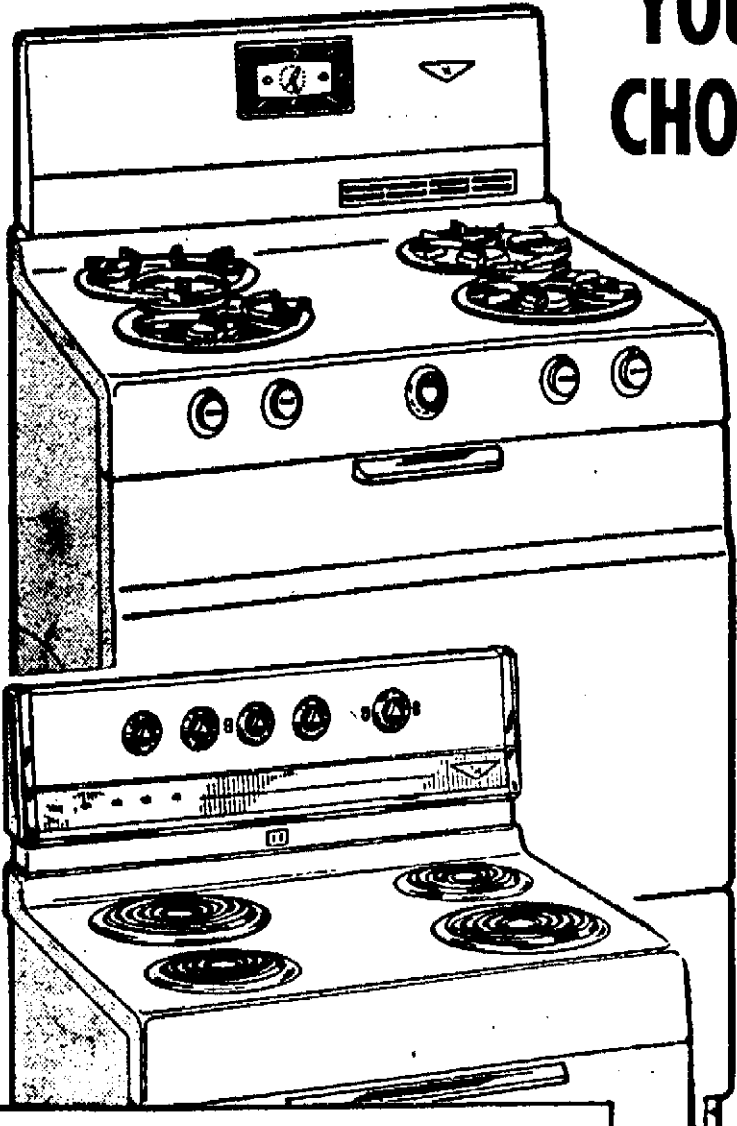
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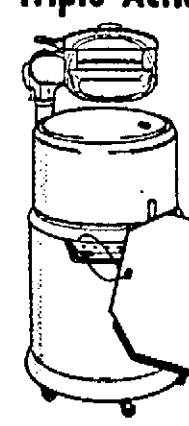
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This is a casserole using all convenience foods. The frozen items need not even be defrosted in advance.

While this easy meal is cooking, you serve a relaxing low-calorie drink.

To round out the meal, serve tossed green salad with a dressing of one part fruit juice, one part vinegar and one-half part oil, seasoned with dry salad dressing mix. A colorful dessert would be blueberries and diced water-

melon, with a tablespoon of the Spanish sherry added to each serving in place of sugar (for only half as many calories). Black coffee, of course, to finish off this sumptuous but thinning repast.

#### Spanish Lobster Casserole

Use about one tablespoon salad or olive oil to rub a 3-quart casserole. In bottom of casserole, arrange one and one-third cups packaged precooked rice. Over rice arrange one package frozen cut green beans, defrosted under hot water just enough to separate.

Then, with poultry shears, cut upper shell a way from four still-frozen South African rock lobster tails, holding shells briefly under hot water so as to be easier to handle. With the shears, loosen meat from under shell but do not separate. Place lobster tails, still in their shells, over the rice. Cover rice with the following:

**Wine Sauce**  
1½ cups water  
1 can tomato sauce  
¼ cup fino or amontillado type Spanish sherry  
1 teaspoon oregano  
Dash of garlic powder

Cover casserole tightly, bring to a boil, simmer over low heat 10 minutes. Makes four servings, about 386 calories per serving.

If you do not have a casserole that can be used over direct heat, use a heavy skillet with cover or a Dutch oven.

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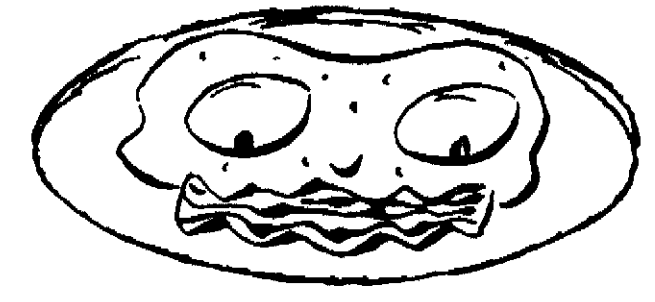
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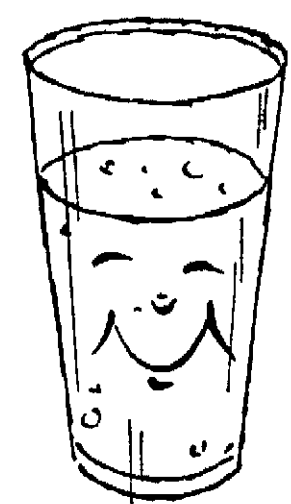
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# Sharp Drop in Gold Supply May be Ending

## Foreign Reserves Trend Changes to Aid U. S. Situation

BY SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst

New York —(U)— The sharp drop in the U.S. gold supply may be ending. It is slowing down after setting a record for any one year.

But today the conditions that led other nations to build up their gold reserves at our expense seem to be going into reverse.

Part of the outflow of gold has been due to a sharper drop in U.S. exports than in its imports, enabling foreign lands to build up their reserves as Americans paid for what they bought abroad.

Also helping build up foreign reserves of gold and dollars is the large investment of American corporations abroad, amounting to about \$4 billion last year and bringing the total to \$37 billion.

Part of Drop  
Part of the drop in the U. S. treasury's gold hoard has been due to other nations selling their holdings of U.S. securities and putting the money into gold.

The net result is that so far this year the U.S. gold supply has shrunk by about \$13 billion. This is slightly more than the outflow of gold for the entire year of 1950, the previous record, when the Korean war caused the U.S. to buy heavily from other lands.

The gold supply here now is just under \$21 billion and more than ample as legal backing for the volume of currency outstanding.

Exports Dipped  
In the first half of the year our exports dipped 20 per cent below the like 1957 period. But the commerce department reports that the April-May-June quarter saw improvement over the first three months of this year. Exports seem to have held level off during the summer and many hope that other lands will be buying more from us in the months just ahead.

Part of this hope is based on the belief that the recovery in U.S. business will lead to increased imports of foreign materials, giving other nations more of the wherewithal to buy U.S. finished goods.

This Potato Soup Easy to Prepare  
There's no trouble at all in making this Green Potato soup that goes well with sandwiches and a hearty dessert.

A suggested menu includes the soup, crisp crackers, steak sandwiches on garlic bread, relishes and salad bowl, apple dumplings with hard sauce and a beverage.

Green Potato Soup  
2 cans frozen condensed cream of potato soup  
2 cans clear chicken broth  
1 pkg. frozen chopped spinach  
1 cup heavy cream  
Pinch freshly-ground pepper

Put the potato soup, just as it comes frozen from the can, the chicken broth (undiluted) and the frozen spinach in a saucepan. Cover and heat slowly until the spinach is thawed; tian over the block of spinach a few times so it will cook evenly. Simmer a few minutes; stir in cream and reheat. Add freshly-ground pepper to taste.

## Secretary Benson in Hospital for Check-Up

Salt Lake City —(U)— Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson hospitalized for what his office called a routine examination, will be released in a day or two, a spokesman for Latter - Day Saints hospital said today.

Benson's office said he was undergoing a checkup for a mild infection. Neither the hospital spokesman nor the office spokesman would elaborate.

Benson cancelled a scheduled appearance at a GOP rally in San Jose, Calif., to enter the hospital.

## 10 Killed in Train Crash in Germany

Cologne, Germany —(U)— A passenger train on the Cologne-Trier run today. Railroad authorities said six persons were killed.

The accident took place near the village of Urft some 10 miles from the Belgian frontier.

Railway officials in Cologne said the locomotive operator apparently failed to notice a stop signal on the single-track line.

## Man's Recipe

# Muffin Recipe Comes From Old Colonial Farm Kitchen

BY HAYDN S. PEARSON

Here at Sunny Acres, a 10-acre village farm with a 1776 colonial house, I do considerable gardening. It is my summer hobby — and cooking is my winter hobby.

When we have a rainy spell, I like to go into the kitchen and originate a cookie, a cake, or something else.

Our kitchen has a picture window, looking north across the gardens and fields to Crotched mountain. Just outside the window we have bird

feeders where we can watch the birds as we eat our meals at an antique pine, board table. The dining room, on the south side, with its panelling, is probably the most beautiful room in the house and the one we use the least.

It is only three steps from the electric stove to the eating table by the window. Our kitchen is the long, narrow type with plenty of cupboards, upstairs and down. I do the dishwashing and drying in re-

turns for Blanche's work on the bookkeeping for our various enterprises. And incidentally, I clean up after my cooking!

## Muffin Recipe

Blanche originated this muffin — one that I rate A. Use one cup flour, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon salt, two cups bran, one egg beaten, one half cup sugar, one fourth cup molasses, three fourths cup whole milk, two table-spoons melted shortening, one half cup cut-up cooked prunes. Sift together the flour, soda and salt. Then add the bran and mix. To the beaten egg add the sugar, molasses and milk. Add this mixture to the flour mixture and beat well.

Add the shortening and prunes. Mix all well. Fill greased muffin tins about two

# Breakfast Coffee Cake Easy to Make

A quick breakfast bread can be made from berry jams and a package of refrigerator biscuits. It's called Jiffy Jam Coffee Cake.

Jiffy Jam Coffee Cake  
1-3 cup red raspberry jam  
1-3 cup blueberry or black raspberry jam  
1 pkg. refrigerated biscuits  
Butter  
Preheat oven to 452 degrees;

Mix jams and spread over thirds full and bake at 375 until done.

bottom of a well-greased 8-inch cake pan.

Place the biscuits in the pan. Brush tops with butter and bake for 18 to 20 minutes or until well browned.

Turn upside down on a serving plate immediately. Serve warm.

## Milk Experiment

Tucson, Ariz. —(U)— A group of professors and stenographers at the University of Arizona take a daily drink of milk and then record their reaction to the taste. The milk is given them as part of a study to determine whether people prefer milk with more or less solids than now are included by most dairies.

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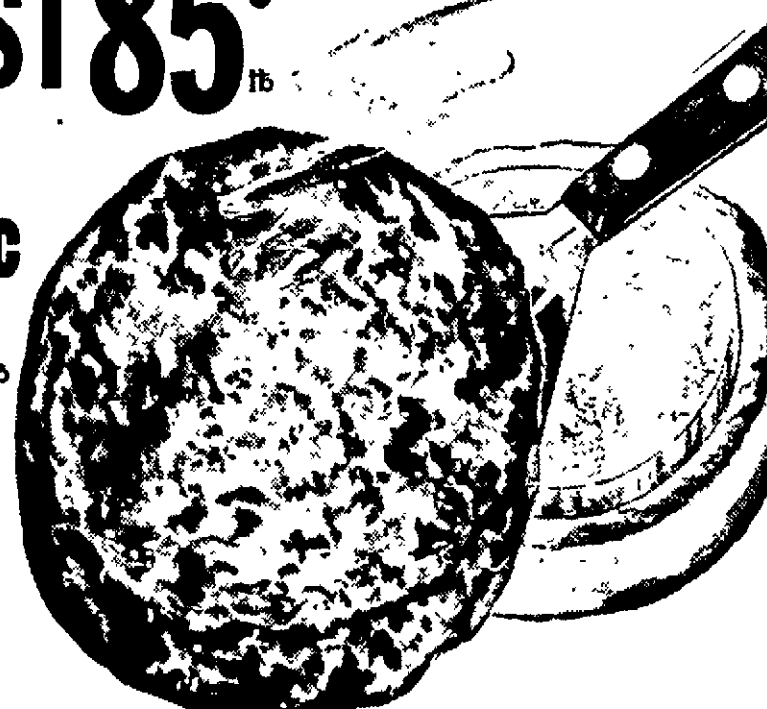


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# Avoid Dilemma Of Insurance, Veterans Told

Miller Cites Problems of Older Soldiers

Oshkosh — World war II veterans today were advised to consider converting their GI term life insurance into permanent GI insurance.

William H. Miller, Winnebago county veterans' service officer, noted that the term insurance must be renewed every five years at an increasingly higher rate. Having carried their term policies through as many as seven renewals, more than 20,000 World war I veterans now face an almost insoluble problem, Miller said.

Averaging 63 years of age, with their earnings generally declining, they are finding the renewal cost of their term policies almost prohibitive. Even those who can afford to renew currently may not be able to do so in another five years.

Miller said veterans of the last war can avoid this dilemma by converting now to permanent insurance. The initial cost is higher, but the rates do not increase. The permanent insurance also has a cash surrender, extended insurance, paid up insurance and loan value, which term insurance does not have.

More information may be had from Miller at the court house at Oshkosh or at the Twin City branch office, 314 N. Commercial street, Neenah.

## Some Fish Story

Chiliwack, B. C.—Fisherman Bill Orr didn't have a line out but was merely watching another party of fishermen when a coho, which weighed 10 pounds, jumped into his boat. The salmon wound up in the freezer.



Post-Crescent Photo

Problems of Printing on Foil were discussed Tuesday night at the first fall meeting of the Fox Valley chapter of Printing House Craftsmen at the Elks club in Menasha. Examining some color work, left to right, are Al Larson, Chilton, club president; W. Fred Allen, Appleton, first vice president; John Dorsch and Al Reitz, both of Chicago. The last two are engineer consultants for a printing ink company who presented the program.

## Easter Island Mystery Unfolds in New Volume

Neenah — The mysterious story of Easter island unfolds in the pages of a new volume, on the shelves of the Neenah Public library.

Thor Heyerdahl, who traversed the route of the ancient Polynesians several years ago, has returned to Easter island in the southeast Pacific and written "Aku-Aku" about what he learned there.

The island is famous for the gigantic prehistoric faces;

carved from stone of near diamond hardness and moved miles from its site of origin, although the wheel was unknown to the islanders.

Heyerdahl answers one question about the stone faces — how? — but can explain the other question — why? — only by comparing this phenomenon to the cave pictures of early men, and man's instinctive tendency to leave a

record of himself.

Other new books include "American Paradox" by the University of Wisconsin's Merle Curti, who traces the conflict of the thinker versus the man of action from colonial times through the last presidential election.

"The Day I Was Proudest to Be an American" is a collection of writings by George Meany, Lt. Gen. (Ret.) James M. Gavin, Eva Marie Saint and 66 others.

Two books for amateur photographers include Eastman Kodak's "How to Make Good Home Movies," a step-by-step

## Seat Officers Of Printing Craftsmen

Menasha — Officers of the Fox Valley chapter of Printing House Craftsmen were installed at the initial dinner meeting of the fall season Tuesday night at the Elks club. E. T. Thomas, Appleton, past president, was the installing officer.

New officers are Al Larson, Chilton, president; W. Fred Allen, Appleton, first vice president; Linus Plankuch, Menasha, second vice president; Lyle Landrum, Neenah, secretary; John Schweitzer, Appleton, financial secretary and William Zeininger, Menasha, treasurer. George R. Sears, Appleton, is the retiring president.

John Dorsch and Al Reitz, Chicago, technical service representatives of an ink manufacturing company, discussed printing on aluminum foil. Use of foil is increasing by leaps and bounds, particularly in packaging and carton fields. Rotogravure accounts for 95 per cent of the printing method used with foil, particularly for long runs, while offset printing is used on short runs.

It provides a moisture-proof wrapping needed for some

manual for the beginning movie photographer as well as a good refresher for the experienced person, and "Available Light and Your Camera," edited by George B. Wright, which discusses technic, equipment, film and development, as well as the varied uses for this kind of photography.

Other new books this week include "Your Allergy and You" by Kay Kempton Haydock, "In the Track of Speed" by Stirling Moss, "American Political Parties" by Wilfred E. Brinkley, "The Parents Guide to Everyday Problems of Boys and Girls, Aged 5 to 12," by Sidonie Matsner Grunenberg, and Corey Ford's humorous "Has Anybody Seen Me Lately?"

products and has eye appeal, particularly in color process work, used often in introduced to paper also has been as special advertising featuring new products. Foil laminated as inserts in newspapers.

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Neenah — Louis Schmidt fired a 656 series and Gene Van Gorp slammed a 265 game to share honors in the

Frosh Squads  
Open Slates;  
Rockets Home

Neenah Plays Host  
To Roosevelt '11'  
Jays at Kimberly

Neenah — The Neenah and Menasha freshmen football squads will open their five-game Valley Freshman league slates Thursday afternoon.

Neenah will entertain Roosevelt Junior High school of Appleton while Menasha travels to Kimberly. Both games will get underway at 4 o'clock.

The Rockets are again coached by Charlie Shepard and Ken Anderson. Lucian Gajewski, Jack VandenBoogard and Bernie LeRoy are the Jay coaches.

Both clubs had successful seasons a year ago. The Rockets lost to Roosevelt and Kaukauna in their first two outings but came back to win the next four including a thrilling 21-20 verdict over the Jays in their finale.

Win First Three  
Menasha won its first three games but lost to Roosevelt and Neenah and was held to a tie by Kaukauna in its final three. Because McKinley of Appleton doesn't have a team both clubs will only play five league games this fall.

Likely starters for Neenah include Dave Burton and Dick Dietrich ends; Gary Gilbertson and Tom Hrubecy tackles; Dave Norenberg and Hans Christofferson guards; Alex Millar center; Steve Haldebrand quarterback, Dale Howe and Winn Zimmerman halfbacks and Jim Hedlund fullback.

Roosevelt Wins  
Roosevelt defeats the Rockets 13-6 last year but the Twin Cities were on their opponents' 10 when the game ended.

Menasha's starters will be picked from Bob Clapper, "Fritz" Mellberg, Darwin Johnson and Ken Stumpf, Enz and Fritz Blohm tackles; Berry Opsahl and "Rocky" Gmeiner guards; Jack Robertson, center, and Dave solo. Rocks, Tom Steinmetz, Jim Cook, Bob Opsahl, Jim Arndt, Craig Warrick and Jerry Finch backs.

The Bluejays recorded a touchdown and safety to chalk up an 8-0 win over Kimberly in their 1957 meeting.



Officials of the Gilles-Luce American Legion post of Winneconne which will sponsor Junior Legion baseball for the first time next summer include, left to right, Henry Luebke, finance officer; Raymond Mueller, chairman of the board and team manager, and Charles Luce, secretary. Further plans will be discussed at a meeting at the Legion club house on Oct. 2.

Neenah Coach to Take Part  
In Athletic Injury Meeting

Milwaukee — Ole Jorgensen, Neenah High school athletic director and basketball coach, will take part in a conference on athletic injuries to be held here Nov. 7.

High school coaches and administrators, athletic officials, physical education instructors and physicians have been invited to the meeting which will stress such subjects as knee and ankle injuries, emotions, the heart, head and facial injuries, growth, fatigue, conditioning and other pertinent subjects.

Dr. Stephen E. Reid, physician for Northwestern university athletic team, will discuss "Knee and Ankle Injuries." Others on the program are Coaches Charles Jashwich, Kenosha and Phil Manders, Milwaukee Nicolet; Fred Holt, West Bend superintendent of schools; Dr. Jo-

Neenah City league Tuesday night at Muench's.

Schmidt's top series included games of 222 and 242 while Van Gorp finished with a 612 threesome.

Jack Schroeder and Al Jansen collected 650 series to split runnerup honors. Schroeder's count included games of 236 and 222 while Jansen was above the 200 mark in all of his games with scores of 201-202-247.

Martin Hits 641  
Ken Martin rolled 234-207-641, Al Muench 251-628, "Cash" Smarzynski 221-227-625, Bob Walker 247-615, Don Christensen 224-220-613 and Frank Schipferling 230-214-613.

Other 600-plus totals were Harry Peck 211-203-610, Bill Dowling Jr. 216-603, Paul Stordock 218-603, Add Davis 202-224-602 and Joe Spilski 223-601.

High 500 totals were Paul Schlaefter 223-232-599, Mel Rausch 229-201-596, Irv Hall 220-590, Harlan Moran 206-587, "Nubs" Milliken 587, Tod Barnes 203-225-587, Art Brecklin 216-201-586, "Zip" Asmus 206-586, Claude Charron 214-584, Bob Krieg 236-582, Ben Pozolinski 212-214-580, Frank Schreiber 200-577, "Butch" Kramer 205-202-576, Leo Asmus 570 and Norm Lenz 231-570.

Team Honors  
Club 400 tallied a 1,099 game and Jaeger-Dowling registered a 3,094 series for the peak team totals.

Jitter and Joe's won two games and leads with an 8-1 record. Schmidt Builders.

Jaeger-Dowling, Club 400, Kiefer, Rausch's, Star Bar, Haase and Drews and Eagles all swept three games from their opponents.

Schink Crashes 620  
In Industrial Wheel

Jolts 244 Loner  
To Make Slam of  
Tuesday Laurels

Menasha — Bill Schink jared a 244 game and 620 series to sweep honors in the Twin Enz and Fritz Blohm tackles; City Men's Industrial Bowling league Thursday night at Mid-Town. He also had a 225 solo.

Sam Gartzke collected 218, Jerry Laux 216-564, Harold Mulvey 214-551, Werner Lietz 214, Dave Buksyk 209-568, Arnie Kopitzke 205-530, Clarence Karow 203-536, Jerry Ellenbecker 203, George Miller 544, Joe Mitchell 539, Mike Syring



Veteran Winnebago County Conservation Warden A. C. "Doc" Chase, far right, was honored at a dinner by area conservation groups at Oshkosh Tuesday night. A plaque was presented to the warden who retired last summer after over 30 years of service. Left to right are John Britzke, president of the Twin City Rod and Gun club; Elmer Marsh, chairman of the Winnebago County Conservation club, and Chase.

Meet to Organize  
Touch Grade League

Menasha — A meeting to organize the fifth and sixth grade touch football league will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Racine playground building.

Captains will be named and plans made for the season. The league will begin its fourth season. Captains last year were Tom Simon, "Chuck" Hoerke, Bill Mart-

Zephyr Grade Squad  
To Face Little Chute

Menasha — The St. Mary Grade school football team will open its home schedule, with a Catholic Boy league tussle against Little Chute St. John at 4 p. m. Friday at the Sixth street field.

Company I  
Rifle Team  
Wins Meet

Menasha — The Company I rifle team won the Third battalion match at the Racine county range Sunday. Five teams competed.

The Company I marksmen compiled 920 points, 72 more than runnerup Company L of Jefferson. Other entries were Company K of Milwaukee, Company M of Fond du Lac and Headquarters company of Whitewater.

Sgt. Douglas Mathison was the meet's leading scorer with 198 points. Other shooters were Lt. Robert Merkel, Lt. Jerome Gawlick, M-Sgt. Tony Monday, M-Sgt. Joseph Haag, Sgt. Lc Robert Oppelt, Sgt. Louis Monday, Specialists Richard Koerner, Maynard Rewey and Sgt. Harold Urban.

With the exception of two years, Company I has won the meet every year since 1949.

Carol Ste. Marie's  
483 Series Tops in  
Victory Pin Circuit

Menasha — Carol Ste. Marie collected a 483 series and Marie Miller had a 181 game to split honors in the Victory Women's Bowling league Tuesday night at Menasha Recreation.

Ethel Klemp had a 179 single. Mint Bar posted an 809 game and Fox Valley Nut registered a 2,316 series for the best team totals.

Drucks Electric and Van Linn Service are deadlocked for first place with 9-3 records. Mint Bar is third with 8-4 and the next four teams have 7-5.

Cottage Entered  
At Payne's Point

Oshkosh — Rueben Eckrich, 643 First street, Menasha, reported to the sheriff's department at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday that his cottage at Payne's Point had been broken into sometime Monday night.

Sheriff's police found a Neenah, in Lake Poygan screen door on the back porch cut. The rear window was broken but the house did not appear to have been ransacked.

60 Pound Bullhead

Neenah — A 60 pound bullhead was landed by Paul Saegeert, Jr., 421 Fifth street, Neenah, in Lake Poygan about 2:15 Tuesday afternoon. He caught the fish on a min-

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June Trumbell's 540 Tops Women's Loop

Neenah — Don Schultz hammered a 253 game and 624 series to top the Lake- road Goodfellowship Bowling league Tuesday night at Lake road.

Al Sorensen notched the runnerup 606 series, which included games of 222 and 215. Lew Hollinbeck posted 235-583.

Other leading scores include Don Schmitt 200-567, Bob Lampman 212-565, Eugene Harrand 214-561, "Ace" Gutowski 213-557, Harold Meyer 540, Erv Kruse 210-539, Bob Hoerning 219, Ken Mat-

tern 201, Lee Blank 202, Fred Gorrell 208 and Dwight Warren 201.

Larson Tavern clipped a 1,056 game and Beringer Plumbing hit a 2,847 series for the best team totals.

Team Highs  
Ed and Woody's leads with 7-2. Gunderson's, Larson's and Beringer's have 6-3. Beringer's, Moon's and Neenah Foundry won three games.

June Trumbell whacked a 540 series including a 197 game and Edna Birling had games of 200 and 194 and finished with 529 to lead the way in the Lakeroad Ladies Handicap league Tuesday night.

Corra Smarzynski bowled 192, Esther Klaus 188, Lorraine Buss 187, Margie Schultz 182, Myrtle Coenen 184 and Evelyn Hanson 178.

Split pickups included Helen Taplin 5-10, Ev Schueler 3-8-10, Martha Streck 5-7, and Mabel Schmidt 3-10.

Neenah Hardware hit a 2-216 series. It leads with nine straight wins. McClone Insurance and Smile Inn have runnerup 7-2 marks.

Lucille Larson of Larsen Dri-Gas hit a 173 game and 400 set to top the Tuesday afternoon Kitchen Dodgers circuit. Jess and Nick's had a 646 game and 1,773 trio for announced today. Those interested are to call the extension or Bar-office at 136 Main street for an appointment.

Registrations Still  
Open for UW Classes

Menasha — Additional registrations for all University of Wisconsin Menasha extension classes except sociology I and commerce 8 will be taken through Friday, Miss Lila Locksmith, student adviser, announced today. Those interested are to call the extension or Bar-office at 136 Main street for an appointment.

Firemen Come to Aid  
Of Choking Infant

Oshkosh — The Oshkosh fire department was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Westergard, 624 W. Tenth avenue, at 3:09 p. m. Tuesday to assist with their two-week old son, William, who was choking.

Fireman Neil Starke succeeded in dislodging mucus from the baby's throat before or for six minutes until the child was breathing normally.

Schultz Posts  
.541 Average  
To Top League

Thompson Clouts  
.489 for 2nd Best  
In American Loop

Neenah — Hitting honors in the American division of the Twin City Industrial Softball league went to Darrell Schultz of Main Office, according to the unofficial batting marks.

Schultz collected a .541 average on 20 hits in 37 trips to the plate. He also had the best pitching mark with seven straight victories. His Office team won the American section crown but lost to the Marathon Ramblers in the playoff.

Dan Thompson of the Marathon Packers took runnerup honors with a .489 average on 23 hits in 47 attempts while Claude Wyman of Gilberts was third with .463.

Frank Hits .442  
Soo Line, playing its first year in the league, didn't win a game but had the fourth best hitter in "Sonny" Frank, who collected .442. Others with .400 or better were Dave Thiel, Marathon Packers, .420, John Mueller, North-

western Electrotube, .415, and Neil Haack, Packers, .400. A minimum of 35 at bats were used in determining the final statistics.

Bob Steinway of Hardwood Products was the leading hitter a year ago with a .529 average. Hardwood didn't enter the circuit this summer. Jim Hofstetter of the Packers had .426 the previous year.

Top Pitchers  
In addition to Schultz's 7-0, other leading pitching marks were Ken Krueger, Main Office, 6-1; Dave DeMichel, Packers, 11-3; George Bon-

nack, Gilbert's 10-3 and Tony Brezinski, Northwestern and Jim Asmuth, Tissue Mills 5-7. Don Gauthier of Badger-Globe had 12-1 for the best mark a year ago.

The unofficial averages:

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Schultz, Main Office	37	18	20	.541
Thompson, Packers	47	24	23	.489
Wyman, Gilberts	41	14	19	.463
Frank, Soo Line	43	17	19	.442
Thiel, Packers	50	13	21	.420
Mueller, Northwest	53	21	22	.415
Haack, Packers	40	16	16	.400
Groesbeck, Gilberts	41	18	16	.392
D. Conger, Tis Mills	49	16	18	.383
Kramarezyk, Tis Mills	46	12	17	.370
Stauss, Tissue Mills	38	13	14	.368
Brettenfeldt, Gilbert	44	16	16	.364

Quarterbacks  
Hold Session

Neenah — The Neenah Quarterback club will hold its third session of the season at 7:30 tonight at the Whiting boathouse.

Films of Neenah's 28-13 win over Kimberly will be shown. Coach Marion Batterman and his assistant will discuss the win over Kimberly and next Friday's game at Clintonville.

Cross Country  
Team Drills at  
Neenah High

Rockets to Open  
1st Slate Against  
Appleton Runners

Neenah — Cross country, Neenah's newest sport, will be inaugurated next Tuesday when the Rocket runners take on Appleton on the latter's course.

The sport was adopted by the school board last summer after the Mid-Eastern conference voted to recognize it as a conference sport at its spring meeting. Neenah has held it on an intramural basis and several years ago sent a team to the state meet.

Candidates include Jim Quade, one of the top milers in the state, Ralph Frank, Tom Drews, Paul Poellinger, Dave Heller, Paul Valente, Lee Martin, John Reuss, John Lauer and Jon Halverson, seniors; Jerry Schaefer, Bob Hass, Tom Stier and Jim Winter, juniors; Dennis Coleman, sophomore, and Doug Wolterding, freshman.

The Rockets, coached by Ole Jorgensen, will entertain Two Rivers on Oct. 4. They will be at Kaukauna Oct. 10 and have a meet with Kimberly Oct. 15 at a site still to be determined.

The conference meet will be held at Shawano on Oct. 25, and the state meet is scheduled for the Hartford course on Nov. 1.

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# Council to See Plans for New Police Station

**\$200,000 Plant to Be Outlined at Special Meeting**

Neenah — The city council will meet with Architect Frank C. Shattuck tonight to view revised plans for a new Neenah police station.

Shattuck's new plans are for a station costing between \$195,000 and \$200,000, exclusive of police garage and furnishings. The total, including the garage, if one is built, probably will approach \$238,000.

Shattuck had already designed a police station to cost an estimated \$270,000, includ-

ing garage, before last spring's referendum on a bond issue for that amount. The referendum lost.

Shattuck said this morning that the new plans which he is submitting for consideration is for a 2-story building plus basement. The earlier plans called for a single story and basement station, but the cost of these plans could not be reduced to \$200,000, he said.

Either the city-owned Walnut-Doty site or the proposed alternate site at W. Franklin avenue and Church street would be able to accommodate the building detailed in the revised plans, the architect said.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the city hall.

## Twin City Births

Neenah — Theda Clark hospital today reported the following births:

**Daughter to:**  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemp 625 Stevens street, Neenah.

**Son to:**  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brazeo, route 2, Olive street, Menasha.

A son was born in Toronto, Ontario, to Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Greenwood. She is the former Sally Madsen, daughter of Mrs. Jane Duncan Madsen, 605 Fairview avenue, Neenah, and Harold C. Madsen, 426 Third street, Neenah.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ruppert Storzer, Green Bay. The mother is the former Imogene Schierl of Menasha.



Post-Crescent Photo

Parents of Menasha High Freshmen learned how they can help their youngsters during their high school career at a coffee hour at the school activities room Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kryszak at left discuss these items with John Novakofski of the school faculty, at right.

## Celery Farm Competes Winneconne With Best in Nation

**E. C. Leach, Berlin, Recounts Growth In 5 Years From 2 to 240 Acres**

Wisconsin's only celery farm is competing on even terms with the nation's best. E. C. Leach, of the Leach farms, near Berlin, reported to the Appleton Rotary club Tuesday noon.

Leach, who had hoped to go into cattle ranching after graduation from New Mexico State college in 1951, changed his mind while driving through Florida with his father to look over ranch projects.

Leach noticed prosperous celery farms driving on marshy land and the two men agreed the family farm in Wisconsin was well suited for celery farming. Leach decided to stake his future on raising the vegetable.

Production and acreage figures since 1953 tell the story of Leach's success. In 1953 he harvested two acres of celery. The figure advanced to 6 acres in 1953, 18 acres in 1954, and 40 acres in 1955. Last year Leach planted and harvested 10.5 million plants on 240 acres of land.

**Mechanization**  
The story of Leach's success is also told in the increased mechanization of his farm.

During the first year the celery was planted, harvested and crated by hand in the field. Workers were able to box about 100 crates a day. As production increased, Leach moved the trimming, washing and packing departments into an outside shed.

Later he built a large permanent structure, but gave up the idea in favor of a less expensive and more convenient mobile packing house that moves through the fields along with the harvesters. The entire operation is housed in the 50-foot structure.

Speed and scientific farming are essential in his business, Leach told the Rotarians.

Speed is needed because the growing season begins early in May and usually ends late in September or early

October, about the time killing frosts begin.

First step in the farming process is to drain the land. Leach said. Five miles of ditches do double duty by taking the water off the land early in the season and irrigating it later. Once the land is drained, the sod is turned under about 16 inches and pressed down with a roller.

In harvesting, the vegetable is cut and placed on a conveyor belt which takes it to the mobile packing house where workers wash, trim and pack it. The crated celery is taken to a large cold storage warehouse with a 20,000-crate capacity. A floodlight system on the packing unit enables production to continue far into the night, Leach said.

Leach has made use of his irrigation water to combat frost. When temperatures near freezing, ditches are filled with water. The freezing water gives off heat and saves the celery. Water is taken from Willow creek near Lake Poygan.

"We've been very successful in marketing our product," Leach declared.

"It costs a California producer \$1.25 per crate to get his celery to the Chicago market, compared to 25 cents for eighth and tenth wards west of us. They have, however, a year-around growing season."

## Highest Quality Eggs Needed, Poultrymen Told

Oshkosh — Highest quality of birds, that of the egg and eggs for the Chicago market variety, is needed to maintain our "Egg producing birds will present market outlet, Lloyd Mowrer, manager of Lake-land Egg cooperative, told a per cent peak production and county meeting of Lakeland level off at a constant 70 per members Tuesday night at cent production, will maintain the courthouse.

He said that if Lakeland is period, will produce a 24 to maintain its present Chi-ounce dozen eggs at 50 per cago market, it must abide cent production and have by that city's standards.

Eggs must have had a temperature which has not been above 60 degrees fahrenheit. To encourage a quality program, he outlined feeding an all-mash ration, providing an egg holding room to maintain a temperature of not ing integrated, and what more than 60 degrees, and a would be the implications of vaccination for bronchitis and new castle.

Appearing on the program delegates to the annual meeting was Barry Hayes, extension agent of cooperative were rd-poultryman of the University in Christensen, route 2, Om-wat of Wisconsin, who spoke on ro, Gordon Raddatz, route 2, what the future may hold for Oshkosh, Leslie Powell, route the poultryman. "The time 3, Oshkosh, Gary Dobberstein may come when we will have route 1, Winneconne, and franchised hatcheries. We will Harry Wilke, route 2, Osh-also definitely have two types kosh.

## Board Willing To Sell Land Near City Home

**Stokely-Van Camp Says It's Ready To Buy Part or All**

The board of public works Tuesday told Stokely - Van Camp, Inc., representatives it is willing to sell most of the 3.36 acres the city owns near the city home on Spencer street.

The company Aug. 20 offered to buy about .7 of an acre of city property. The land is adjacent to the company's canning plant and would be used to provide much needed warehouse space, V. E. Quakenbush, Stokely manager in Appleton, said.

Stokely told the board Tuesday it is willing to buy more land. It was explained that there apparently isn't enough land at the home for construction of a street department central shop anyway, the project for which it was earmarked when the veterans housing units were sold.

**Need 13 Acres**  
Ald. Pointer reported a visit to Green Bay by his street committee revealed Green Bay officials believe their recently constructed street building on an 8.5-acre site lacks a needed 5 acres.

While the company said it was perfectly willing to buy land and exchange it with the city, Ald. Schneider said he has decided to withdraw that suggestion because it would involve the company in wrangling over the site among aldermen.

Quakenbush reported the company probably would buy all the city land if it is made available since it is shipping products to storage elsewhere in and out of the state because of lack of warehousing here.

Board members said they would ask City Assessor John A. Pierre to place a value per square foot on the land.

When Pierre reports, they will seek another meeting with the company.

The board also expects to have consulted with the county about arrangements for present city home residents that may permit abandonment of the home and subsequent sale of all land to the company.

City Atty. Don L. Jury explained Mayor Mitchell's stay at Appleton Memorial hospital has prevented a meeting between the mayor and himself and county relief and welfare officials.

## 2 Hurt in Crash On Highway 125

Two persons were injured in a 2-car crash shortly before 6 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of Highway 125 and Badger School road.

Mrs. Beverly Behrent, 27, route 2, Appleton, driver of one of the cars, was hospitalized overnight at St. Elizabeth's with a concussion and head cuts. Marlene Miller, route 1, Appleton, driver of the other car, was treated for arm and knee injuries and released.

Mrs. Behrent was driving north on Badger School road and Miss Miller west on Highway 125. The Behrent car ended in the ditch on the north side of the highway about 51 feet from the point of impact, county police said. The car driven by Miss Miller skidded about 85 feet before the crash.

The women were taken to the hospital by Larry's Ambulance service.

## Mayor Back at Office

Mayor Mitchell was released today from Appleton Memorial hospital and was to return to his office at city hall this afternoon. He entered the hospital Thursday for a check-up.

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## Goemans Takes YMCA Position

George Goemans, former youth program director at the Appleton YMCA, has been named physical education director at the West Branch YMCA, Philadelphia, Pa.



He joined the Appleton staff in November, 1957, after 2-year service in the army. Goemans, a 1955 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, also worked as physical education secretary at the Clinton, Iowa, YMCA.

Goemans will be honored by Hi-Y members at a farewell party tonight.

## Woman Tells City She Is Suing for \$10,000 Damages

Mrs. Agatha Pegel, 515 N. Drew street, today notified the city she is suing for \$10,000. She claims she fell March 12 in the 100 block of W. Franklin street after tripping on a 4-inch stub of a parking meter base.

She says she injured her left knee, received bruises and contusions, lost wages and earning power and incurred doctor and hospital bills.

She claims the city was negligent in not repairing the stub.

City Clerk Elden J. Broehm said he will introduce the summons at next Wednesday night's council meeting. The city has 20 days to answer her summons.

## How the Doctor Examines for Cancer

● An annual checkup takes less time than a game of golf or a permanent. It costs about \$25. October Reader's Digest tells what it consists of, where to get it... Description of two hours that could be the most important in your life.

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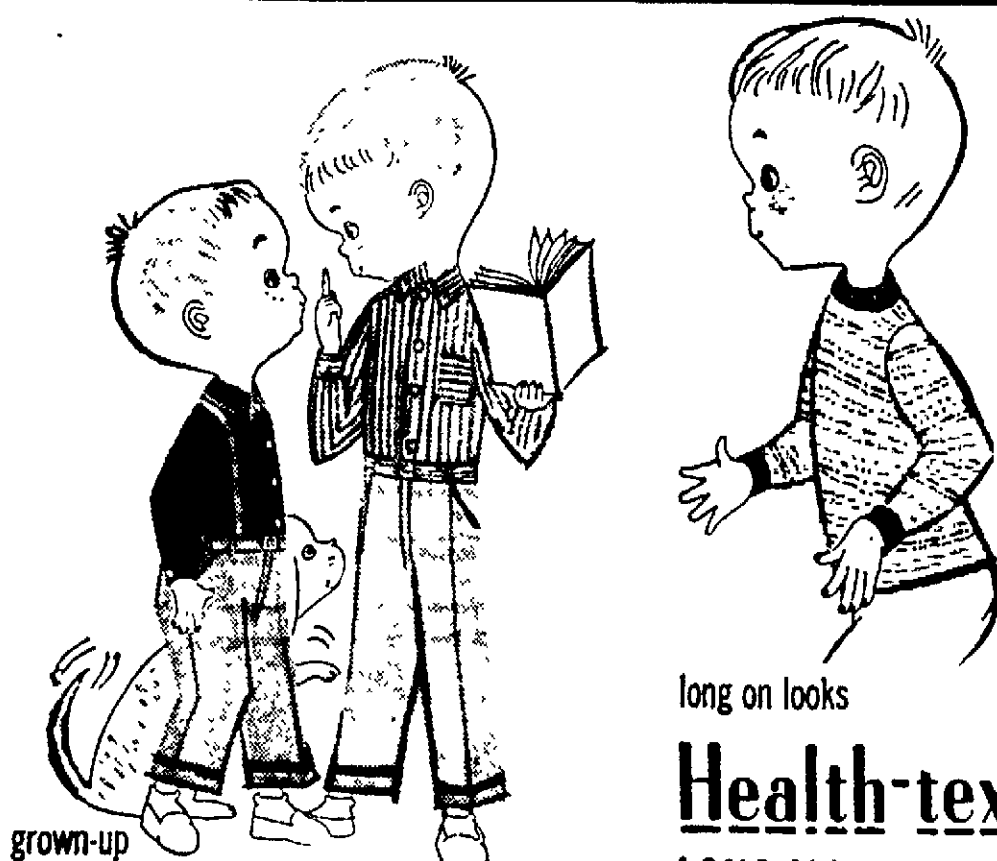
## Air Force Colonel Conquered in Arms Race!



## Exciting Events Happen When Old Friends Meet!

Colonel Steve Canyon and movie star Savannah Gay are old friends! And Savannah wants to help Steve with his latest project: "Operation Reindeer" a plan for sending patients home from Veterans' Hospitals to be with their families on Christmas. Savannah gets all Hollywood involved in helping out — but doesn't count on her past catching up with her! Don't miss the glamorous Hollywood exploits of America's favorite Air Force Colonel —

**Steve Canyon's New Adventure Starts Monday, September 29 in the APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**



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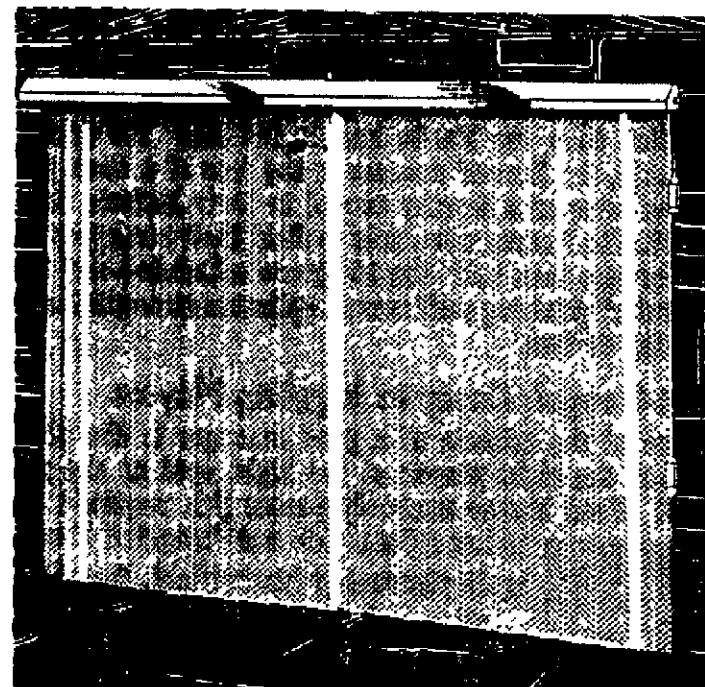
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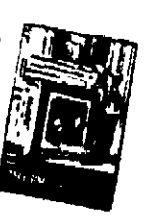
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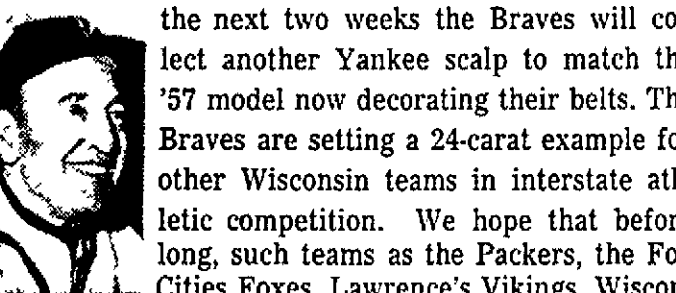


The Appleton High School cross country team opens its 1958 season at Kaukauna Thursday afternoon in a triangular meet with the Ghosts and Shawano. The four Terror harriers in front of a group of teammates during a recent practice session are, left to

right, Bill Simon, Don Loker, Bob Fritz and Jerry Schmidt. Coach Ray Kinziger is shown at the far left. The team is AHS' first in cross country in about 25 years.

## NOTES and NOTIONS

A heap big salute to Milwaukee's (Wisconsin's) Braves, who again proved they are the Big Chiefs of National league baseball. Most area fans hope that in the next two weeks the Braves will collect another Yankee scalp to match the '57 model now decorating their belts. The Braves are setting a 24-carat example for other Wisconsin teams in interstate athletic competition. We hope that before long, such teams as the Packers, the Fox Cities Foxes, Lawrence's Vikings, Wisconsin's Badgers and Marquette's Warriors will follow suit.



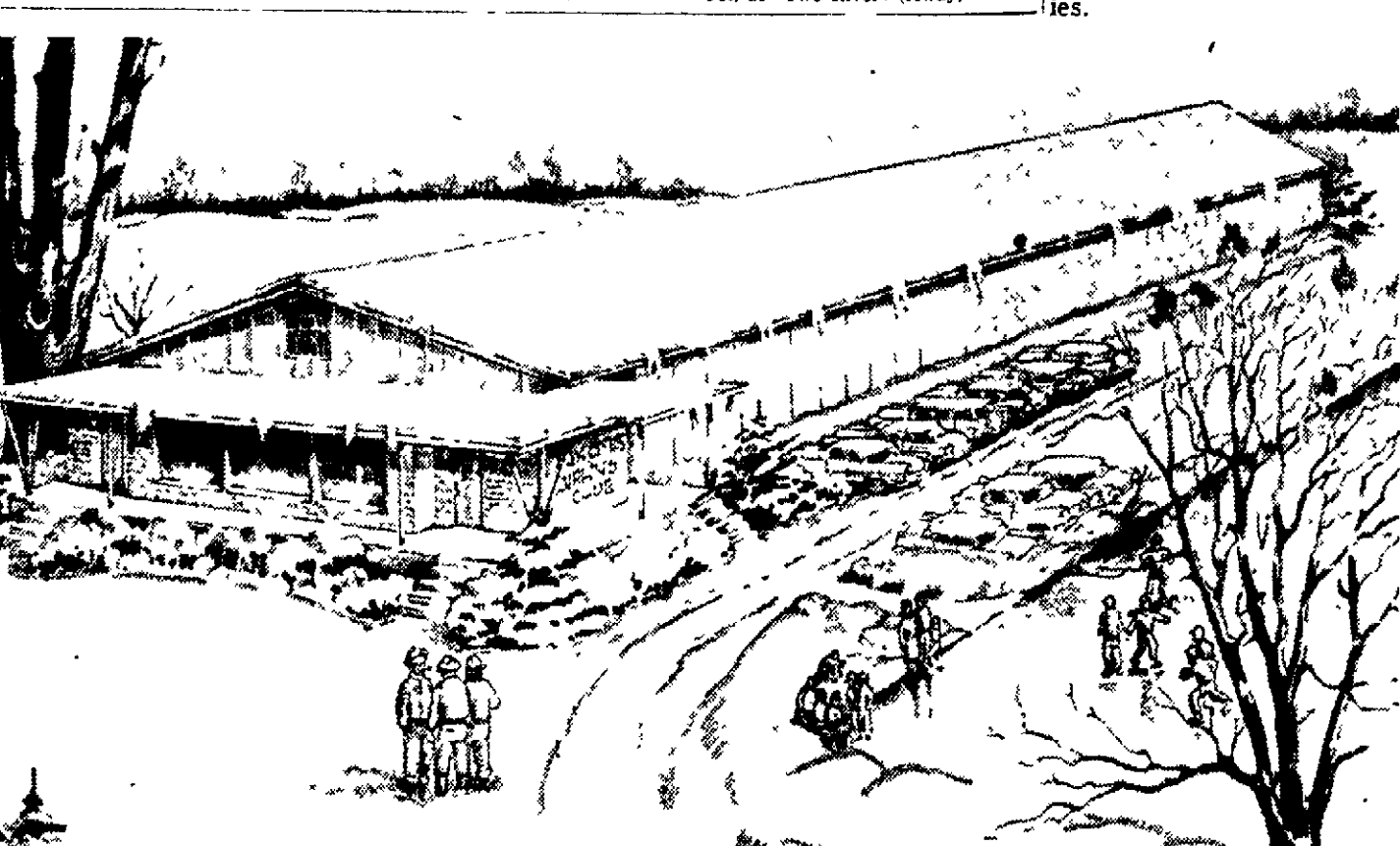
Haney

Less hysteria surrounded the flag-winning this year—possibly because the issue had not been in doubt for many weeks, except mathematically. There was considerable jubilation, however, for it takes more than two straight pennants to turn Wisconsin fans blasé. The failure of supposed contenders such as St. Louis, Cincinnati and Los Angeles to come up to expectations doesn't detract from the Braves' accomplishment. With Pittsburgh and San Francisco filling in the void with surprise teams, the Braves still encountered more competition than the Yanks had in the AL. No question, about it, the Braves' success in the face of a flock of injuries rates as a worthy sequel to their historic doings of '57. The Braves were able to field their strongest lineup for less than half the 154-game schedule—and their "regular" pitching staff was at optimum strength for two months or less.

### Out-Stengels Casey in Juggling Players

One of the criteria of a good manager is the utilization of the right player at the right spot at the right time. Fred Haney certainly passes this requisite with flying colors. He out-Stengels Casey in multi-platooning his outfield. Despite the handicap of injuries, Haney invariably came up with a good offensive and defensive balance on any given day or at any given spot in a game. Haney showed the same talent in the handling of his pitchers.

Spahn As for the Braves' players themselves—well, I'm sure Haney would agree with those immortal words of Stengel: "I couldn't have done it without the players." All the Braves—from old warhorses like Warren Spahn and Andy Pafko to newcomers like Carl Willey—were important cogs in the team effort. Perhaps, special accolades are due the hobbled Wes Covington, the slugger Brave of them all, when he was able to play; and Joey Jay, who leaped from the brink of oblivion to recognition as one of the game's best young pitchers.



This Is How the Proposed Fox Cities Curling club will look. Construction of the new club will begin Jan. 2, according to Appleton Curling club President Horace Taggart. The combination recreation-social

## Fox Cities Curling Club Being Planned

### Construction of New Sports Center Slated to Begin Jan. 2

A new Fox Cities Curling club will be formed during the 1958-9 season.

Construction of a new winter sports center to house the club will begin approximately Jan. 2, according to Horace Taggart, Appleton Curling club president.

Drive Under Way The club will be built just off Highway 47, between Appleton and Menasha.

A preliminary membership

## AHS Harriers Open Season

### Meet Kaukauna And Shawano In Triangular

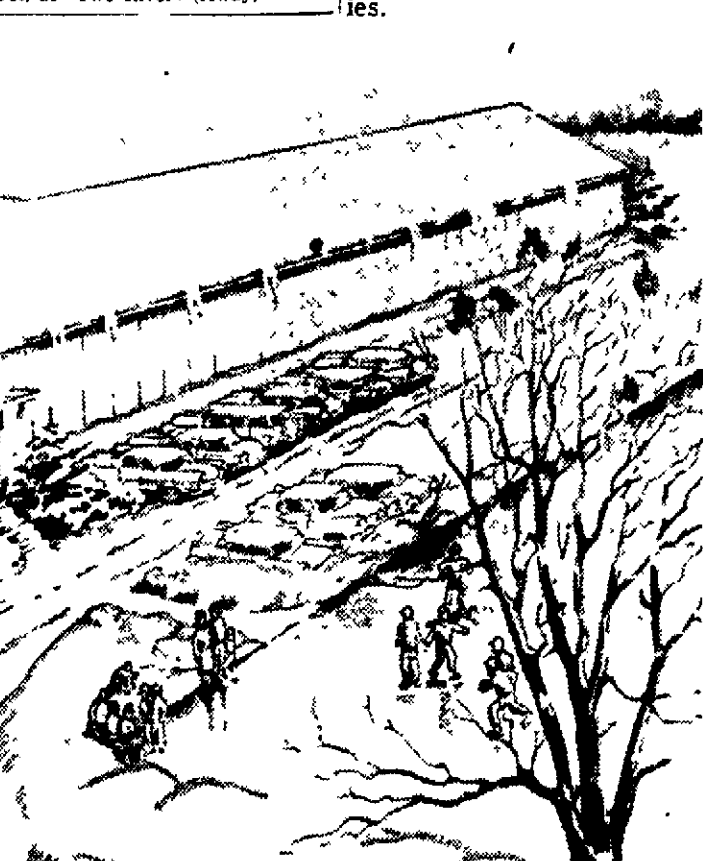
The first Appleton High school cross country team in a quarter century opens an ambitious 8-meet season with a triangular at Kaukauna Thursday afternoon.

The third team in the field—with the Terrors and Ghosts—is Shawano high.

Coach Ray Kinziger's squad has been working out at Linwood and Pierce park and expects to hold its home events either at Pierce park or Reid Municipal Golf-course.

Among the leading runners on the team are Bill Simon, Don Loker, Jerry Schmidt, and Bob Fritz. Others include John Rowlands, Tom Van Dinter, Uwe Strehlein, Vince Forster, Dave Reinke, Tom Rausch, Tom Smith, Ron Lom, Tom Wiley, Tom Liesch and Don Kemps.

The AHS schedule: Sept. 26—Kaukauna-Shawano (at Kaukauna). Sept. 30—Neenah (Home). Oct. 2—New London (Home). Oct. 6—Seymour (Home). Oct. 10—Kaukauna-Neenah (at Kaukauna). Oct. 13—Lawrence Frosh (Home). Oct. 17—Manitowoc (Away). Oct. 21—Two Rivers (Away).



club for a maximum of 150 families also will offer outdoor skating for members and their children on an adjoining rink.

# Neenah-Clintonville Battle Tops M-E Grid Card Friday

## Packer-Bear Game Will be Pupil Vs. Teacher Affair

### McGee Takes Over Bays' Punting Chores

BL ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay—This isn't news but just to keep the record straight it is hereby announced that the Packers will play the Bears at City stadium Sunday.

Folks in Packerland have been looking forward to that particular contest since last January when Ray McLean, a onetime Bear star, succeeded "Liz" Blackburn as head coach of the Packers.

And we'll give you another clue: Ray has been looking forward to it too!

"Bear Meat"

McLean comes face to face with George Halas, owner of the Bears who returned this year as head coach. It's one of those pupil vs. teacher games.

If you think we are treating the upcoming Packer-Bear surgery with lightness and gaiety you are right. The point is merely this: leave us warm up to this thing in stages. This is only Wednesday. The Packers for instance, were full of fun yesterday in the usual Tuesday muscle stretching period though we distinctly recall somebody using the following expression "Bear meat!"

You might be interested in knowing that Sunday's game will be the seventy-ninth or eightieth league tussle in pro football's bitterest and oldest struggle.

There's Confusion

That paragraph indicates confusion. There is: the league record book lists 78 games including 46 wins for the Bears, 26 for the Packers, and six ties. The Packer record book shows 79 games including 47 Bear wins, 26 Packer triumphs and six ties.

The rub is that extra Bear victory and a closer look at the Packer books reveals that the Packers and Bears played three games in 1934 presumably league games. The league book lists only two—the odd ball being a 10-6 Bear victory the NFL apparently figures was an exhibition. The Bear book calls that 10-6 session a nonleague game.

In seven of the eight years preceding 1934, the Packers and Bears played three games. But in those days the difference in a "leaguer" and a non-leaguer was quite fine—at least until '34.

McGee to Punt

Waiving of Dick Deschaine means that Max McGee the veteran offensive end will take over Dick's punting chores. McGee, as a rookie in '54, averaged 41.7 yards and finished fifth in the league. Deschaine who had only one year

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### Speedy Halfback Zhulkie Returns To Marquette '11'

Milwaukee —P— The Marquette football squad was bolstered Tuesday by the return of speedy halfback Tim Zhulkie, out nearly a month with a knee injury.

His return was good news for Head Coach Johnny Druze who continued in a 2-hour scrimmage session his search for reserve strength. Zhulkie did not join in the heavy going, but did work in lighter phases of the drill.

Druze spent a considerable part of the time with the reserves where he hopes to find depth he said the Warriors will need in their next game, the annual meeting with Wisconsin on Oct. 4.

Part of the drill also was devoted to both pass offense and defense.



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## Heselton Predicts Big Improvement for Vikes

Multiple Offense Being Polished; Dillon Foresees Close Race in FRVC

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Coach Bernie Heselton predicted Tuesday night that the 1958 edition of the Lawrence football Vikings will improve more during the course of a season than any team he has coached.

Heselton made the state-

ment during a meeting of the Appleton Quarterback club in the Lawrence Memorial union and reported that the Vikings are working diligently—especially on offense—in preparation for their Saturday date at Grinnell.

Appleton High school coach Ade Dillon, whose team, like Lawrence's, will shoot for a .500 mark in conference play Saturday, promised that the Terrors would be in there "battling" when they meet Sheboygan North here.

Lawrence will again be undermanned in its game at Grinnell, Heselton said, but should benefit from the experience of its good stand against Coe, Grinnell, on the other hand, will be making its first start after an open date.

Suffers Sprain

Tackle - linebacker Bob Smith suffered an ankle sprain in the 14-6 loss to Coe but will probably be able to play, according to his coach.

And, Jim Leatham, who sustained a shoulder strain, should also be available for at least part-time duty.

Heselton said that a big reason for the sporadic offensive showing by the Vikes last Saturday was the difficulty of absorbing a multiple offense in the relatively short pre-season training period.

Blocking on both the "T" and single wing has been getting special attention in this week's drills.

Heselton said he instituted so many T plays this season because he felt Jim Schulze, a sophomore quarterback

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### Jesse Bowdry 3-1 Favorite To Beat Ray

Chicago —P— Jesse Bowdry of St. Louis, seventh ranking light heavyweight, is a 3-1 hand on the 6-yard line on a favorite tonight to defeat Sonny Ray, the only man ever to beat him.

Bowdry, 20, has lost only twice in 25 fights since turning pro in 1955 following a brilliant Golden Gloves amateur career of 45 victories without defeat, 38 of them by knockouts.

Ray, 2-year-old former railroad worker who learned to box in Chicago gyms, will be in his first main event in the nationally televised (ABC) bout in Chicago stadium. He has a 17-5-5 record and has defeated Bowdry, a stablemate of welterweight champion Virgil Atkins, twice in three engagements.

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## Rockets Eye 20th Win In Succession

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Clintonville	1	0	32	6
Kaukauna	1	0	19	4
Menasha	1	0	6	4
Neenah	1	0	25	12
Kimberly	1	0	13	25
New London	0	1	6	32
Shawano	0	1	6	8
Two Rivers	0	1	6	19

Friday's Games  
Neenah at Clintonville.  
Menasha at Two Rivers.  
Shawano at Kaukauna.  
New London at Kimberly.

BY GEORGE MANCORSKY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah — Neenah guns for its twentieth successive victory and its third of this season when it treks to Clintonville Friday night for the feature game on this weekend's Mid-Eastern conference slate.

Other hits, all scheduled for Friday night, are Menasha at Two Rivers, Shawano at Kaukauna and New London at Kimberly.

The Neenah-Clintonville fracas is the only test which matches teams who won their opener conference games.

Both scored impressive triumphs, Neenah won over Kimberly by two touchdowns and the Truckers took New London by four.

Young Teams

On the line again will go the numerous Neenah unbeaten chains. In addition to boating 19 straight victories in and outside of conference competition, the Rockets have a skein of 21 games without a loss. It includes a 7-7 tie with the Truckers in October of 1955.

Both clubs have comparatively young teams. Clintonville is expected to have only four seniors in the starting lineup while several key boys in the Neenah system are sophomores and juniors.

Jim Hensen, Neenah regular left halfback last year, is expected to miss the game because of a knee injury and the status of his sub, Jon Lattin, is doubtful.

Rockets Win 26-0

The Rockets connected on a couple of long passes to break the game wide open and chalk up a 26-0 win last fall.

Kimberly will try to bounce back from successive losses to Neenah and Little Chute St. John at the expense of winless New London. The tilt is the only one which matches two winless teams.

The Papermakers displayed a good passing attack against Neenah but couldn't do much on the ground against the Neenah defense. Kimberly eked out a 6-0 triumph last season, a sophomore quarterback

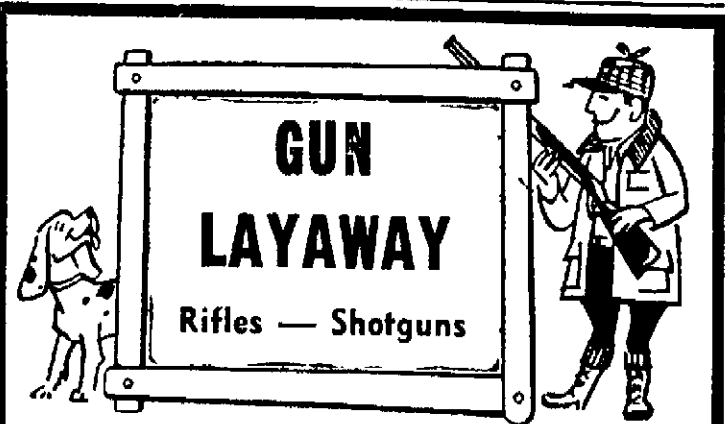
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Although the Indians bowed to Menasha in their inaugural, they came within a shade of tying or even winning the game when Ren Ketchanago was dragged down from being light heavyweight, is a 3-1 hand on the 6-yard line on a long pass play. Kaukauna chalked up a 28-0 win in the last previous meeting.

Menasha attempts to keep its league record perfect at two Rivers. The Raiders haven't been able to score a point in two games while their opponents have 40.

The Jays showed flashes of brilliance against Shawano but weren't consistent. Menasha took a 9-6 triumph last year on Ken Konetzke's field goal.

Civitavecchia, Italy — Domenico Baccheschi, 1731, Italy, outpointed Rocco Mazzola, 1731, Italy, 12.



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### Captures Starting Job From Irish Co-Captain

Notre Dame tackle Frank Geremia apparently has taken over the starting assignment from co-captain Chuck Miteff, 2061, Argentina, 1. Puntillo, Bronko Nagurski and Don Lawrence are still battling for the other starting tackle assignment.

Tokyo — Ray Perez, 1111, Hawaii, outpointed Morhiko Uzawa, 112, Japan, 8.

### Minor League Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE (Best-of-7 Series)  
Montreal 5, Toronto 2 (Montreal leads 3-1).

Seattle — Willi Besmanoff, 2013, Germany, stopped Alex Mente from co-captain Chuck Miteff, 2061, Argentina, 1.

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# Ed Grassl Slaps 673 Pin Triple

Season's 2nd Biggest Series  
Features Booming 256 Game

Eddie Grassl smashed a blazing 673, the second loftiest aggregate of the Appleton men's bowling season, when the Major league at Hahn's bowled Tuesday night. His 256 game for Pastyme club was the third largest loner of the season. He also smacked a 234.

Jack Burton slugged a 611, with a 229, while other plus-600 sets belonged to: Al Semmann (611) and "Kat" Kasube (604).

Behnke's Clothes (9-0) tops the league.

Frank Sanders, Jr., swept to game and series honors in the Appleton Coated wheel at Hahn's with scores of 236 and 581 for the Boilermakers.

The Badgers (9-3) head the league by one game.

**MAJOR:**  
"Bud" Wegner 578; Wally Robles 596; John Klemek 235, 379; "Corky" Heimrath 558; Bill Wolfe 582; Bob Jensen 585; Norm Bunkelman 555; Jerry Eastman 586; Lloyd Gatz 550.

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## Expect Valdes To be Next Patterson Foe

Fight Reported - Scheduled for New York Dec. 2

New York — Although no one would say for sure, the unofficial word today was that Floyd Patterson's next defense of his heavyweight championship will be against Nino Valdes in Madison Square Garden Dec. 2.

Patterson's manager, Gus D'Amato, who is carrying on a running and apparently endless feud with the International Boxing club, would neither confirm nor deny the match.

The 34-year-old Valdes, who fights out of Cuba, is already believed to be in training in Hot Springs, Ark.

Emil Lence, who holds the franchise for promoting Patterson's fights, and the garden have come to terms over the rental. He was offered Oct. 18, then Oct. 28, then Nov. 18, but D'Amato turned them all down, explaining he didn't want Patterson back in action so soon after the last defense of his title against Roy Harris on Aug. 18.

## Bobcats Pick Tony Bukovich Head Coach

Michigan Native Played 2 Seasons With Red Wings

Green Bay — Anthony J. (Tony) Bukovich, 43-year-old former Detroit Red Wing center from Houghton, Mich., has been named head coach of the Green Bay Bobcats of the Mid-America Hockey league, General Manager James C. Gallagher announced today.

Bukovich, a product of the Upper Peninsula's fast Copper Country Hockey league, played with the Red Wings in 1942-43 and 1944-45, a defense job interrupting his National Hockey league tenure in 1943-44.

In 1946, he joined Indianapolis in the American Hockey league and played there two seasons before moving on to Cleveland, another AHL club, where he closed out his professional playing career in 1947-48.

Following the 1948 season at Cleveland, Tony returned to Houghton where he organized the Portage Lake Pioneers.

He directed them to four Northern Wisconsin — Upper Michigan — Ontario league championships and a national title in 1955 before "retiring" in 1956 to devote his full energies to the motel business.

Bukovich is scheduled to take over the Bobcats when they open practice in the new Brown County Veterans Memorial arena about Nov. 1.

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## Heselton Sees Improvement For Viking '11'

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from Appleton—could handle them.

In his first game, Schulze looked good, Heselton said, and "has the makings of a great quarterback." Jim did an excellent job of punting, his coach said, and did some good passing ("he threw only two bad ones all day").

**Praises Scovel**  
Heselton had a lot of praise for his new fullback, junior Gary Scovel. "If the hole isn't there, he'll go some place else... He's got good speed; when we get our blocking set, we'll spring him loose."

Halfback Mike Ulwelling is the same type as Scovel—"always going forward"—according to Heselton. He added that Ulwelling and Tom Gellendin—a couple of sophs who didn't join the team until the week of the first game—will be great helps when they get into top shape.

The speed and fancy stepping of Leatham on offense also drew favorable comment from Heselton.

Defensively, the Vikes played extremely well against one of the best and most deceptive attacks in the conference, according to Heselton. On a rather hot day and with their lack of depth, the Vikes got tired in the late stages, Heselton said.

Carl Schwendler ("he played a great game on defense") and Bill Weber went 60 and 55 minutes, respectively, the coach reported.

Defensive back Rick Ramsey filled well and "looked awfully good," Heselton commented.

**North to be Bigger**  
The Vikes are "really putting out," Heselton assured the QB club, and "they show no sign of being scared of the cars."

Dillon indicated that North will be bigger than AHS. He added that this experience, which the Terrors will face often this season, is "something new for us."

The first two days of practice this week were devoted to offense, said Dillon, and the next two will go primarily to defense. He said he contemplates a few defensive changes for the North game.

Dillon estimates that the work of the defensive line will improve with experience. "We've got a good bunch of kids, who are really working—probably harder than last year's team," according to the Terror mentor.

Dillon said he hopes to have Bob "Birdie" Roemer ready for the game. Roemer sprained an ankle last Wednesday and played only defense—except for a few days—in the 13-0 loss to Fond du Lac.

"Roemer is a big threat when he's in there," said Dillon. "He's quick and can do a lot on his own."

**Expected to Play**  
Another injury that didn't help matters in the Fondy game was the one to tackle Bob Thomas. "The team seemed to bog down after that," said Dillon. "In the second half Thomas had started to handle their 215-pound tackle."

Thomas is expected to be ready for some service Saturday, as will quarterback John Nussbaum and center Tom Henning. "who were also injured."

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatto



### Packer Memories

## Dilweg Helped Scuttle Grange's '11' in One of His Many Big Days

BY JACK RUDOLPH

Post-Crescent News Service

**Green Bay —** "Curly" Lambeau beat Lavvie Dilweg to the punch.

Before Lavvie's choice as his greatest game was received, "Curly" had already designated the same contest—the epic 1929 conquest of the New York Giants—as Cal Hubbard's greatest.

(The trouble with that game is that every man who played in it has the same idea. In fact, three "all-time" Packers who were there have already picked it as their greatest thrill — and with good reason.)

Dilweg could well be right, though. One of the truly great defensive ends of early pro ball, Dilweg gave a superlative performance against the Giants. He spent half the afternoon parked on the back of Benny Friedman's neck — when he could find room beside Mike Michalske, "Jug" Earp and Tom Nash.

There is another game he might have picked, one which would get Lambeau's wholehearted approval. That's the one in old City stadium Oct. 23, 1927, in which the Packers delighted their first big overflow crowd with a 13-0 win over "Red" Grange's New York Yankees.

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Lateral to Lewellen  
In the second period, with the Packers on the Yankee 38, Eddie Kotal fired to Dilweg at the 22. As a couple of defenders closed in Lavvie whirled and flipped a basketball lateral to Lewellen, who was trailing him.

The toss was perfectly timed and executed. The defense, intent on getting Dilweg, was suckered completely out of business, and Lew raced another 20 yards down the sideline before being chased out of bounds on the 2-yard line. On the next play Rex Enright scored.

The Packers had already tallied in the first quarter. After a 48-yard breakaway by Lewellen had been wasted on a tough Yankee defense, a poor punt gave Green Bay the ball on the New York 35 and they moved from there. Little for-4) upped his AL - leading Pid Purdy, sneaked the last average to .325 for a 7-point edge over Detroit's Harvey Kuenn who is a point ahead of Williams at .318.

Kuenn was 1-for-5, losing a point, as the Tigers defeated the Chicago White Sox, 3-1, to Cleveland retained a third-place tie with Boston and Detroit by beating Kansas City, 7-5, and Baltimore defeated Washington, 3-2, in the other AL games.

Johnny Kucks (8-8) was the Yankee loser as William tied the score 8-all with an RBI remained in Washington double and Jackie Jensen sin-where he maintains a lucragled home the winner in a 2-tive practice as a legal consultant on congressional legislation.

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## Roosevelt '11' Visits Rocket Frosh Thursday

Wilson Welcomes Kaukauna in Loop Opener Thursday

FOX VALLEY FRESHMAN LEAGUE (Final 1967 Standings)

	W	L	T
Roosevelt	5	1	0
Kaukauna	3	1	0
Neenah	4	2	0
Menasha	2	3	1
Kimberly	3	2	0
McKinley	1	4	0
Wilson	0	6	0

Defending champion Roosevelt visits Neenah and Wilson welcomes Kaukauna in opening Fox River Valley Freshman league football games involving Appleton teams Thursday.

Menasha visits Kimberly in the third contest in the league which again is a 6-team circuit after one year as a 7-club operation last season.

McKinley fielded a team last season for the first time in a number of years but is being operated just as a grade school this year. Madison, new Appleton junior high, won't field a team.

**No Kickoffs**  
As was the case last year, no kickoff will be used in the league. The offensive team will put the ball in play from scrimmage on its 35-yard line. After safeties, the ball will be put in play from the 50-yard line.

**Veteran Roosevelt Coach**  
"Smiley" Feind is set on most of his offensive starters—five of whom saw some action with last year's titlists. Experienced players back include: quarterback Gene Sipple, left half Dave Emerick, fullback Cary Anderson, right guard Tom Parker and right tackle Jerry Lux.

Other starters Thursday will include: Bill Helein at center and John Wendi at right end. There are two fellows battling

for other positions, including "Chips" Dostal and Tom Hayes at left end, Vic Calmes and Ron French at left tackle, Larry Stephenson and Carl Blehoyde at left guard and Pete Vogt and Pat Keane at right half.

**Defensive Starters**  
Starting on defense will be: Dostal, Calmes, Helein, Lux, Hayes, Parker, Anderson, Emerick, linebacker Ken Gibson and halfback Mike Lee.

Roosevelt won six of seven starts last season in coping its first undisputed title in the circuit's history.

Bob Spanbauer, in his fourth campaign at Wilson, has also revealed a starting offensive lineup for his Thursday contest.

At ends are Marty Kaap and Paul Franck, tackles are Howie Cohodas and Norman Barlow, guards are John Kading and Wayne Trinrud, Pete Wenzel is the center, Dick Harder is the starting quarterback, Bob Paessler the right halfback, Tom Wenneman the left half and Earl Lorenz fullback.

**Hale May Come In**  
Harder, the only player who had much experience with last season's club, may be replaced by promising eighth grader Jim Hale early in the game.

Probable changes, when Wilson goes on defense, include the insertion of Dan LeMay and Paul Brummond at linebacks. Kading and Trinrud will probably come out. Others who are expected to see a good deal of action include: tackles Dick Cresswell and Tom Peotter, halfback Jim Slazak, end Dale Stabe and guard-tackle Terry Clark. Wilson lost all six of its games last season. Spanbauer

## Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	GB
N. York	89	51	Detroit 75 14 131
Chicago	79	70	Baltimore 72 77 164
Boston	75	75	Ka. City 71 79 18
Cleveland	75	74	Wash'ton 61 88 273

Today's Games

New York at Boston.

Washington at Baltimore (Night)

Cleveland at Kansas City (Night)

Tuesday's Results

Boston 9, New York 8.

Cleveland 7, Kansas City 5.

Baltimore 3, Washington 2.

Detroit 3, Chicago 1.

Thursday's Game

Detroit at Chicago.

Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L GB

Milwaukee 80 61 St. Louis 71 79 181

Pittsburgh 84 61 Chicago 69 81 201

S. Francisco 78 72 111 L. Ang's 69 81 201

Cincinnati 75 75 15 Philadelphia 68 85 24

Today's Games

Chicago at San Francisco.

St. Louis at Los Angeles (Night)

Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Results

Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 5.

St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 1.

Chicago 3, San Francisco 2 (10 innings).

Only games scheduled.

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled.

**Barbara Ratzman Slaps 532 Trio**  
Barbara Ratzman smashed a blazing 532 series to lead the way in the Hortonville Thursday Night Women's league's latest edition.

She also clouted a 212 singleton for the Gambles team. has 34 ninth graders out and a number of promising eighth graders among the 16 working out.

September 25  
Roosevelt at Neenah.  
Kaukauna at Wilson.  
Menasha at Kimberly.

October 2  
Neenah at Kaukauna.  
Kimberly at Roosevelt.  
Wilson at Menasha.

October 9  
Kaukauna at Kimberly.  
Menasha at Roosevelt.  
Wilson at Neenah.

October 16  
Neenah at Menasha.  
Roosevelt at Kaukauna.  
Kimberly at Wilson.

October 23  
Kimberly at Neenah.  
Kaukauna at Menasha.  
Roosevelt at Wilson.

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Lack of Scouting Information, Lights, Heat Worry Milt Bruhn

But Badger Coach Says Squad Is Ready for Miami Friday

Madison — Wisconsin Football Coach Milt Bruhn faces Friday night's opener with Miami University in Miami fully confident that his Badgers will give a good account of themselves. But there are things about the game that bother him.

Bruhn is well pleased with his squad. He says its training is farther advanced now than at this time last year and he could and probably will start a team consisting entirely of lettermen.

It's the intangibles that worry the Wisconsin mentor — the lack of scouting information, game conditions (it's a night game) and the likelihood that weather will be oppressively warm.

Mays Grabs Slight Lead Over Ashburn

Willie Gets 3 Hits As Cubs Tip Giants; Jones Cops 3-Hitter

By The Associated Press

Willie Mays and Richie Ashburn are so close in their run for the National League batting title you couldn't push a bunt between them.

At the moment, Willie's ahead by .0003 with a streaking .520 sport for his last 14 games. Ashburn, batting a mere .424 for the same span, has a .3439 average to Mays' .3442.

Tuesday night, Mays was 3-for-5 against Chicago as the Cubs defeated the San Francisco Giants, 3-2, in 10 innings. Ashburn was 2-for-4 against Milwaukee as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the champion Braves, 6-5.

Beats Dodgers

St. Louis defeated Los Angeles, 5-1, in another near-miss at a no-hitter by Sam Jones in the only other NL game scheduled.

Mays, getting 200 hits for the first time in his career, beat out a dribbler in front of the plate, and a low roller toward third last night. His other hit was a solid single in the eighth inning—when he went to second on Leon Wagner's single, stole third and gave the Giants a 2-1 lead on an infield out.

Leads in Hits

Ashburn, who leads Mays in hits (207 to 201) but has only three games remaining to Willie's four, beat out a bunt that loaded the bases in the eighth.

Jones (14-12), who was with in six outs of his second major league no-hitter when he had to settle for a 9-1 victory over Philadelphia a month ago, was within four outs of getting the job done last night at Los Angeles. Then "Junior" Gilliam singled off Sam's glove, Bob Lillis followed with a sharp single and rookie Ron Fairly junked the shutout with a double. That was all the hitting the Dodgers did, although Jones needed relief in the ninth when he gave up his sixth and seventh walks. He struck out four for a 2-0 total.

Johnny Podres (13-15) lost it

Phils Rookie Owens Stops Braves, 6-5

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game, but was retired on a double play before Bouchée hit his ninth homer over the right field fence.

Milwaukee took its only lead in the same inning as outfielder Ed Haas walked leading off, but was forced by "Red" Schoendienst who scored on Mathews, thirty-first homer into the right field bleachers.

Regain Lead

The Phillies took the lead again in the second when Chico Fernandez singled and Ashburn was hit by a pitch to reach base ahead of Ted Kazanski's double, which scored both runners. Philadelphia made it 4-2 in sixth on Wally Post's double and Frank Herrera's sacrifice fly.

Milwaukee tied it in the same inning as Joe Adcock was safe on an error and Del Crandall and Pizarro doubled. Philadelphia pushed the deciding runs over in the seventh as Stan Lopata opened the inning with a walk. Owens was hit by a pitch and Ashburn beat out a bunt to fill the bases ahead of Bouchée's single.

With one out in ninth, Frank Torre walked and was replaced by runner John De Merit. Singles by Haas and Schoendienst sent De Merit home, and brought on Farrell.

The Braves were idle today and will open their final series Thursday night when Lew Burdette seeks his twentieth victory in the first of three games with the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Philadelphia—6  
Ashburn, cf  
Kazanski, 2b  
Bouchée, 1b  
Post, rf  
H. Anderson, lf  
Herrera, 3b  
Schoendienst, ss  
Lopata, c  
Adcock, 1b  
Owens, p  
Senproch, p  
Farrell, p

Totals 33 5 10 6

Milwaukee—5  
Haas, cf  
Schoendienst, 2b  
C-Kopp, 1b  
Mathews, 3b  
a-Hanebrink, 3b  
Aaron, rf  
Covington, lf  
b-Taylor, lf  
Adcock, 1b  
Crandall, c  
Logan, ss  
Pizarro, p  
e-Torre, 1b  
d-DeMent

Besmanoff Gains Revenge, Stops Miteff in 1st Round

Seattle — A new manager and several pounds of extra weight are the things that made Willi Besmanoff the tiger who stopped Alex Miteff Tuesday night in a single, gory round.

That's what the Milwaukeean from Germany said. Willi carried a portly 201 pounds into his scheduled 10-round return bout with the Argentinian, who beat him in their only previous meeting. He gave away five pounds—and several acres of leather.

He won the fight when Miteff, bloody and lame, failed to come out for the second round.

The victory earned Besmanoff a bout with Zora Foley, rated among the top heavyweight challengers.

Fresno, Calif. — Rudy Jordan, 141, Los Angeles, stopped Jimmy Carter, 141, Los Angeles, 6.

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The Wilson School Freshman Football team opens 1958 play in a home game with Kaukauna Thursday afternoon. Here Coach Bob Spanbauer works with a group of his players. The center is Howie Cohodas while Dick Harder is under the center. Others, left to right, are: Bob Paessler, Earl Lorenz and Tom Wenneman.

The Investor Wife Invests Money Left Over From House Budget, Wins Praise

BY WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. Over the past three years, I have been investing whatever is left over from my house keeping budget—

With my husband's consent, of course! I bought several shares each of General Electric, Sterling Drug, Thio Kol

glamorous but more happy and financially sound retirement plans afoot.

My only advice is not to try to overdo the glamor. You haven't gone too far off the deep end yet. Of the five stocks you are satisfied with, only American Airlines can be called slightly worrisome. That issue should pick up as the company puts jet planes into operation.

Speculations

The two stocks you are concerned about must be considered outright speculations. Rhodesian Selection Trust, the big holding company that controls African copper mines, will probably remain a feast or famine deal.

International Resistant recovery could continue its recovery if the nationwide business recovery generates a demand for the company's products.

Q. A few days ago, in your column, you told a man who would do what you are doing is on social security that he there would be not only more

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If he is over 65, that amounts to \$1,200.

A. You're right. Maybe I didn't go into this deeply enough. Everybody has a \$600 personal exemption and does not have to pay federal income taxes on that amount of taxable income no matter what the source of income. At 65, the taxpayer is entitled to an additional \$600 exemption.

If a husband and wife are both 65 or over and file a joint return they get a \$2,400 personal exemption. On top of this, there is the \$50 per person exemption on dividends (\$100 in the case of joint returns).

\$2,500 Exempt

So, the effective exemption for a married couple over 65 is \$2,500.

Q. My wife and I are satisfied with the stocks that I selected myself. But we question one we bought on the advice of a broker—Shell Transport and Trading. The broker claims this is a growth issue, based on greatly increasing use of its products in Europe. He says the Middle East ruckus does not seriously affect this company because its other producing areas can supplement any shutdown in production in the Middle East.

Will you advance an opinion?

Your broker may be underestimating the effect of the Middle East flareup on this stock. But, in general, he is correct. Shell has a dominant place in the free world's petroleum picture.

McLean Faces Teacher Halas

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of high school experience (no college) playing, walked into camp in '55 and dazzled everybody with his long-distance booting.

Palumbo, former Notre Dame star, came to the Packers in the Roger Zatkoff-Bobby Garrett deal with the Cleveland Browns a year ago last summer. Palumbo played three seasons with the Browns.

Sam was beaten out by two men as it were—Rookies Dan Currie and Ray Nitschke both linebackers. Currie likely will be a reserve center for Ringo plus linebacking and Nitschke will go in Sam's linebacking spot.

Tuesday's paper action left the squad with six rookies — backs Joe Francis, Jim Taylor, and Jim Schanley, guard Jerry Kramer and linebackers Currie and Nitschke. There are three other newcomers — Len Ford, the former Brown, and Steve Melinger and J. D. Kimmel, former Redskins. Ford cost a draft choice and Melinger and Kimmel two players (John Pettibon and Doyle Nix) in trades.

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General crafts will be taught by Miss Hazel Smith.

Work will be offered in mosaic tiles, china painting, textile painting, shellcraft, jewelry, lapidary, ceramics and decorating on wood. The class is available on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Other classes still open to homemakers are quantity cookery, broiler meals, dessert treats, casserole cookery, electrical appliance cookery, picnic foods, diet kitchen, knitting, weaving, clothing for beginners and advanced students, rosemaking, fur restyling, draperies and lampshades construction, rug braiding and hooking, basketry and chair caning.

**Contact Coordinator**  
Ship covering and upholstery are also available but will begin the week of March 16 and end the week of May 18.

Registration information can be obtained today and Thursday from Miss Doris Keup, homemaker coordinator, from 8 to 10 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. and all day Friday. Other subjects will be offered, according to the coordinator, if interest is indicated.

**Former Fremont Restaurateur Dies**  
Ethan E. Welch, 63, Redgranite, Fremont restaurant owner until he retired in 1955, died at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at Wood after a short illness. He was born Dec. 26, 1894, in Antigo.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Redgranite Congregational church with burial in the Foster Road cemetery, Redgranite. Friends may call at the Hempel Funeral home, Redgranite, after 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon until 11 o'clock Friday morning and then at the church.

He is survived by his widow; five daughters, Mrs. James Korbelik, Prairieview, Ill., Mrs. Roscoe Tellock, Fremont, Mrs. Vaino Juslen, Redgranite, Mrs. Thomas Goring, Tokyo, Japan, and Miss Edna, at home; one son, Ethan A., Fremont; one brother, Milo, Manawa, and 14 grandchildren.

**Kaukaunan's Wife Dies in Louisiana**  
Mrs. James Maher, wife of a Kaukauna native, died at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at her Winnfield, La., home after a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Holy Cross Catholic church, Kaukauna, with burial in Highland Memorial park, Appleton. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral home, Kaukauna, after 2 o'clock Friday night.

Besides her widower, she is survived by three brothers and four sisters.

**Must Annex**  
Another contingency is that Hooymann, Slezak and Van Den Heuvel institute a joint effort to annex their lands outside the city. Director of Public Works Edwin J. Duszynski explained that if Van Den Heuvel did not annex, for example, he could stop extension of sewer trunks south to the Griesbach land.

The three property owners said they would seek annexation immediately and would plat their lands jointly. A tentative layout shown the board provides for extension of all north-south and east-west streets abutting their properties.

The city has been extending a major trunk sewer toward the northwest corner the last 3 years. It will have to be extended from Richmond street to Summit street to meet a pressure line from the new station, Duszynski said.

**Await Survey**  
Then will come construction of trunks to the station from the 305 acres. Exactly where the trunks will go will be determined when detailed plans are drafted. Contour of the land is the big factor.

Exactly how much land is being purchased from Hooymann will be known when Hooymann files a survey of the park with City Clerk Elden J. Broehm. He is instructed to have it filed before the Oct. 1 council meeting or the board would hold all its recommendations. He said he would have it filed this week.

Orbison and Orbison, Appleton engineering consultants, were selected to draft the station and pressure line plans.

**Deschaine Traded To Cleveland '11'**  
Post-Crescent News Service

**Green Bay** — The Packers traded punting specialist Dick Deschaine to the Cleveland Browns today for an undisclosed draft choice.

Deschaine was one of three players placed on waivers yesterday by the Packers. Waivers were recalled, and he then was traded.

**Birth Record**  
Appleton hospitals this morning reported the following births:

At St. Elizabeth:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. John Samson, route 2, Shiocton.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Grimmer, 1118 W. Summer street.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. John Salm, route 2, Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Heimerman, 825 E. Atlantic street.  
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kust, route 2, Black Creek.  
At Appleton Memorial:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Williams, 1617 N. Ullman avenue.  
Mr. and Mrs. Byron I. Grow, 924 W. Fifth street.  
A son, not a daughter, was born at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Whalen, 7241 N. Harriman street. The Post-Crescent was misinformed.

**John Coonen**  
John Coonen, 88, 511 Wilson street, Little Chute, died at 5:30 this morning at Kaukauna after a short illness. He was born Sept. 17, 1870, in the town of Vandenberg.

Funeral services will be at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. John Catholic church, Little Chute, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call after 7 o'clock tonight at the Verkuilen Funeral home, Little Chute, where the rosary will be said at 8 o'clock tonight and Thursday night.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Stephen Dieck and Mrs. William Van Groll, both of Little Chute, Mrs. Peter Dieck, Freedom, and Mrs. Louis Konrad, New London; five sons, Norbert, Otto and Urban, all of Little Chute, Elmer, Darboy, and Robert, Wrightstown; two



**The Board of Health Tuesday Held a unique meeting at Appleton Memorial hospital library because of Mayor Mitchell. Mitchell is chairman of the board, but couldn't attend at the usual meeting place in city hall because he was in the hospital for a checkup. Seated, left to right, are Dr. Carl Neidhold, Ald. Stillings, the mayor and Miss Mabel M. Duwel, board secretary. Standing, left to right, are Dr. Joseph L. Benton, Deputy Health Officer Claude N. Greisch, Dr. Walter Grossman and Ald. Tew.**

## Board Wants Detailed Plans for Lift Station

**Move Ahead With Construction to Furnish Sewers to About 305 Northwest Side Acres**

Detailed plans for an estimated \$60,000 northwest sewage lift station were ordered drafted Tuesday by the board of public works.

The plant, tentatively scheduled near the intersection of Lindbergh and Nicholas streets, will be placed on about nine acres of park land the board would buy from Kenneth Hooymann.

It would serve about 305 acres in and out of the city at the northwest corner, including property owned by Cyril and Leo Griesbach, Harley Slezak, Chris Van Den Heuvel, Walter Klitzke and Hooymann.

**Promise Home Building**  
Discussion Tuesday between the board and the landowners revealed the move can be expected to touch off a period of home building. The Griesbachs for years have peppered city hall with requests for extension of services to their lands.

(Home building is not permitted inside the city until sewer and water mains are installed and the street graded and gravelled.)

The station would be constructed so it could be converted to a park comfort station. This definitely wouldn't come until the city has land farther west on which it could build or arrange for sewage flow by gravity.

**Start by June 1**  
Mud Creek has been mentioned as the logical place to funnel northwest and west sewage. There also has been talk landowners between the city and Highway 41 and the river and Wisconsin avenue would seek annexation to permit construction of sewers.

Hooymann would be paid \$2,500 an acre, with the condition the price be reduced to \$2,000 an acre if station construction is underway by June 1 and completed during 1959. He would receive \$500 down payment this year, \$4,500 on Jan. 15 and \$5,000 a year at 4 per cent interest.

The agreement also provides the city will give land along the elementary school site on Elinor street extended and the new park for the extension westward of Marquette street.

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brothers, August and George, both of Little Chute; one sister, Mrs. George Hermesen Little Chute; 47 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

**Mrs. Joe Pritzl**

Mrs. Joe Pritzl, 78, 118 Pine street, Brillion, died unexpectedly Tuesday at her home. She was born Feb. 23, 1880, in Whitelaw, Manitowoc county.

Funeral services will be at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Mary Catholic church, Brillion; with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Wieting Funeral home, Brillion, after 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The rosary will be recited at 7 o'clock Thursday night at the church and 8 o'clock Thursday night at the funeral home.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Leonard Lehman, St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Robert York, McHenry, Ill., Mrs. Lee Jutrash, Chicago, and Mrs. Francis Schasane, Waukegan, Ill.; two sons, Ben, Two Rivers, and Joe, DePere; 12 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

**Timothy Hechel**

Graveside services for Timothy Michael Hechel, 2 - day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hechel, route 4, Appleton, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Highland Memorial park. The Rev. W. H. Gammelin, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, will officiate. The Wichmann Funeral home is handling arrangements.

The infant, born Sunday morning, died at 9:30 Monday night.

Besides the parents, the child is survived by one sister, Larrine, at home; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hechel, route 4, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schenkus, route 1, Chilton; and a great - grandmother, Mrs. Emma Krull, route 2, Appleton.

**Theodore School**

Theodore School, 77, route 3, Kaukauna, died at Kaukauna this morning after a short illness. He was born May 2, 1881, in Hollandtown where he farmed his entire life.

Funeral services will be at 10 o'clock Friday morning at St. Francis Catholic church, Hollandtown, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral home, Kaukauna, after 7 o'clock tonight where the rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock tonight and Thursday night.

The only immediate survivor is a sister, Mrs. Alice Golden, route 3, Kaukauna.

**Frank J. Caffery**

Frank J. Caffery, 67, Kimberly, died this morning in Milwaukee after a long illness. He was born April 16, 1891, in Scranton, Pa.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Jansen Funeral home, Kimberly. Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Sheldon Kray and Mrs. Carl Gelbe, both of Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. William Bryant, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Elmer Belanger, Torrence, Calif., and six grandchildren.

**Martin Lamensky**

Funeral services for Martin Lamensky, 62, former Kimberly resident, were held Thursday at Chicago. Lamensky was born in Little Chute. Survivors include the widow, a brother Peter, Appleton, and a sister, Mrs. William Vanden Oever, Kimberly.

**Ahrens Services**

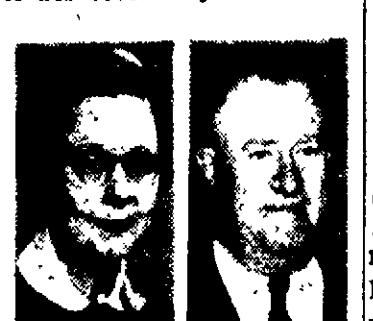
Funeral services for Mrs. Alvina Ahrens, 84, route 1, Clintonville, will be at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at St. Martin Lutheran church, Clintonville, with burial in the Town Line cemetery.

Mrs. Ahrens, who died Mon-

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## Mrs. McIntyre Again Heads Library Board

Mrs. Gordon McIntyre, 817 W. Fifth street, was reelected to her second 1-year term as



**Mrs. McIntyre Dr. Frawley**

president of the Appleton library board. She has been a board member since 1953.

Also elected were Dr. William J. Frawley, 721 W. Front street, vice president, and E. J. Jones, 16 Brokaw place, secretary.

Dr. Frawley has been a board member since 1940 and is a past president while this is Jones' first term on the board.

**Man Injured in Fall From Truck**

David A. Velie, 828 W. Hawes avenue, was treated at Memorial hospital Tuesday for back injuries he received in a fall from the top of a truck at Peotter's Towing service garage.

Velie was sand blasting the roof of the truck when he fell. He was taken to the hospital by Lindy's ambulance.

Former State Sen. Gordon A. Bubolz, who said he is temporary chairman of Republican Voters Voluntary committee, posted notice of intent to organize with County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer today.

Priebe lost the Republican primary to Mark Catlin, Jr., 1, Clintonville; 13 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

**Republican Committee For Priebe Forming, Bubolz Informs Clerk**

A Republican volunteer campaign committee for election of Kenneth E. Priebe in the First assembly district race will be formed.

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**Why I Work for Red Feather ...**

This is another in a series of articles written by volunteer workers in the 1958 Community Fund drive. Each person tells why he volunteered to work in the \$136,132 campaign. Mrs. John Guyette, 1305 S. Lehmann lane, service agencies chairman, speaks here.

I work for the Appleton Community fund to show my appreciation to the city where my family and I live. Because we have chosen Appleton as our home town I want to help make it the finest possible community in which to live. This is one way each of us can keep Appleton the kind of city that we are all proud of. The working of all the Appleton Community fund agencies, by benefiting those they serve, also have enriched our life.

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# Lucey 'Intrusion' May Mean Catlin Victory

Jasper Says Voters Will Take Out Resentment at Polls in November

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The "intrusion" by Democratic state headquarters into the election affairs of Outagamie county probably will help to elect Mark S. Catlin, Jr., the former assembly speaker who is the Republican nominee for the assembly in the Appleton district, GOP Chairman Claude J. Jasper said here today.

Jasper was asked to comment on the attack upon Catlin yesterday by Democratic State Chairman Patrick J. Lucey and his challenge of Republican legislative nominees to repudiate Catlin, with an alternative threat to make Catlin a campaign issue by Democratic legislative nominees in all Wisconsin districts. "My suggestion to Republicans is that you get just what you ask for when you accept the free advice of the sort now being proffered by Mr. Lucey," said the GOP organization chieftain, asserting that Lucey's obvious purpose is to defeat Catlin in his home county.

## Resentment At Polls

"The voters of the city of Appleton and Outagamie county will make known their resentment at the polls for this intrusion into their affairs," he added.

Catlin was nominated by the voters of his district, Jasper recalled, declaring that Lucey belongs to a "triumvirate which seldom if ever respects the rights of the voters unless things go exactly the way they want them to go." Jasper evidently referred to Lucey and the two principal Democratic nominees in this election, Sen. William Proxmire and Gov. candidate Gaylord Nelson, all of Madison.

Lucey conceded the probability of Catlin's election in November, and in effect asked other Republican legislative nominees to give him their

## Plan Accurate Map of State's Land Surface

Wisconsin Resources Committee Preparing Topographic Survey

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — In the second century of statehood, the people and the public agencies of Wisconsin should have a more accurate record of the shape of the surface of their land.

So says the Natural Resources committee of state agencies, which is preparing a proposal for a stepped up program of topographic mapping of Wisconsin.

Some mapping has been done in the state for many years, in collaboration with the U. S. geological survey.

## Work Slow

But work has been slow, according to state officials. The proposal is for a quickened program that would be completed in 10 years, at a cost to the state and national governments of \$172,500 each annually.

In future eras, the state would be remapped at 20 year intervals, according to the program endorsed by the state planning committee.

The committee explained that it would not ask the legislature for a specific appropriation, but would urge the importance of the work in the hope sufficient state funds would be available to take advantage of federal matching funds.

There is no doubt about the availability of federal money for the work, it was said.

State planners emphasized that accurate topographic maps are useful in virtually every governmental enterprise.

## Leg Injury to Keep Pigeon Halfback Out Of Weyauwega Game

Marion — The Marion High school Pigeons will be without the services of veteran Clem Shauger at halfback Friday when they invade Weyauwega for a conference game.

Shauger pulled a leg muscle two weeks ago and the injury has not responded to treatment. Jim Grimm, a junior, will replace him in the starting lineup.

## WANTED

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## Chilton High Names Year's Flag Raisers

Chilton — Paul Burbey and Mary Hertel have been elected flag raisers for Chilton High school. The honor is among the highest bestowed on senior students and is made on the basis of school loyalty and service.

Nomination of the flag raisers is made by the student

council and election is by the entire student body.

Burbey served as president of his freshman and sophomore classes, has been a member of the student council for three years, and belongs to the French club and the letterman's club. He has played football for four years, basketball, two years, and been with the baseball and track teams for one year.

Miss Hertel was president of her freshman and junior classes. She was vice presi-

dent of the sophomore class, and has been junior and senior class treasurer.

She served on the student council for four years, and has been a member of the G. A. A. for four years. She has been a member of the Hillcrest staff, the student newspaper, for two years, with the band four years, and a member of the library dramatics and French clubs.

She has also worked with the city recreation depart-

## Easter Seal Unit Sets County Talks

Chilton — The annual meeting of the Calumet county Easter Seal society will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Hickory Hills Country club.

Financial and case work report as an assistant leader in the summer playground program for the last two summers.

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## Manawa Dog Places High in Field Event

Manawa — George Jensen's

Bonnie's Cindy Zev won second place in the all-age stake at the Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club field trials at Plymouth.

In the derby stakes, first place went to Wayriel Spunky Jake, owned by Wayne Helgeson, Iola.

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# Nixon May Be Invited to Tour Wisconsin

Scheduled to Speak In Behalf of State GOP Candidates

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — Vice President Richard Nixon, chief campaigner of the Eisenhower administration, probably will make a barn-storming tour through Wisconsin on behalf of Republican party candidates next month.

Plans of the state Republican headquarters to bring the influential national Democratic vice president into the state office-holders, including Adlai Stevenson and possibly in Washington, according to reliable accounts here.

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the company of the principal Republican candidates including congressional nominees, Gov. Vernon W. Thomson and Roland J. Steinle, the nominee for United States senator.

Earlier Plans  
Earlier party men planned to run their campaign strictly with local talent. At the meeting of the Republican state committee a week ago GOP Chairman Claude J. Jasper said he had no plans to match the plans of the rival Democratic state committee in sponsoring appearances by

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## To Your Good Health

### Childhood Convulsions More Frightening Than Dangerous

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

It's some time since I've discussed convulsions in children, and one letter in my files brings up some further aspects:

"I have a 6-year-old girl over before the doctor who has convulsions when incident (or in a hospital) that her temper reaches while the convulsions are in 102 degrees progress.

She started having them when she was 1 1/2. I worry constantly about her. Our doctor said she would outgrow them. — Mrs. J. H."

As I've said before, convulsions in children are about as frightening as anything a parent sees — and yet as a general thing the convulsions are not dangerous. It usually is only by accident (or in a hospital) that the physician sees the child reaching while the convulsions are in 102 degrees progress.

So, in childhood convulsions, the parents are terrified, and it is hard to convince them that the convulsions are rather common and in children often a trifling matter.

True, at times some serious condition may be causing the convulsions — epilepsy, brain disease, etc. But if this is the case, the doctor will quickly find it out.

Now in Mrs. J. H.'s letter, I gather that the convulsions occur only when her daughter has a fever, and not otherwise. That is the usual picture in childhood convulsions.

Children develop a fever quickly to combat various infections, including common colds, to which they are exposed, and the fever touches off the convulsion. The muscles tense and relax, and the child may even lose consciousness.

Some irritation (indigestion, occasionally teething, some ache or pain) may be the trigger, rather than fever. By and large, barring serious underlying causes, the convulsions gradually vanish as the child gets older.

Similar to Adult's Chill  
In the case of Mrs. J. H.'s daughter, it is true that the convulsions are continuing longer than is usually the case.

Yet let me point out this: Convulsions in a child are similar to a chill in an adult, except that in a child's sensitive body the chill is more violent. Still, basically there is a real similarity. Children, apparently, are particularly sensitive in the nerve centers which control the body temperature. They develop fevers readily and swiftly, and react accordingly.

Thus, even though Mrs. J. H.'s daughter has reached the age at which, usually these

frightening convulsions are in other cases hormones are used to retard the growth of wait things out awhile longer — provided I have read the letter correctly, and these spells occur only when the youngster has a fever, and she appears to be in good health otherwise.

If the convulsions occur without fever, or there is reason to doubt her general health, that is another matter.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is it true there is a danger of getting cancer after having a hysterectomy? — L.M."

No, I repeat, no. Some few kinds of cancer, if they exist, may grow more rapidly under such circumstances. But the hormones don't cause the cancer. So far as that goes, fast, it gives us a very good

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## Boy Hurt Grinding Dynamite Cap

Sugar Bush — James Hoffman, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hoffman, is being treated at New London Community hospital for injuries he suffered Sunday afternoon when a dynamite cap exploded in his face.

Three stitches were required to close a wound at his forehead. The boy is recovering well.

idea of how your body operates. (Copyright, 1958)

left eye and three fingers of his right hand were badly injured. Particles of copper remain in both eyes and he will receive special treatment in Appleton.

He was playing in a shed on his uncle's farm when he found the cap and started to grind it on an emery wheel.

Big Bond Money But None in Wallet  
Richmond, Va. — R. C. Longan, chairman of Henrico county supervisors, was in New York to sign four million dollars in county bonds. He found he had left his wallet at home and had to float a loan from companions.

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**Hold Appleton Burglary Suspect In California**

Douglas Meyer, 28, formerly of Appleton, is being held in the Los Angeles, Calif., county jail on a federal warrant charging unlawful flight and theft.

Meyer escaped Aug. 18 from a federal war-torn building when city police found him in Wisconsin and that extradition proceedings were being started.

**New Report on Missing Plane Spurs Search**

**Appleton CAP Will Participate in Northern Operation**

Post-Crescent News Service

Chute Lake—A report by a Chute lake resort operator triggered a new Civil Air Patrol search in northwestern Ontario today for a yellow and red airplane missing from Lombard, Ill., with its pilot since Sept. 15.

Mrs. Mae Hagen, operator of Hagen's resort at Chute lake, told Sheriff Harold Reed of Oconto county she heard an airplane in trouble over Nicolet forest Monday, Sept. 15. Mrs. Hagen said she was picking berries at the time and did not see the plane but heard the sputtering of an aircraft engine.

The missing plane, piloted by Paul C. Hotten, took off from Lombard Sept. 15 without filing a flight plan and has not been heard from since. CAP authorities reported the plane had a fuel range of about three hours when it took off.

Theory Furthered

Sheriff Reed said he received reports Monday a plane matching the description of Hotten's landed at Milwaukee Sept. 15 to refuel, lending credence to the theory that his destination might have been northern Wisconsin.

Lt. W. C. Porsow, of the Green Bay CAP unit, said this morning the CAP has received orders to begin a 3-day air search in the area for the missing plane.

Col. Edwin Jaye, state CAP commander, directed that five planes be dispatched immediately to the area and that emergency radio communications be established under Maj. Earl Wooden, Appleton.

Pilots already assigned to the search are Lt. Clarence Cass, Marinette, and Maj. Al Dimeo, Shawano. Three CAP planes also will be dispatched from Appleton to join the

**Permit Beauty Shops in Homes, Inspector Asks**

Beauty shops should be permitted to operate from homes, Building Inspector Walter Bogan told the board of public works Tuesday.

The suggestion was referred to City Atty. Don L. Jury and the welfare and ordinance committee for study.

There are at least a half dozen such situations in the city now, it was said. It is unknown whether they are legal.

A request for rezoning pending several weeks before the planning commission seeks the change so that a beauty shop and office space for professional men can be included in a new home to be built at Mason street and Prospect avenue.

Gibson company, Inc., had the apparent low bid to furnish a half-ton pickup truck for the street department. Its bid and those from four other city firms were referred to Director of Public Works Edwin J. Duszynski for tabulation and forwarding to the street and sanitation committee.

Payment of \$1,130.06 to Warren Wieseler for sidewalk construction was withheld until the subcontractor he hired backfills along walks on John street. Contractors are required to backfill within 18 inches of both sides of walks.

**Library to Ask \$108,965 From City Tax Levy**

**Board Approves Total Budget of \$121,765 for '59**

The Appleton library board approved a budget of \$121,765 Monday night of which \$108,965 will be asked from the city tax levy. The tax request for 1959 will be presented to the common council in mid-October.

Last year, the library received \$87,256 from the city. The \$12,800 difference between the total budget and the levy request is expected to be acquired from Outagamie county and fines for overdue books.

A budget breakdown shows: Salaries, retirement, social security and insurance for personnel, \$81,665. This also includes salaries for two people expected to be added during the year.

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**Denies Theft of Car at Shiocton**

Jose Aguilar Medina, 22, Guadalupe, Mexico, denied charges of auto theft this morning at preliminary hearing in municipal court. Judge Oscar J. Schmiede ordered bond of \$1,000 and set Oct. 14 for reading of the information.

Medina and Rosales Zaragoza, 39, also of Mexico, were slightly injured when the car they were in went out of control and hit a house at Highway 76 and 34 in Shiocton last Thursday night.

The car belonged to Ivan Johnson, route 1, Shiocton. The auto was demolished and about \$300 damage done to the house, according to county police.

Medina is being held in the county jail. He cannot speak English and testified through charges of auto theft this

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**Wrightstown To Air Sewage Plant Action**

**Village Board Calls Meeting On Federal Aid**

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Wrightstown — Faced with providing secondary treatment of sewage, the village board will consider a federal grant in aid Thursday night.

Estimated cost of the improvement, Lt. Porsow said. The Appleton planes will leave as soon as the weather lifts.

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# Red China Asks U. S. Humiliation

## Recognizing Mainland Would Mean Great Loss of Prestige

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

Washington — There is a spreading conviction here that the end result of the Far East crisis must be either a major war or a success for communist China's almost psychotic campaign to muscle her way into the United Nations.

Since major White war is a nearly unthinkable last resort, many are reaching the conclusion that the galling and terrible dose of American recognition of red China must be swallowed sooner or later. This is reported not gladly, only factually.

Recognition is the ultimate course being increasingly asked by some of our best friends among the western allies. A considerable number of influential American politicians, particularly among the Democrats, are looking sadly and reluctantly and almost furtively in the same direction.

Humiliation To ask the United States to recognize communist China is to ask us to accept an unexampled diplomatic humiliation—and an undoubtedly cynical accommodation. These are the people who killed thousands of troops in Korea. These are the people who made unrepented war on the United Nations itself when the U. N. was fighting for collective security in Korea.

These are the people who conspired in the communist seizure and theft of part of what used to be French Indo-China. And these are the people who long ago drove our nationalist Chinese ally, Chiang Kai-shek, out of mainland China and now distantly besiege him in his last island refuge of Formosa.

All this is conceded by these foreign friends—and by those American politicians who now believe it must be faced up to—who press this bitter thing upon us. Still, they point out there is a mania in the determination of red China to bludgeon the world into giving it a quasi-respectability by way of U. N. membership. They acknowledged that recognition would mean the end of any kind of hope for Chiang beyond the hope of remaining on Formosa with our support. They do not admit, however—and this is the whole kernel of their argument—that all this need mean the loss to the west of Formosa itself as an anchor in our security line.

Prestige Loss They suggest, in a word, the undeniably heavy loss of American prestige involved in recognition need not mean any net loss in American western power. On the contrary, they say, this kind of settlement would put our western allies actually on our side for the first time in the Formosa strait. They are not with us there now, by any means.

This is the sort of proposal, wise or not, that is going to be increasingly heard in Washington by the time the new congress assembles in January. How that congress may respond, should the administration itself shift ground on recognition in the meantime, no one can say.

One thing, however, may be regarded as absolutely certain: The senate's heretofore monolithic objection to any kind of recognition will be significantly, though not necessarily critically, weakened. The very heart of that

### Tempest in Coffee Pot Goes Into Arbitration

Canajoharie, N. Y. — 'Tis a tempest in a coffee pot. Should employees of Beech-Nut Life Savers Inc., a major coffee roaster, pay for the coffee they drink at work?

Yes, the company told workers at its baby-food plant here, and tossed the traditional free cup down the drain. Coffee will be a nickel, to cover rising cafeteria costs, the company said.

No, argued the Beech-Nut Employees association, which represents the 1,200 workers. Free coffee is a fringe benefit, the union claimed.

The association sought arbitration. Dean Andrew Clements of Albany law school, a member of the state mediation board, is pondering the problem.

### Festival Dates

Stratford, Conn. — The American Shakespeare festival is going to start its summer with the Bard six weeks earlier than heretofore, beginning next May.

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### CURRENT Best Sellers (Compiled by Publisher's Weekly)

**FICTION**  
The Enemy Camp, Weidman.  
Anatomy of a Murder, Traver.  
Around the World with Auntie Mame, Dennis.  
The King Must Die, Renault.

**NONFICTION**  
Only in America, Golden.  
Inside Russia Today, Gunther.  
The Affluent Society, Galbraith.  
Baa Baa Black Sheep, Boyington.  
Kids Say The Darndest Things, Linkletter.

### Witty Spoofing, Pictures Highlight Three New Books

Associated Press Art Editor W. G. Rogers

One thing three new books have in common is pictures, and about the only other thing, besides of course being put together on a scribbled of papers, is that they don't resemble other books.

Can you define piddocks, mummuffin, pobbies, thurmbled, puggree, paxwax, tirrree or jiggery pokery?

Then turn to "Ounce Dice Trice," by Alastair Reid and study Shah's illustrations. Reid the poet made a collection of his own made-up words, not words a la Stein, not a la Joyce but most en-

gagingly Alastair. He counts ounce, dice, trice, quart, quince, sago, serpent, oxygen, nitrogen, denim.

When he drives over a manhole cover it goes kinclunk; phlooph is sitting on a cushion; tris-tras is cutting paper; and ram tam gee pickagee—wouldn't you know it?—is feeling good, or the way you are after reading these pages and enjoying Shah's wonderfully devised illustrations.

Edward Gorey's "Object-Lesson," according to the jacket, is a "moral tale about nothing-at-all." It is told in art H. Holbrook. Publishers, Macmillan, \$3.)

It is a sort of nightmarish concoction about the inside-out and upside-down land of topsy-turvydom.

"Mr. Otis," by Stewart H. Holbrook, is another spoof at "art moderne," and this time it's even documented.

Holbrook's book has nearly 30 "reproductions" in color of the art of the until now unknown Mr. Otis. Modern art probably will never survive this blow by Mr. Holbrook—I mean Mr. Otis—I mean Mr. Holbrook.

"Ounce Dice Trice" by Alastair Reid; drawings by Ben Stahn. Publishers, Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$3.50. "The Object-Lesson" by Edward Gorey. Publishers, Doubleday, \$2. "Mr. Otis" by Stewart H. Holbrook. Publishers, Macmillan, \$3.)

Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent D2

### Line Removes UN Emblem From Planes

New York — The emblem of the United Nations—a polar view of a world map encircled by a wreath—has been removed from planes of United Airlines in response to a number of protests.

The protests came from "individuals as well as organized groups," United's President, W. A. Patterson, said.

"Our company came to the conclusion that we did not desire to enter into any controversy on international policy or philosophy. The insignia was removed," he added.

A half dozen of United's 100 airliners bore the emblem as part of a program started last May in support of the UN.

A group of United's aircrewmembers, led by Capt. Charles Dent of Allentown, Pa., had initiated the program, hoping that all United States and overseas airlines would affix the insignia to their planes. Underneath the emblem were to be the words, "we believe."

United was the only airline to subscribe to the program.

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, indicated his disapproval of United's removal of the emblem by returning his united million-dollar courtesy card.

In a letter to Patterson dated Sep. 17, Cousins said, "you have made it clear that your policy concerning the United Nations is being guided by public protest."



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# Vacationers Play Hard as Discipline Rules at Camps

BY BEVERLY DEEPE  
Written for the Associated Press

Yes, there is a vacation-land in the U.S.S.R.—but most Americans might think it easier to just keep working than to play the Soviet way.

While touring Russia as a member of an American student group, I visited a typical vacation camp: the Gorenlik tourist base in the mountains outside the central Asian city of Alma-Ata.

At 7 a.m., the Soviet national anthem blared from loudspeakers, blasting snoozers out of the sleeping bags for 10 minutes of directed calisthenics outdoors.

Campers whipped their beds into shape and dashed to the mountain stream for a quick wash before reporting at 8 a.m. for a breakfast of rice, chicken, bread, butter and tea.

Then campers hustled out for a morning hike into the mountains, returning at 2 p.m. for a lunch of potatoes, beef-steak, soup, rolls, butter, fruit compote and tea.

Not everybody went on the hike. Some were already on other hikes of two to seven days into the high glacier peaks.

There was time out for a 3-hour rest in the afternoon. "baths" in dishpans of water in the so-called "shower house," and then table tennis, pool, dominoes or volleyball before dinner.

Dancing and a movie followed dinner. Lights went out at 11 p. m. and exhausted vacationers tumbled into their sleeping bags.

No alcoholic beverages are allowed.

## Issues Report

The round of hiking and relaxation sparked excitement only when a group came back from a long mountain hike.

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## Work at Vacations

Here, Russians play as hard during vacations as they work the rest of the year. The picture is completely different from the free-moving, easy-going vacations of the American family.

Both husband and wife in the Soviet family often work and must frequently spend their vacations in separate places at different times. Children go to country summer camps or day-long programs in city Palaces of Culture from the end of May to the beginning of September.

An air of military discipline prevails in the children's camps. Children as young as 7 salute when guests enter the gateway and march with the communist flag, singing:

"Lenin is always with us:  
"He's in you;  
"He's in me;  
"He's in every day that's happy;  
"Lenin cares for us;  
"Lenin's in the world always."

The youngsters spend their days in active sports, hiking or handicrafts. Observers who have seen both the Soviet youth program and the Nazi youth camps in Hitler Germany say there are remarkable similarities.

Vacations don't cost much in the Soviet Union. Campers at Gorenlik pay 30 rubles a day (\$3 at tourist exchange rate), but the government and trade unions pay part of the money.

The trade unions and social security fund help the family with children's vacation costs.

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## Child Leads Them, But Not to Clover

Baltimore —(U)—The little girl of 5 was irresistibly cute to two baseball patrons in a car as she waved a flashlight and directed them to a parking space near Memorial stadium.

The child's charm faded, though, when a woman appeared and said the parking fee would be \$1.

## Nurse Returns To Sherwood

Sherwood—Audrey Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, has returned from Denver, Colo., where she was employed as a nurse in the obstetrics department at St. Anthony's hospital.

Faythe Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Wagner, a senior student at St. Mary's School of Nursing, Milwaukee, will receive three months' training in psychiatric nursing at St. Vincent's hospital, St. Louis.

Mrs. Cora Daley, Sallonia, Ohio, visited Mrs. Rose Olson, Mrs. Olivia Baltz, Miami, Fla., was a guest at the Edwin Schulz home.

## Professor Offers Study Hints To Help College Freshmen

Los Angeles —(U)—Millions of students are back in class wondering if they have what it takes to shine as scholars. They should lend an ear to Dr. Leslie N. Nason, professor of education at the University of Southern California. He's specialized for 20 years in helping students do better at exams.

Study habits, he says, can make all the difference. And he has a lot of helpful hints. Hints For Freshmen

Here are some he devised say? And if you can't answer for college freshmen — "the freshman year is an ideal time to cultivate proper methods" — but which should benefit students at other levels:

1. Read the material in the book of contents of whatever book you are studying.
2. Read the first paragraph or two of the first chapter.
3. Skim through the chapter rapidly.
4. Read the summary at the end of the chapter.
5. Then start reading the chapter carefully. At the end of each paragraph, ask yourself, "What did the writer mean by this?"
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serves to whip the mind to a faster rate of operation, thus limiting the circle of perception exclusively to the material at hand."

**Lecture Hints**  
On lectures:  
"You have to prepare for the lecture by glancing at the material to be lectured on beforehand. You get an over-all pattern in mind. You are filling up mind space which is not utilized by the lecturer. He's not talking fast enough to fill up your mind."

"There is a little game you ought to play. If the lecturer is too slow, try to anticipate what he will say about the subject. If you do that, then the entire circle of perception is filled either with the lecturer's ideas or with the over-

## Storyteller Subject Of Broadway Play

New York —(U)—Children's favorite storyteller, Hans Christian Andersen, is to be the subject of a Broadway musical.

"Things to Remember," based on Andersen's early life, is being planned by C. Scott Conger, Lisa Fillman and Maude Franchot. The score is being prepared by Adam Carroll, the book and lyrics by Clyde North.



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1 cup shortening.  
4 to 5 tablespoons cold water.  
1/8 cup melted butter.  
1 cup sugar.  
1 teaspoon cinnamon.  
1 cup water.

Prepare apples. Sift flour with salt into mixing bowl. Cut in shortening. Sprinkle cold water over mixture stirring with fork until dough is just moist enough to hold together. Form into ball. Flatten to about 1-inch thickness; smooth edges.

Roll out on floured surface to 18 by 10-inch rectangle. Cut into 16 1-inch wide strips. Wrap one strip around each apple slice. Arrange in oblong pan, sides not touching. Brush with butter; sprinkle with mixture of sugar and cinnamon. Pour one-half cup water over pastries.

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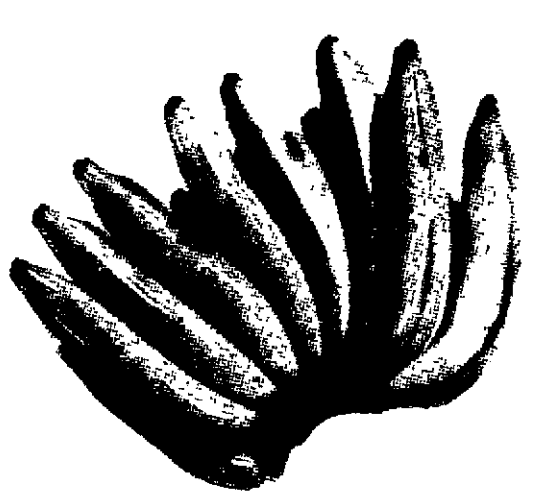
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# Mid-West Looks for Farm Hall of Fame

Wisconsin's Stonefield Museum On List of Sites, Sponsor Asserts

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — A location in the middle west is most likely to be chosen for a proposed Ag-ricultural Hall of Fame for America which is being back-eted by a group of influen-ial citizens across the nation. So says the potent Wiscon-sin Council of Agriculture, which is enthusiastically fa-vorable to the idea and has several Wisconsin sites in mind for such an exposition. High on the list of possi-bilities, according to the state, is Stonefield, the ricultural Hall of Fame for America which is being back-eted by a group of influen-ial citizens across the nation. So says the potent Wiscon-sin Council of Agriculture, which is enthusiastically fa-vorable to the idea and has several Wisconsin sites in mind for such an exposition.

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## First Things First

Delphi, Ind. — Fire Chief Fred Swinford had just finished explaining to a group of school children all about the department's shiny trucks and complicated equipment. He asked if there were any questions. "Yes," said one little girl and pointed to the firehouse Dalmatian mascot. "What's the dog's name?"



Post-Crescent Photos

Harvesting Is Becoming Quite personal for some Appleton part-time farmers. Joseph Heimmermann, 1412 N. Meade street, displays the "face" on the 2 1/2-pound potato he dug from his daughter's farm. She is Mrs. Lawrence Gengler, route 2, Appleton. He said there were several potatoes on the plant and that many of the tubers were large this year. Mrs. A. G. Mitchell, 405 Gardners row, town of Menasha, obtained the personality peach, insert, from one of two trees in her back yard. The trees were planted as stones four years ago. The fruit this year was the first harvest. The Mitchells got about four dozen peaches from both trees.

## Some Changes Noted in New Milk Program

### School Lunch Law Makes Distinction Of Product Uses

The school milk bill recently signed into law for the next three years includes some slight changes over previous years, reports University of Illinois dairy marketing specialist, R. E. Jacobson. First, schools serving milk under the National School Lunch program can be reimbursed as much as 4 cents a half-pint if the milk is a separately priced menu item. Other schools and institutions serving milk separately priced can get a top reimbursement of only 3 cents. Second, schools not offering separately priced milk must get approval for the ways they plan to encourage higher consumption. The maximum reimbursement here is 2 cents a half-pint. Third, schools with more than one attendance unit can be considered either as a single school or as separate schools for reimbursement purposes. If they are considered as a single school they can't be reimbursed more than 3 cents a half-pint, unless all units serve lunches under the lunch program. Jacobson expects the approaching school year to bring more schools into the special milk program. Last year, a record 76,000 schools in the United States participated, with two billion half-pints of milk consumed.

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## Pack Corn, Potatoes

### Black Creek Produce Goes Great Distance From Plant

BY EUNICE SASMAN

Black Creek— Corn and potatoes from some 1,000 acres of farmland around the village are being shipped as far as Texas and Florida from the Bischoff Farms, Inc., plant here. Trucks containing from 37,800 to 40,950 ears of corn and some two tons of ice leave the plant here for Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Kansas and Missouri and less distant markets. The picked corn comes in by truck to the former Borden condensing plant where it is slid down a chute to a conveyor belt where workers pack 63 ears to a sack. Cooled Quickly The sacks are conveyed to a hydrocooler where the corn is cooled to about 45 degrees in about 18 minutes. Again the sacks are placed

on conveyor belts that carry them to the waiting trucks where ice is spread over the sacks as they are packed. Each truck requires from 1 1/2 to two tons of ice. Reicing stations are located along the highways to insure the delivery of fresh corn. Potatoes are shipped to points in Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois. The large sizes are destined for table use while the smaller spuds are sacked for seed.

Soon the plant will start on the horseradish crop. Horseradish was the first product of the company when Bischoff had a farm on Highway 54 west of the village. The firm was reorganized two years ago and a more diversified crop outlook was initiated.

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## Fly Control To be Shown At Field Days

Barn Fogging Work To be Demonstrated Near Darlington

Darlington — Controlling flies and insects in Wisconsin barns will be demonstrated at the Wisconsin Farm Progress Field days at Yellowstone Lake, Friday through Sunday, according to E. H. Fisher, University of Wisconsin entomologist.

Farm Progress visitors will see a barn fogging demonstration on the Maurice Gabioud farm. Fisher says barn fogging is now the fastest, most economical way to control flies.

In the Gabioud barn, two spray bottles with 4-way nozzles are hung from the rafters at each end of the barn. An air compressor provides spray pressure for the system.

### Spray Before Milking

Just before milking time, the barn is closed and the fogging system turned on for several minutes. Fisher says this does four jobs at one time.

House flies are controlled in the barn and blood-sucking flies are controlled on cattle just before milking. Penned stock in the barn gets protection and cows get a protective coating to stop flies and mosquitoes in the field.

Insecticide costs about 50 cents per cow for the season. There is no need for extra sprays on barn walls and ceilings, says Fisher.

An oil-based spray containing one-tenth per cent pyrethrins and one per cent pipe-ronyl butoxide will do a good control job in the barn fogging system, Fisher says.

## USDA Calls Milk Order Referendum

Fond du Lac — The U. S. Department of Agriculture has ordered a referendum among producers on proposed separate milk marketing orders for northeast Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Terry Radigan of the U.S. agricultural department will conduct the referendum voting among all qualified producers in the areas.

The northeast Wisconsin order must be approved by two-thirds of eligible producers before it can become law, while a three-fourths vote is required to authorize the Upper Michigan order. No date for the balloting was announced.

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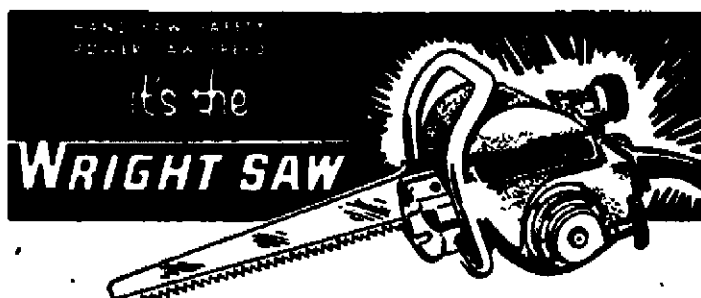
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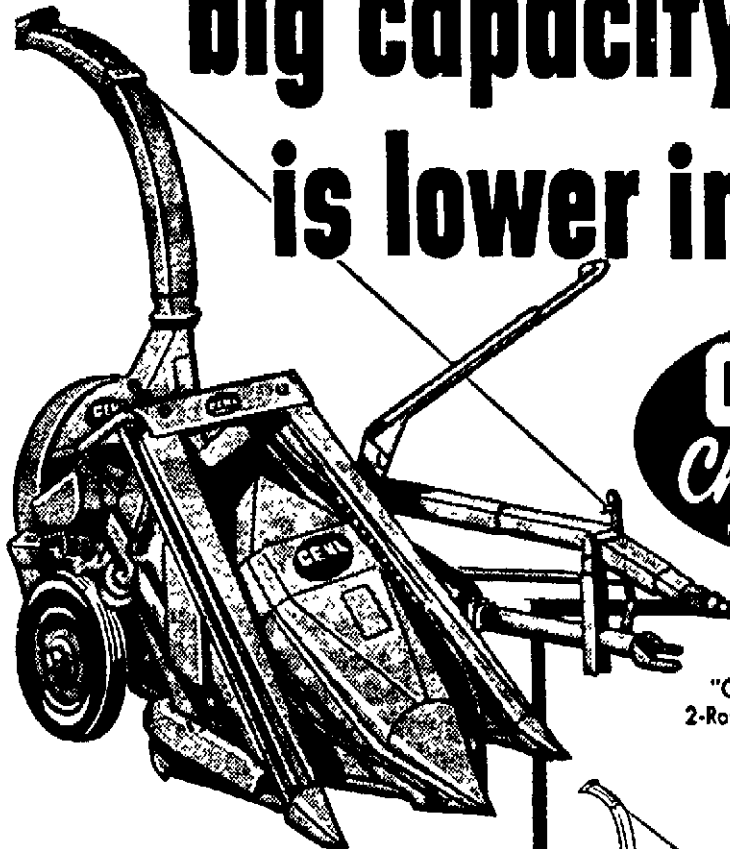
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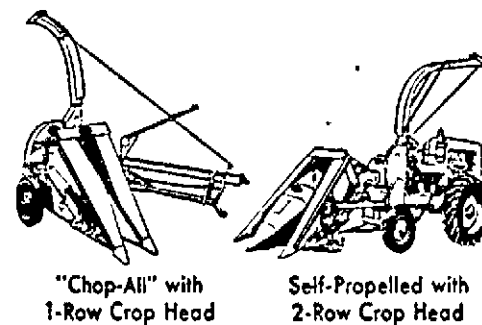
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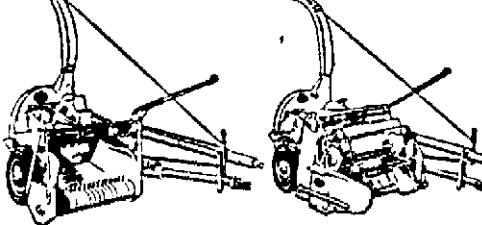
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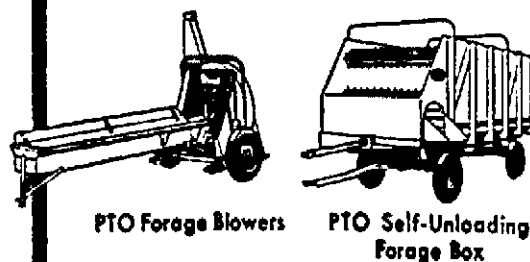
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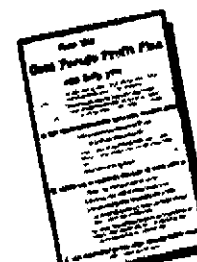
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**Crop Prospect Not as Bright As Year Ago**

**Growth Progress Slow During Dry And Cold June**

Wisconsin's mid-year crop prospects are not as bright as a year ago, according to the Federal - State Crop Reporting service for Wisconsin.

June was a cool and dry month and crops did not make the usual progress. Wisconsin pasture conditions at the end of June averaged only 77 percent of normal compared with the high average of 92 percent a year ago. Hay has made slow growth and harvesting has been late in many areas, but the quality of the first cutting is generally good.

July 1 estimates indicate oat yields probably would be well below a year ago, but the crop has shown considerable improvement in some areas since the beginning of the month.

The cool weather of June had some advantages according to reports from farmers. It has kept the insect population at a low level with only scattered reports of insect damage to crops. Farmers say there have been few flies, and milk cows and other livestock are in good condition.

The commercial apple crop suffered from cool weather that was particularly damaging to the cherry crop. In addition to frosts as late as mid-June, hail did some damage to the apple orchards.

This started out to be a good season for corn, but the cool dry weather of June slowed growth of the crop. Corn may be anywhere from one to two weeks behind a year ago, although it has made some progress since the first of July. The crop is rather uneven and weedy.

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**UW Scientists Seek Corn Rust Resistance**

New understanding of corn rust has been gained through the same kind of breeding study that resulted in the development of hybrid corn, a University of Wisconsin scientist told the American Society of Plant Physiologists at the American Institute of Biological Science meeting at Indiana university.

James G. Dickson, professor of plant pathology, described research which went into isolation of more than 100 strains of corn fungus, a species which is constantly developing new varieties. This ability to grow new forms has enabled the fungus to overcome resistance in the corn - plant host and cause heavy losses in both yield and quality.

The problem faced by the plant pathologist has been to keep ahead of the fungus by finding new strains of corn which can maintain their resistance. Several varieties have been tested for this ability, but only one—from the Cusco plain in Peru — has proved able to withstand all kinds.

Using this strain, resistance is being bred into field and sweet corn hybrids for crop use in the United States, South Africa, Mexico, and southern Europe.

Prof. Dickson told the plant physiologists that further study is being undertaken at Wisconsin into the nature of resistance and the behavior of the fungus. The work is supported by the university, the U. S. department of agriculture, and the National Institutes of Health.



**The Will to Live in Nature** Is exemplified by this tree near Iola. It stood too close to a house that burned and was extensively damaged on one side by the blaze. Despite the injuries new growth has started on the uninjured side.

**ASC Offers Chance to Cut Work**

**Farmers Can Put All or Part of Farm in Reserve**

Farmers in Outagamie county may scale down their farming operations by putting all or part of their eligible cropland in the 1959 conservation reserve of the Soil Bank, chairman Bert Weyenberg of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee explained today.

When cropland is put in the conservation reserve, it is taken out of production and put to conservation uses, Weyenberg said. Cost-share payments are made to farmers to help with the establishment of the conservation practices and annual per-acre rental payments are made on the land for the duration of the contract. This is assured income provided by the Mink Farm from the land for the life of the contract regardless of weather, crop diseases, insect pests, variations in market prices or other farming hazards.

Chairman Weyenberg emphasized that annual payment rates for land put in the program are higher if all eligible land on a farm is put in the conservation reserve. Generally, he said, this available extra payment is 10 per cent above the regular annual payment rate for land on the farm. Even when all of the eligible land on a farm is put in the program, the farm family can continue to live on the place and grow a home garden or use any part of the farm not in the "reserve" for other purposes.

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In a recent report to the Holstein - Friesian Association of America, Dr. Bloom points out that dairying is on the upswing throughout Israel.

From the Galilee down to the southern desert where the Biblical Abraham tended his flocks, land which produced nothing for 2,000 years is now turning out milk in tank truck quantities.

Holsteins, many of them descendants of animals imported from this country, are playing a major role in the development of this new dairy area.

Dr. Bloom reports that, under good management, many of these black and white herds are averaging well over 12,000 lbs. of milk per cow per year.

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# Farm Progress Days To Feature Farming, Recreation Ideas

Preview of Darlington Exhibit Reveals Sept. 26-28 Event Plans

BY RAY PAGEL  
Post-Crescent News Service

Darlington — The books say you can pack 640 acres into a square mile. It's a cinch the fellow who figured that out at the invitation of the men never did any farming in the getting ready for the big Darlington area — or driving show. They spent a whole afternoon and part of a night there's a lot of geography showing off, and filling in the in this country, and a good details for farm writers from deal of it runs up and down several state newspapers. The But the farmers sow and idea was to impress the re-reap, feed and milk, and some porters, and the mission was manage to do pretty well at accomplished.

Recreation and Farming  
The complete story of how "The theme this year is it's accomplished — a practical recreation and farming lival demonstration in soil con-ing together," observed Wal-

ter Gould, the general chair-man.

All of the 38 individual con-servation and agricultural demonstrations for Farm Progress days are spotted in the Yellowstone watershed northeast of Darlington in La-fayette county. The state is doing some important work here in soil, fish and wildlife conservation.

It's a pleasant drive, about 200 miles from the Fox Cities, with particularly striking scenery in the unglaciated hill and valley country west of Madison.

Perhaps the best route is Highway 151 to Mineral Point, and then 13 miles south on Highway 23 to Darlington, the county seat, from there, County Trunk F some nine miles northeast to Yellowstone.

Chairman Gould and County Agent Lyle Atkinson were the official greeters at the court house, where reporters, uni-versity specialists, conserva-tion officials and local com-mittees gathered. Atkinson is executive secretary of Farm Progress days, with Dale Lancaster heading agri-cultural projects and Clarence Benkert in charge of conserva-tion demonstration.

Algae in Lake  
The first stop was at Yel-lowstone Lake. It smells like Black Otter lake used to on a hot summer day, and the folks explained that was because of the algae which makes the lake look like a huge elongat-ed bowl of pea soup.

Yellowstone lake is man-made. About two miles long, and averaging about a quar-ter-mile in width, it was cre-ated in 1884 when the gates were closed in a 100-foot con-crete control structure flanked by a 1,200-foot earthen dike.

The impounded waters of the Yellowstone river now provide fine fishing and boat-ing for people all over south-western Wisconsin.

Up the hill on the Henry Cassidy farm, now owned by the state as part of the 1,880-acre Yellowstone conserva-tion area, the reporters in-spected several farm, forestry and wildlife projects.

Practical Ideas  
They saw plantings of dwarf corn, with ears slung low for game birds and waterfowl; trees and multiflora rose for cover.

Farm Progress days will provide farmers with prac-



Charles L. Stamp, 23-year-old farmer from Rock Stream, N. Y., gets a hug and kiss from his bride of five weeks after winning the National Contour Plowing championship at Hershey, Penn. Stamp, who owns a 175-acre fruit orchard scored 374 points out of a possible 400 with his tractor-drawn, steel moldboard plow.

## Silo Gas Special Danger Now

Be especially careful about entering the silo after filling it with corn this year, warns Julian Sund, University of Wisconsin agronomist.

Corn that has suffered from dry weather may contain a high content of nitrates, Sund says. These nitrates can form poisonous gas in the silo after it has been filled.

If necessary to go into the silo, run the blower for a while to clear out the gas. Also, make sure the barn is well ventilated — especially around the silo room and silo chute. The gas can also poison livestock.

In heavy concentrations, the gas may have a brownish yellow color. It has a sharp irritating smell like laundry bleach.

Sund says that a few whiffs can permanently damage lungs. A few more breaths can kill. If you think you've noticed ill effects from silo gases, get into the fresh air immediately and have some-body call a doctor, Sund advises.

## The County Agent Says

When is sudan grass poison-ous to dairy cattle?

If cattle graze sudan grass, which is over 12 inches in growth, prussic acid poison-ous is possible. With new va-rieties, such as Piper, this danger is small. Often times, after the first frost, the sudan grass will send up new shoots. These new shoots should not be grazed.

How is a compost pile made?

A compost is useful in add-ing to gardens, to help im-prove the soil structure and adding fertilizer. Refuse, such as corn stocks, vines, leaves, and grass make good com-post. A 10 by 10 soil area is big enough. Compost is made by adding layers of soil ma-terial and fertilizer such as 10-10-10. By next spring, this material will be ready to ap-ply to the garden.

Should lawns be fertilized now?

The month of September is one of the most important times to fertilize the lawn. It is during this period that the grass is building up root re-serves. A good supply of root reserves helps the plant over winter and enables it to get off to an early start in the spring. A high moisture fer-tilizer such as 10-10-10 at the rate of 20 pounds per 1,000 feet of lawn area is recom-mended.

Can you preserve food with aspirin?

No. Aspirin is not a preser-vative and should not be used as a substitute for heat treat-ment. Food authorities, as-urday will feature the plow-well as the medical profes-sion agree that the use of any phasize outdoor recreation, drug as a food preservative For special entertainment, is to be condemned because all three afternoons, the fa-of its toxicity. Its use is also mous Tommy Bartlett water prohibited by the state and thrill show will be presented. federal food laws.

## Top Corn Yield Seen In Test

Field Days Event Expected to Reveal 125 Bushels an Acre

Darlington — All the "gates have been opened" to pro-duce a record yield on one field of corn near here—for the 1958 Farm Progress Field days to be held this weekend.

The event is expected to draw thousands of visitors into the Yellowstone lake area.

C. J. Chapman, University of Wisconsin soils specialist, outlines the practices used on the corn field to bring a yield he predicts at 125 bushels to the acre.

A land forming job was done with big machinery this spring to smooth out the rough spots and the low, wet spots.

Hybrid seed corn and start-er fertilizer was an 8-32-16 formula spread from the corn planter at 250 pounds per acre.

Anhydrous ammonia for ni-trogen and simazin for weed control were used on the field. In addition, overhead irriga-tion has been used this sum-mer.

Visitors to field day will be able to size up these corn practices and determine the ones that fit their farms.

cost is about 50 cents per cow for the season.

There isn't room here to tell about everything to be dis-played at Farm Progress days, but mention should be made of the pasture improve-ment demonstration, and the project on corn fertility, weed control and land forming.

With three days, the pro-gram will have a good deal more than previous events. Each day will be different. Friday will be Youth day; Sat-urday will feature the plow-well as the medical profes-sion agree that the use of any phasize outdoor recreation, drug as a food preservative For special entertainment, is to be condemned because all three afternoons, the fa-of its toxicity. Its use is also mous Tommy Bartlett water prohibited by the state and thrill show will be presented. federal food laws.

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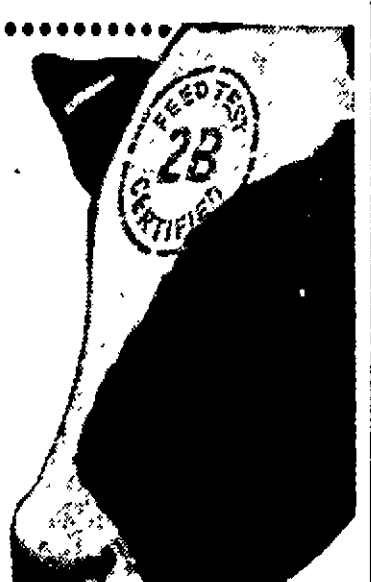
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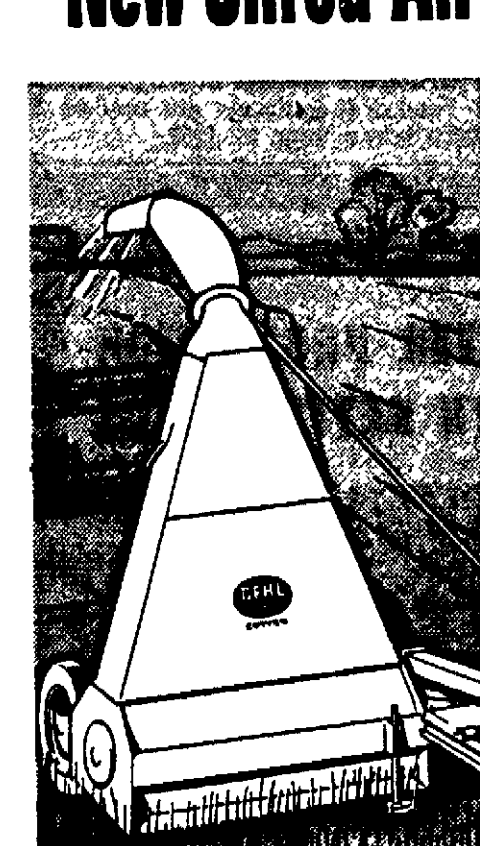
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2 year old Ranch in nice North West area—3 blocks to new Plus Parish—\$14,900

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# REAL ESTATE—SALE

## HOUSES FOR SALE

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## HOUSES FOR SALE

### Choose Your Home Wisely!!!

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10 year old 1½ story home with 4 rooms and bath down. Room for 1 large bedroom up. Full basement and oil heat. Garage.

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New home area on Southside. 1½ story home with living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath with double lavatory. Designed for 2 bedrooms and full bath up. Full basement and gas heat.

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# REAL ESTATE—SALE

## HOUSES FOR SALE

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SEPT. 25, 6:30 p.m. - Wal-Dan Trading Co. Company, 122 E. Wisconsin Ave. Conducted by H. F. McCarthy.  
SEPT. 26, 10:30 a.m. - Farm and personal property of Roy Zimmerman, loc. 7 mi. S. of Brillon, to intersection with County Trk. "Z", then 1 mi. E. Conducted by Clintonville Sales.  
SEPT. 27, 12:30 p.m. - Personal and Real Estate on the farm of Harvey Schlender, loc. 4 mi. W. of Carleton in County Trk. "Z", to White Church, then N. & W. or 6 mi. E. of Tigerton on County Trk. "M" to White Church, then N. & W. Conducted by Wisconsin Finance Corp.  
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SEPT. 29, 11:00 a.m. - Farm and personal of Alfred Van Lanen, loc. 2 mi. W. of the Morning Glory Dairy in West DePere or 1 mi. S. of Austin Straubel Air Field, in the town of Hobart, Neenah County. Conducted by Frank A. Van Veghel & Son.  
SEPT. 29, 12:30 p.m. - Personal property on the farm of Clarence Schmidt, loc. 1 1/2 mi. N. of Marion in County Trk. G. then 1/2 mi. W. Clerked by Wisconsin Finance Corp.  
SEPT. 30, 12:30 p.m. - Real Estate and Personal Property of Helen Brown, loc. 1 mi. E. of Marion, Section 11 and 12, Town of Dupont. Conducted by Manawau Sales Co.  
SEPT. 30, 3 p.m. - Cattle on the farm of Fred Froeming, 1 mi. E. of Larsen on Hwy. 150 to County Trunk BB then 1 1/2 miles S. on BB, or 5 1/2 miles west of Neenah on 150 to County Trunk BB then 1 1/2 miles north. Conducted by H. F. McCarthy.  
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